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"Jam parce sepulto
Parce pias scelerare manus."—*Virgil.*

TRANSLATION.—Now deal reverently with my dust. Forbear to pollute thy holy hands.

"Every stone that we look upon in this Repository of past ages, is both an Entertainment and a Monitor."—*Plain Dealer.*

. . . "Tu mihi terram
Injice namque potes
. . . . . .
Sedibus ut saltem placidis
In morte quiescam."

TRANSLATION.—Do thou, since it is in thy power so to do, sprinkle the earth over my remains, *that at least after death I may rest in an undisturbed grave.*

"Time corrodes our epitaphs, and buries our very tombstones."

"Away from the tumult and passion;
Away from the care and the strife;
Away from the folly and fashion
Pervading the city's gay life."

WHERE ARE WICKED FOLK BURIED?

'Tell me, grey-haired sexton,' said I,
'Where in the field are the wicked folk laid?
I have wandered the quiet old graveyard through,
And studied the epitaphs, old and new,
But on monument, obelisk, pillar, or stone
I read no evil that men have done.'

The old sexton stood by a grave newly made,
With his chin on his hand, his hand on a spade:
'Who is the judge when the soul takes its flight?
Who is judge 'twixt the wrong and the right?
Which of us mortals shall dare to say
That our neighbour was wicked who died to-day?'

'In our journey through life, the farther we speed,
The better we learn that humility's need
Is charity's spirit that prompts us to find
Rather virtue than vice in the lives of our kind.

'Therefore good deeds we record on these stones;
The evil men do, let it rest with their bones;
I have laboured as sexton this many a year,
But I never have buried a bad man here.'

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WE have much pleasure in presenting to our Subscribers No. 1, Vol. IV., of our Journal, and while thanking them for their continued support, and for the ever-increasing interest shown in our work, we are glad to be able to put before them the following extracts, culled from a number of letters which we have lately received, showing the manner in which it is regarded :—

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the Dead, Ireland," which, if less copiously illustrated than its predecessors, is certainly nowise inferior to them in interest and value."

From the Rev. J. Wallace Taylor, LL.D., in a Northern Paper.

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From the Rev. J. J. Ryan, St. Patrick's College, Thurles.

"Credit and support are due to you for this laudable and effective effort to preserve these scanty Records of the Dead and Memorials of the Past. The historians and antiquarians of the future must acknowledge with gratitude the service you have done in securing from oblivion these rapidly-perishing way-marks of time."

From the "Belfast News-Letter."

"This Association, by its aiming at the bestowal of proper care on our churchyards and its other objects, endeavours to rescue the subject in a religious aspect, as well as for literary and practical ends, from its bad environment. Nor does the writer think that an objection properly lies against printing all epitaphs contained in a graveyard. The Association appeals to a larger circle than that given to antiquarian pursuits, while carving often becomes indistinct in less than fifty years; nor can anyone be sure that some simple stone with a very common-place inscription may not afford something of greater value in proving a descent, than a more pretentious memorial."

As years pass by in the natural course of events, we have to deplore the loss of kind and valued friends and earnest supporters, foremost among whom we would place the name of the late Rev. Professor G. T. Stokes, D.D., who was at all times ready to help us with his pen, and was a constant contributor to the pages of our Journal. As an historian he was keenly alive to the value of our work, and we desire to express our gratitude for the kindly notices and reviews that he contributed year by year to the Daily Press, more especially to the *Daily Express.* We feel that in him we have lost a supporter who cannot readily be replaced.

We have also to regret the loss of a supporter of European reputation in the late Rev. Professor S. Haughton, S.F.T.C.D.; and of an interested and kindly fellow-worker in the late Rev. R. H. Long; and among others the late H. L. Tottenham, Esq., who gave great assistance in the making of one of the

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Several new subscribers have joined us, among whom we may mention the Governors of the Belfast Library; the Public Free Library, Worcester, Mass., U.S.A.; the Hon. Eleanor Lady Leighton; Michael Brown, Esq.; Mrs. Woodhead, of Brighton; P. J. Roche, Esq. (a life subscriber); G. O'C. Redmond, Esq., M.D.; the Very Rev. Canon Kavanagh, P.P.; Miss Crofton (a life subscriber); and many others.

We regret that the necessity of cultivating and educating public opinion as to the desirability of keeping our graveyards and the Memorials of the Dead contained therein in a decent and orderly condition, has by no means ceased; and in proof of this we would refer our readers to a communication from the County Clare to be found in the present Journal, and for which we are indebted to that distinguished antiquary, W. C. Borlase, Esq., of whose recent death we have heard with deep regret.

We believe that our readers will find the engravings in this Journal to be of more than ordinary interest, especially those of the Cloncha tombstone, County Donegal; the Prior's tomb from Inistioge, County Kilkenny; and the Irish-inscribed stone from Killamery, in the same county.

With reference to the notice of our Journal for *last* year, in the "Ulster Journal of Archæology" for April, 1898, page 193, in which the writer suggests that we should initiate some restorative and preservative work, and the appointment of secretaries in each county, who would undertake such work and collect subscriptions for the undertaking, and kindly offering assistance towards its accomplishment. We have to remark that by paragraph iv. of our Prospectus, which has been largely circulated, and also inserted in our Journals of past years, it will be seen that one of our objects is to preserve and repair tombs of National interest; and *that this has already been done*

successfully in several cases out of the small fund at our disposal, and we only regret that our purse-strings do not permit of our doing more; but we shall be only too highly pleased if volunteers for the work, as above suggested, will send us their names, and will collect *special* subscriptions to be expended *locally* in repairing and preserving Tombstones and Monuments under their direction. We fully believe that there is much need for such work, and shall have pleasure in recording any instance of its being done.

We cannot conclude without placing on record how much we are indebted to John R. Garstin, Esq., F.S.A., for the kind assistance which he so willingly gives us with difficult inscriptions, and the generous way in which he always places at our disposal the ripe store of knowledge which he possesses, whenever we apply to him. We would also remind our readers that we are in the hands of those who contribute to our pages, as far as the inscriptions that we record are concerned, we make every effort to faithfully reproduce them as supplied to us; and, where mistakes occur, we believe that our readers may reasonably infer that they are stonecutters' errors, which it would be quite outside our province to correct.

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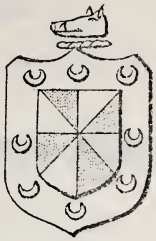

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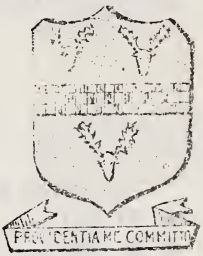

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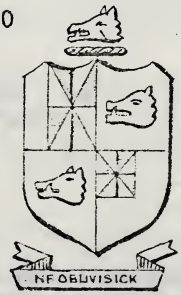

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N.B.—It is to be understood that the shaded ground in these coats does not represent any heraldic colour, and the "bordures" may, we think, be generally considered as the stonecutter's idea of ornamentation.

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1. PATERSON, 1762.—Ballygally Old Church, County Antrim.
   Crest—On a wreath a cubit arm grasping a dagger.
   Arms—3 swans? vulning themselves; on a chief embattled; as many estoilles?
   Motto—Pro rege et grege.

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2. BROWNE, 1765.—Ballygally, County Antrim.
   Crest—A rose slipped.
   Arms—A chevron between 3 fleur-de-lys arg.
   Motto—None.

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3. CAMPBELL, 1780.—Ballygally, County Antrim.
   Crest—On a wreath a boar's head couped?
   Arms—Gyronny of eight, and a bordure charged with 8 crescents?
   Motto—None.

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4. CLARKE, 1780.—Ballygally, County Antrim.
   Crest—A dexter arm embowed, vested resting on the elbow and holding a book?

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5. HAY, 1780.—Ballygally, County Antrim.
   Crest—A unicorn's head erased?
   Arms—Three escutcheons argent.
   Motto—Malum bone vince.

6. HAMILTON, 1789.—Ballygally, County Antrim.
Crest—On a wreath a garb ?
Arms—A fess ermine between 3 birds (crows) ?
Motto—God feeds the crows.

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7. MAGILL, 1780.—Ballygally, County Antrim.
Crest—None.
Arms—? Three martlets argent.
Motto—None.

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8. PARK, 1791.—Ballygally, County Antrim.
Crest—None.
Arms—A fess checqué gules and argent, between three bucks' heads cabossed ?
Motto—Providentia me committo.

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9. O'HAGAN, no date given.—Ballynascreen, County Derry.
Crest—A pennant.
Arms—Quite unheraldic and impossible to say what it is intended for.
Motto—None.

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10. COCHRANE, 1780.—Ballywillan, County Derry.
Crest—A boar's head erased ?
Arms—Quarterly 1st and 4th a canton gyronny of eight ? 2nd and 3rd a boar's head erased ?
Motto—Ne oblivisick.

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11. DUNLOP, 1731.—Kilowen, County Derry.
Crest—A hand couped at the wrist holding a pennant ?
Arms—A double-headed eagle displayed.
Motto—None.

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12. DUNLOP, no date.—Coleraine, County Derry.
Crest—A double-headed eagle displayed.
Arms—A chevron checq'y, between three bugle horns, stringed ?
Motto—Suivez raison.

13. BOYD, no date.—Coleraine, County Derry.

Crest—A dexter hand, pointing upwards with two fingers and the thumb.

Arms—A fess check'y between three crescents.

Motto—Confido.

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14. McKNIGHT, no date.—Coleraine, County Derry.

Crest—A tower.

Arms—Quarterly 1st and 4th, a dexter hand holding a cross pattee fitche.

Motto—None.

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15. MUNROE, no date.—Coleraine, County Derry.

Crest—None.

Arms—On a helmet an eagle, impaling, a lion rampant?

Motto—None.

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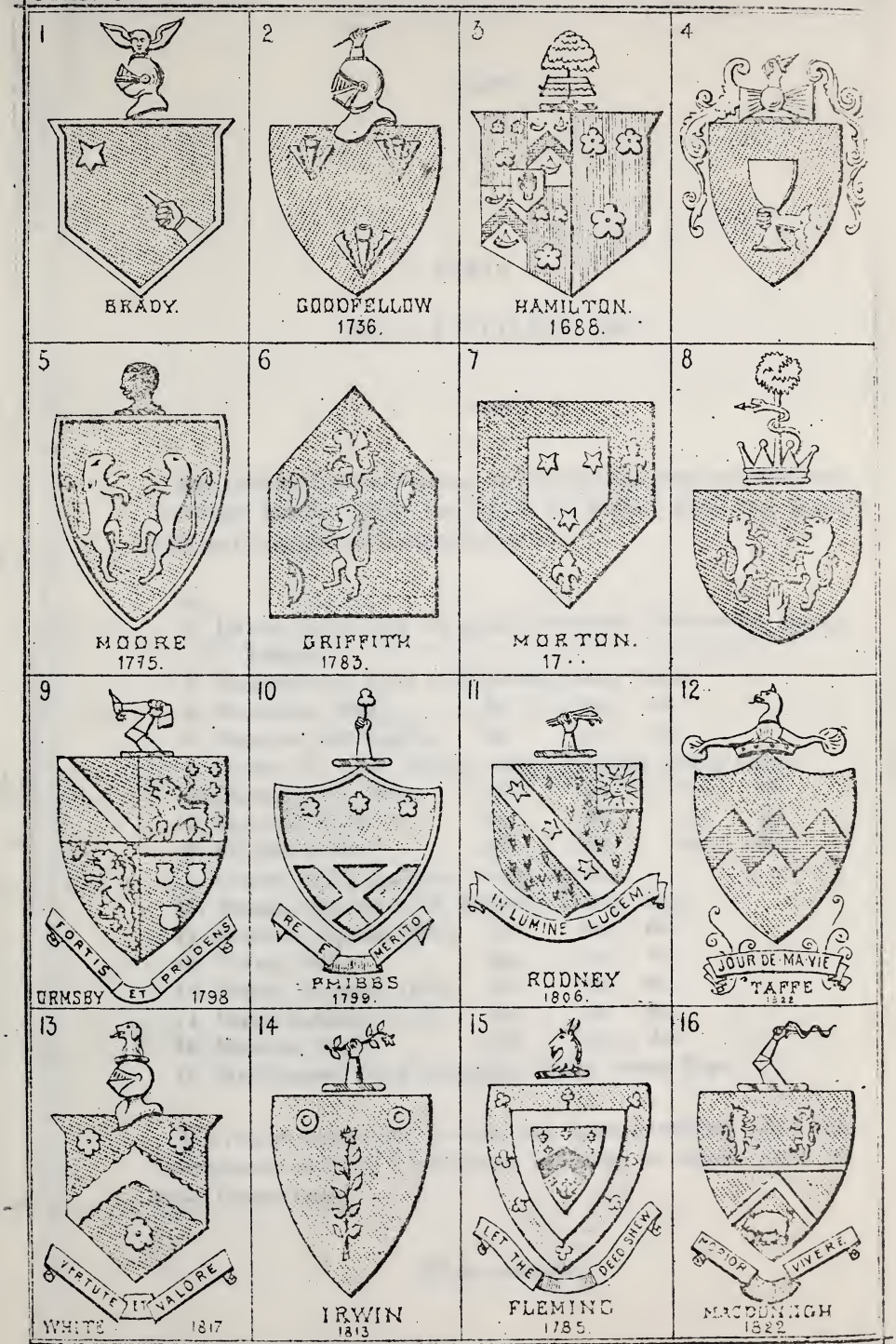
16. WATSON, no date.—Coleraine, County Derry.

Crest—A hind's head ducally gorged ?

Arms—A chevron, between three martlets 2 and 1, as many crescents 1 and 2.

Motto—Esse quam videns.



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MONUMENTAL COATS OF ARMS, IRELAND.

PLATE I.

MR. J. F. FULLER'S LIST.

The sixteen Coats-of-Arms, on the opposite page, copied from drawings kindly given me by J. F. Fuller, Esq., are from different localities, as stated below :—

No.

1. Brady, Hugh, date not given, Drummelly, Ballinamore, County Leitrim.
2. Goodfellow, 1736, Killeshandra, County Cavan.
3. Hamilton, 1688, do. do. do.
4. Name and date illegible, do. do. do.
5. Moore, C., 1775, Miltown Abbey, Belturbet, County Cavan.
6. Griffith, W., 1783, do. do. do. do.
7. Morton, John, 17 . . , do. do. do. do.
8. No name or date, do. do. do. do.
9. Ormsby, 1798, Ardnaree, County Mayo.
10. Phibbs, Richard, 1799, Ballymote, County Sligo.
11. Rodney, Thomas, 1806, do. do. do.
12. Taffe, 1822, do. do. do.
13. White, William, 1817, do. do. do.
14. Irwin, Richard, 1813, do. do. do.
15. Fleming, 1785, do. do. do.
16. MacDonogh, 1822, Kilmorgan, Elphin, County Sligo.

We regret much that we have not been furnished with the Inscriptions on these Tombstones, but hope to obtain them at some future time.

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ADDENDA ET CORRIGENDA.

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Page 51, line 19 (and elsewhere in these Notes), *for* "St. Michael le Pole's," *read* "St. Michael's le Pole."

,, 52, line 8 from bottom. The length of the lines in the most interesting inscriptions from St. Michael's le Pole churchyard has, unfortunately, not been shown by the printer. In the case of the oldest (Eliz. Servant), the seven lines of the inscription end with the words "buried," "who," "life," "&," "who," "1701," "fluit," respectively.

,, 53, line 12 from bottom, *insert* a dividing stroke after "his."

,, 54, line 18, *for* S. Michael le Pole, *read* S. Michael's le Pole.

,, ,, line 8 from bottom, *insert* (to the left-hand of the page), "Marble Works, Mount Jerome. 1883."

,, 150, line 4 from bottom, *for* "Scott," *read* "Scot."

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Page 241, line 9. The classification of the MS. volume referred to is 647, F.1.7—"Davys (Sir Wm.): Further Collections." The manuscript form of consecration is inaccurately indexed under "St. Patrick's Churchyard," in the printed Catalogue of T.C.D. Manuscripts.

,, ,, ,, 13 from bottom, *for* "Killala," *read* "Kilala." Dean Kirwan was born in 1754, and died on the 27th of October, 1805.

,, ,, ,, 2 from bottom. The "Lutwyche" mentioned in the inscription to the Ledwich family (in which inscription, as in some others from this graveyard, the original lines, I may here mention, are not accurately shown) would seem to have been a place not far from Much Wenlock, and known as "Loteis" in Domesday Book. There are two other localities, bearing similar names, in this County—more to the south, and situate on Ledwich Brook—namely, Upper Ledwich [Domesday name, "Ledewic"], and Lower Ledwich [in Domesday Book, "a wasted half-hide"]. For several notices of the Lutwyche, or Ledwich, family, see Eyton's "Antiquities of Shropshire." The author says, at page 114, Vol. IV: "But one of these Lords of Brocton at an early period granted Lutwyche in fee to an under-tenant, whose descendants took name from the place."

,, 245 ,, 12, *for* "and," *read* "&."

,, ,, ,, 15 from bottom, *for* "Dubl," *read* "Dubl."

,, ,, ,, 14 from bottom, *insert* a dividing stroke after "Timothy."

,, ,, ,, 10 from bottom, *insert* a dividing stroke after "Elenor." In this [Sullivan] inscription sixteen initial capitals appear in the printing as small letters.

Page 345, lines 13 and 11 from bottom, *for* "E" after "Y," *read* "e" above "Y." This inscription is divided into nine lines on the stone, and there are no dots at the ends of the lines.

,, 346, line 14 from bottom, *for* "Catherine," *read* "Catharine."

,, ,, ,, 9 from bottom, *for* "ii," *read* "11."

,, 348 ,, 3, *insert* a dividing stroke at the end of the line.

,, ,, ,, 5, *insert* a dividing stroke before the figures.

,, ,, ,, 17 *for* "Barbara" [*sic*], *read* "Babara" [*sic*].

,, 350, lines 3 and 4 from bottom. The words printed perpendicularly should not be underlined.

,, 497. The two monuments described on page 497 (Co. Westmeath), Colonel Pollard-Urquhart informs us are on the old, or disused, church at Castlepollard, and not on the church now in use. Those described on pp. 494, 495, and 496 are in the present church.

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Page 505, line 10. I find Kilcoole Churchyard is scheduled among the burial-grounds which have been vested in the Burial Board of Rathdrum Union (Report of the Commissioners of Church Temporalities, 1869-80). The information I received (see Vol. II, p. 403) was, therefore, inaccurate so far as the legal authority over the ground is concerned. I may add that the old Churchyard of Delgany (same union of parishes) is in a different Poor Law Union, viz., Rathdown.

,, ,, ,, line 13 from bottom, *for* "Taidy Oge," *read* "Taidg Oge."

,, 226. Mr. Hewetson says: "The 'Den' Memorial is in Dunkitt Churchyard, not Gaulskill. The "Bishopp" tombstone is in Gaulskill Churchyard. The present Church of "Bishop's Hall" is at an angle of the road from Kilmacow to Listerling, opposite the magnificent avenue leading to the ruins of Bishop's Hall, passing the ruin of Gaulskill Church. It is here that the tombstone known as that of 'The Three Earls' can be seen."

,, 226, line 2 from top, *for* "Gaulstown" or "Kilskegan," *read* "Dunkitt."

,, 432. Rathpatrick. C. P. Bolton, Esq., writes:—"That the inscription on this page, commencing HIC JACENT NICHALAUS, &c., does not belong to that mentioned in the preceding paragraph; and that the FitzGerald stone is 'up against the church wall.'"

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REPORTS FROM COUNTIES.

COUNTY ANTRIM.

Ballymoney.

'There is here an ancient inscribed stone which was formerly built into the west wall of the church':—

"THS · CHVRCH · VAS · BYLDED · TO · THE · GLORYE · OF · GOD · 1637."

Ramoan.

[From the Rev. George Hill, author of "The MacDonnells of Antrim," &c., &c.]

'The first Christian church in this parish was founded by St. Patrick early in the fifth century, and the grounds adjoining it have been used as a place of burial from a very remote period; indeed, they now literally heave not only with mortal remains, but with the monumental stones raised to mark the ancient graves, many of which have disappeared under the soil.

'The church sometime since was removed from its original site, and the workmen in digging out the old foundations came upon a beautifully-carved monumental stone of immense size, inscribed with the names of Richard O'Carroll, 1580, and of William O'Carroll, 1620. I got a mere glimpse of this stone whilst it lay for a little time above ground, but when I afterwards returned to examine it more particularly, the men had buried it deep in the hole from which they had exhumed it.

'These O'Carrolls were the last representatives, at least in this district, of a great branch of the Uj-Caprell, so well known in early Northern history. The chief families of this tribe or clan had their fortified duns, or residences, in a beautiful glen, which stretches from Ballycastle to Armoy, along the north-western base of Knocklayde or Crocdede.

'The power of the O'Carrolls here was finally broken, and the principal families of the tribe dispersed at a great battle against the Ultonians, at the close of the eleventh century, about the year 1096 or 1097. The Ultonians appear to have taken the O'Carrolls by surprise, as the battle was fought at a place called Ardagh, within the territory of the latter, and not far from their chief residences. This battle is mentioned by the Four Masters in their "Annals of Ireland" [see O'Donovan's edition]. After

this great disaster several of the O'Carroll leaders made their escape across the Channel to Galloway, now Wigtonshire, and became distinguished as colonizers there, Carroltown and other places on the Scottish coast having been built by them. Several families of the surname continued to occupy the position of gentry in Ramoan until the beginning of the seventeenth century.'

COUNTY ARMAGH.

Eglish Churchyard.

[From Mr. C. Hobson.]

'THE CROSS.'

'For probably the last one hundred years the head of the Cross of Eglish has been lying in this churchyard close to the base. I have no doubt that originally there was a shaft, but I could find no trace of it. Part of the arms attached to the existing head have been broken off probably by boys playing in the churchyard. Acting as the representative of the Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead, and at my own expense, I had all that remains of the original cross cemented into the base.

The annexed Plate gives an excellent representation of it.

Tynan Churchyard.

[From Miss Elinor Stronge, 1898.]

'An inscription on the tombstone of Henry Hovenden, in which the date of his death should, I now think, be read 1639, not 1631, was given in the last number of this Journal. This Henry Hovenden's mother* was also the mother (by her first husband) of Sir Phelim O'Neill. The Hovendens were, therefore, people of some influence at the time of the Rebellion of 1641, when Sir Phelim was leader of the rebels. In 1688, Henry Hovenden, son of the Henry buried under the tombstone, files a Bill in Chancery, in which he asserts that the Rev. Henry Maxwell, of College Hall, Co. Armagh, "owning to have received for himself, his father, his mother, brothers and sisters, a safe protection in the beginning of the late Rebellion by Henry Hovenden's uncle from a horrid murder designed against them, he out of gratitude professed himself desirous to help Hovenden out of his difficulties, offering to compound for some of the pressing debts and take easy payment." Ultimately it appears that Maxwell agreed to accept £335 instead of £600 stated to be due to him.'

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* In the notes on the Hovenden pedigree in our last issue, this lady, who was the wife of Robert Hovenden, has been accidentally placed among her own children.

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THE CROSS, EGLISH CHURCHYARD,
COUNTY ARMAGH, 1898.

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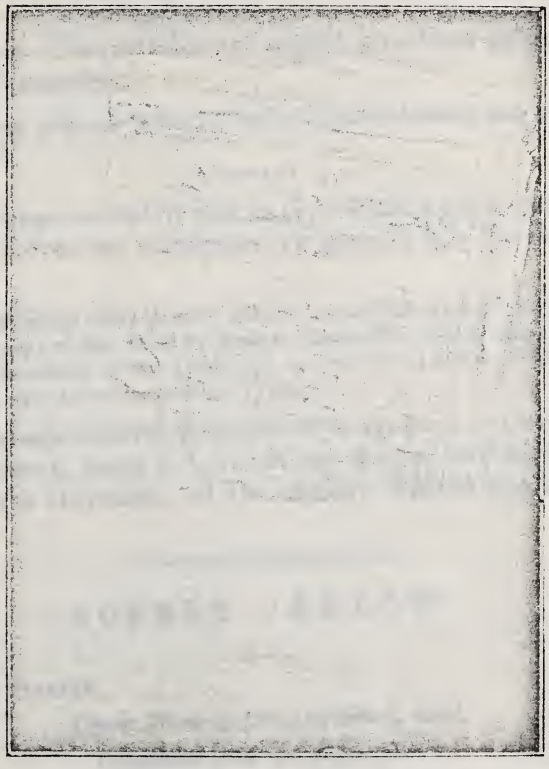

HOVENDEN ARMS, ROSETOWN, CO. KILDARE, 1898.

'Rosetown Churchyard, in the County Kildare, contains the following sculptured stone, which bears the arms of the Hovendens of the County Kildare and Queen's County.'

Lord Walter FitzGerald has contributed a photograph of this stone [which is here given] ; crest and arms cut on it, and apparently of an early date.

The Crest is—A dragon's head vert, issuing out of flames proper.

The Arms—Chequy sable and argent, on a bend gules three lions' heads erased or.

'This stone measures 3 feet in length, 2 feet in breadth, and 10 inches in thickness.'

Miss Stronge has kindly sent us the following notes connected with the Hovenden inscription we gave in our last volume, page 371.

'The Hovendens seem to have vanished out of this part of the country. We have a copy of the Will of Robert Hovenden, dated 1641, and an interesting inventory of the goods left behind by his father, when he fled the country with his foster-brother Tyrone.'

Miss Stronge believes the name to be the same as Ovenden.

In Volume i., pages 417, 418 of our Journal, will be found a notice of the Hovendens of the County Kildare and Queen's County.

COUNTY CARLOW.

Fenagh Parish.

[From Denis R. Pack-Beresford, Esq.]

(*Continued from vol. iii., p.* 383.)

"Here lyeth the body of MARY BUTLER alias COLE who departed this life ye 9th of December 1782 aged 46 years."

"Here lyeth the body of JAMES BUTLER who departed this life the 25th day of June 1759 aged 25 years."

"Here lyeth the body of ANN BUTLER who departed this life ye 29th day of Janry. 1740 aged 36 years, also PHILIP BUTLER her husband deceased January 1st 1782 aged 82 years."

✝

"H lyth ye Body of CATRINE O NEA'L Tos By her husd she acquird this Name (id est O'NEA'L) on ye 40th yr of Her age she Died Nobr ye 25th 1745."

'The word before "By her husd" is illegible.'

"Erected by WILLIAM RUDDOCK of Newtown Hill in memory of his beloved son JOHN who depd. this life 21st April 1870 aged 22 years."

"Memento Mori."

"Here lieth the body of THOM BUTLER who depd this life July 6th 1780 aged 19 years."

'Readers stand as you pass by
As you are now so once was I
As I am now so shall you be
Prepare for death and follow me.'

"Here lieth the remains of GEORGE LUCAS depd Feb the 1st 1793 aged 90 years also his wife MARY LUCAS depd May 1st 1784 aged 40."

"Here lieth the body of JAMES SUNDERLAND who depd this life November the 25th 1810 aged 47 years Also his son GEORGE depd the 11th of Feby 1804 aged 6 months."

"Erected by Mr. Henry Bradley."

"Here lieth the body of MARY BRADLEY alias DIXON who deced Novr the 8th 1770 aged 30 years. Also her son THOS BRADLEY who deced the 5th Feb 1783 aged 22 years. Here lieth the body of WILLIAM BRADLEY her son who deced the 28th of July 1791 aged 30 years."

"As runs the glass Man's life doth pass."

"This stone was erected by WILLM BRADLEY of Balina ..... Here lyeth his 1st wife MARY BRADLEY departed the 27th of November 1744 aged 27 years. Also his mother MARY BRADLEY alias JONES departed the 6th of April 1746 aged 40 years."

"Erected by MARY HATTON in memory of her well beloved father WILLIAM TOWNSEND who depd November the 2nd 1819 agd 83 years. His wife MARY TOWNSEND alias LUCAS depd June the 2nd 1775 aged 26 yrs ROBERT TOWNSEND his son depd January 1st 1785 aged 17 years and his daughter ANNE depd March the 1st 1785 aged 15 years."

'Why should we weep at parting friends
or shake at death's alarm
It is a voice that Jesus
sends to call us to his arms.'

"Erected to the memory of JAMES KEPPLE of Ra*hun** Killane who died March the 4th 1863 aged 80 years Also his beloved wife ANNE KEPPLE who died May 6th 1868 aged 70 years Also four of their children who died young."

'Life is uncertain, Death is Sure, Sin the wound, and Christ the Cure.'

"Here lieth the body of THOMAS ROSE who departed this life March the 13th 1797 aged 51 years."

"Here lieth the body of ERASMUS TAYLOR of Ballina*kil* who departed this life aged 70 years Also his wife ANNE TAYLOR who depd this life August 25th 1861 aged 52 years Also their son ISAAC TAYLOR who depd this life June 13th 1862 aged 45 years."

"Erected to The memory of WILLIAM ROSE who died April 3rd 1886 aged 72 years."

"Underneath this venerable tomb lyeth the body of JOHN LUCAS late of Classganey in this C^i who depd this life 5th July 1840 aged 85 years."

'Weep not for me my wife and children dear
I am not dead but sleepeth I hope to see you all again
Upon that joyful day when God him self
Our own God shall wipe your tears away.'

'This man tis hoped hath lived and died in peace with God and all the world.'

"Also his son ROBERT LUCAS who depd this life August 26th 1855 aged 70 years. Also SARAH LUCAS daughter to ALEX LUCAS Mountpleasant who depd this life Jan 28th 1878 aged 20 years Also ALEXANDER LUCAS Mount pleasant who departed this life July 10th 1879 Aged 72 years."

'Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord.'

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* This name is *now* spelt Raheen.

"Sacred to the memory of SARAH LUCAS alias TOWNSEND late of Clasganny who departed this life 20th January 1847 aged 85 years Also to the memory of her beloved daughter JANE LUCAS who departed this life March 13th 1851 Also her daughter HANNAH LUCAS alias WALL who died May 20th 1854 aged 48 years Also her daughter S. L. who depd this life the 25th Oct 1857 aged 37."

"In affectionate remembrance of JOHN LUCAS of Clasganny who died February 8th 1887 aged 87 years."

"Erected by WM. J. HALPIN to the memory of his affectionate mother MRS. ANNE HALPIN eldest daughter of the late WM and ALICE LUCAS of Clonatoose (*sic*) and the beloved wife of DAVID HALPIN late of Money Co. Wicklow who died May 1st aged 50 yrs She depd this life Oct 22nd 1839 aged 55 yrs."

"Here lieth the body of JOHN CORROGAN late of Capang who departed this life the 6th day of November 1798 aged 53 years."

(*To be continued.*)

With reference to the "Feltus" monument in this churchyard, given in Vol. iii., page 383, we extract the following from Ryan's "History of the County Carlow," page 364 :—

"Henry Feltus, and Henry Blake, Esqrs., natives of England, settled at Kilmaglish, Barony of Forth, in the reign of William the III. Feltus held about 1,000 acres of land. He had a son named Henry, who married Elizabeth, daughter of the above-named Henry Blake. Issue—Cuthbert, who settled at Myshal. He married Jane, daughter of Adam Bloomfield, Esq., of the County Tipperary, uncle to the present Lord Bloomfield. Cuthbert died 3rd November, 1799, aged 77 years. His widow died in 1821. Their issue was—John, died s.p.; Henry, died s.p.; and Adam, married Rebecca, daughter of Benjamin Ball, of Seisin Park, County Wicklow, Esq. Issue—(1) Benjamin Bloomfield; (2) Elizabeth, married to the Rev. Nicholas Fenwick, son of the Rev. Cuthbert Fenwick, of the County of Northumberland. Sir Walter Scott alludes to this old Border family in the notes to one of his poems."

Tullow Parish.

We are pleased to learn that the ancient tomb of the O'Byrnes, in the burial-ground surrounding Tullow Parish

Church, has recently been put in much-needed repair. A lady descendant of the family, who came to spend a few weeks' holiday in her native town after many years' absence, had her attention called to the matter by the Rector, the Rev. Canon Abbott, and she at once employed local tradesmen, and had all defective mason-work repaired, the stone pillars supporting the horizontal slab re-set, the body of the structure newly lined with brick, and some ornamental shrubs planted around, thus giving this venerable memorial a new lease of life for some time to come. The inscription on the tomb, which dates from 1625, has been already published in the Journal of the Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead, vol. ii., page 445.

COUNTY CAVAN.

Lurgan.

[From the Rev. Edward Canon Quinn, P.P.]

'Dr. Daniel O'Reilly, Bishop of Clogher, is buried in the ruined cemetery of Lurgan, 2½ miles north of Virginia on the road to Ballyjamesduff, he being of the Castlelerahan O'Reillys, under a tomb bearing this epitaph:—

"Hic jacent exuviæ Reverendissimi Domini Danielis O'Reilly, per triginta annos Catholici Clogherensis Episcopi. obiit 24 Martii Anno 1778 ætate 79."

COUNTY CLARE.

Tulla.

We have received the following communication from William C. Borlase, the distinguished English antiquary:—

'At Tulla, in Clare, I was forcibly reminded of the need of your excellent Society for Preserving the Memorials of the Dead, by the shocking state of the graveyard on the top of the hill in the centre of the town. Open vaults and holes, skulls, coffins broken up, &c., &c., are to be seen all over the place; and yet, while I was there, a funeral, *a mile long*, arrived. How strange to follow the dead with so much parade of respect, and leave them in such a revolting place!!'

COUNTY CORK.

Ardagh Parish.

[From "Mason."]

LIST OF INCUMBENTS, FROM THE FIRST FRUITS RECORDS.

'Capella de Ardagh, Membrum Collegii de Youghall; the church and chancel ruynous for these 20 yeares; served heretofore by Mr. Hawekes, now by Mr. Wood.

'Georgius Ledbeter admiss. 10° Aug. 1637, ad Rector. integram de Ardagh dioc. Clonen. et com. Corke; non tax.

'Wmus. Fitzgerald admiss. fuit 15° December, 1671, ad Rector. integram Ecclie. Polis. de Ardagh dioc. Clonen. et com. Corke.

'Revdus. Arthurus De Anverse Clicus. ad Rectorias integras de Cloinpriest et Ardagh octavo die mensis Aug. in anno 1720, pd. et admiss. et institut. fuit.

'Wm. Chartres Rect. Cloinpriest et Ardagh 18th May, 1755; n. t.

'John Killeen, D.D., R. of Ardagh and R. of Cloinpriest. 5th Oct. 1764, Co. Corke; n. t.

'Brinsley Nixon, A.M., collated and instituted 28th July, 1789, R. of Ardagh and Corke; n. t.

A much fuller account of the Incumbents of Ardagh will be found in vol. ii., page 21, W. M. Brady's "Records of Cork," &c., 1863.—[Ed.]

Ballybeg Parish.

[From Crofton Croker's "Researches in the South of Ireland, 1824."]

'Adjoining Ballybeg Abbey is a large field called the Pigeon Field, in digging which some years since a vault was discovered "lined with images." The person from whom I received the information added, that these images "being handy to the road" were broken up and thrown on it to repair it!!'

Croker also mentions a stone coffin which had been converted into a pig-trough at the cabin of a farmer near the Abbey.—[p. 113.]

'This abbey was founded A.D. 1237 for Augustinians, and dedicated to St. Thomas by William de Barry.

'There was here a chime of bells; it appears to have been a very large and magnificent structure.'—[Seward.]

Midleton.

[From Doctor Charles Smith's "State of the County Cork," 1815.]

'The church is a neat structure, and well pewed, and the steeple is capable of holding a ring of bells.

'On a white marble, on the Gospel side of the altar, is this inscription':—

"ELIZABETH ATKIN, alias CONINGSBY, wife to WALTER ATKIN, Clerk, And Incumbent of this Parish, of the family of Hampton-Court, County of Hereford, England. A sincere Friend, A prudent Mistress, A tender Mother, A dutiful Wife, A true Christian. Died in fervent Faith and Devotion November the 4th, 1713."

'*Arms*—Argent, three conies gules, a chief vairy, or and azure.'

"WILLIAM HUTCHESON FIRST SOVEREIGN OF THIS CORPORATION LIES INTERRED IN THE CHANCEL: HE DIED MARCH 9TH 1690, AND WAS BORN ANN 1631."

'Upon a handsome tomb in the burial-ground, is this inscription':—

D. O. M.

"ELIZABETHÆ DAWSON, piæ innocuæ Martii amantissimæ, uxori charissimæ quæ annos vixit 39, Febri correpta obiit 26 Martii 1748.
Posuit mæstissimus conjux ROBERTUS BERKLEY, D.D."

'On the gravestones are the names of LEWIS, DOWNING, HILL, HAROLD, PRITCHARD, MARTIN, &c.

Mourne or Ballynamona.

'A short way from the ruins of the Preceptory is a small, well-finished church and steeple, adorned with a spire and weathercock, rebuilt A.D. 1717. . . . . Over the west door, on the steeple, is this inscription':—

"GLORIA DEO IN EXCELSIS"

"TEMPLUM HOC ANTIQUUM DE TEMPLE-
MICHAEL ALIAS MOURNE-ABBEY. JAM DIU
DIRUTUM RECONDITUM FUIT ANNO REDEM
PTIONIS MDCCXVII. ET AB INAUGURATI
ONE SERENISSIMI GEORGII DOMINI REGIS
TERTIO.

FEAR GOD, HONOUR THE KING."

'This is the neatest country church in this county; it was built, together with the parsonage house, during the incumbency of the late Lord Bishop of Meath (Doctor Henry Maule), then minister of this parish. The chancel is semicircular. The altar-piece is composed of six fluted pilasters of the Corinthian order, with carved cherubims, neatly gilded, between them; on the panels are the Lord's Prayer, Creed, and Commandments in gold letters. . . . . The pulpit and sounding-board are neatly gilded and carved, as is the ewer of the font, the basin of which is marble.'

Macroomp or Macroom.

'The Parish Church is dedicated to St. Coleman of Cloyne. On the south side of the communion-table is a monument, of black and grey marble, with this inscription':—

> "Here lieth the body of the rev. Mr. RICHARD BROWN, B.D., who was rector and vicar of this parish 45 years, during which time he was always resident. On the 27th day of January A.D. 1712 he cheerfully resigned his spirit to God who gave it, in sure hope of a resurrection to eternal life, being 69 years of age. He was married to MARY, daughter of colonel EDWARD ALLEYN, 43 years, by whom he had 11 sons, and 9 daughters."

Gougane Barra.

MONUMENT TO THE REV. D. O'MAHONY, P.P.

'Opposite to this island, on the continent, is his tomb, placed in a low little house, on which is this inscription':—

> "Hoc sibi et successoribus suis in eadem vocatione, monumentum imposuit dominus Doctor DYONISIUS O' MAHONY, presbyter licet indiginus. Ann. dom. 1700."

'He was not buried in it till the year 1728.'

Moviddy Parish.

'The church of Moviddy was lately rebuilt. In the churchyard is a handsome monument to the memory of the late Captain Bailey, of Castlemore, with this inscription':—

> "This monument was erected by Mrs. ANNE BAILEY, widow of JOHN BAILEY, of Castlemore, esq. who died the 15th of June, 1719. He was a gentleman who always had the true interest of his country at heart. At the revolution, he served in person in the wars of Ireland, till the kingdom was reduced to peace and quietness; then quitting the wars, he returned to his wife and children, and shewed himself as good an husband,

as indulgent a father, as he was a true subject. Being honoured with the commission of the peace, he always administered justice so uprightly, that he never blemished his commission, and died lamented by all good men who knew him."

Kilcrea Abbey [Franciscan].

'In the choir are some old tombs, several of the lords CLANCARTY* being here interred, as were the BARRETS, and other principal persons of the country, who always opposed the entire demolishing of this pile. The steeple is a light building, about 80 feet high, placed between the nave and choir: it is still entire, and supported by Gothic arches.

'From the gateway of this abbey to the road there are high banks on either side, formed entirely of human bones and skulls, cemented together with moss; and besides great numbers strown about, there are several thousands piled up in the arches, windows, &c., which shew this place, formerly, to have been a very great cemetery.'

Castletownroche.

[Contributed by R. Southcote Mansergh.]

"RICHARD MARTIN, of CLIFFORD, Castletownroche, Co. Cork (Died 1823) (eldest son of HENRY MARTIN, B. 1710, married 1743, ELIZABETH, dau. of JOHN DE LA COUR, of Cork), mard. 7th Jan., 1773, CATHERINE (B. 29th Feb., 1744), only dau. and heir of RANDAL ROBERTS, of Bridgetown, Castletownroche, Co. Cork, by CATHERINE, his wife, dau. of JOHN KIFT, and by her had issue an only dau. MARY (B. 3 Oct. 1774), who mard. 7th Jan., 1795, JOHN SOUTHCOTE MANSERGH, Greenane, Tipperary, High Sheriff Co. Tipperary, 1809. He d. 14 Sept., 1817, Burd. in Tipperary, Having had issue by her, five sons and three daughters."

"Mrs. MARY MANSERGH, wife to JOHN SOUTHCOTE MANSERGH, Greenane, who died 3rd of Sept., 1811."

'She was a dutiful child, a loving wife, a tender mother, a kind mistress, a faithful friend, and to crown all a sincere Christian.'

'Mary farewell thy friends thee bid adieu
To all on earth, most loved when loving you
The young, the old, the serious and the gay
Alike to thee their mournful tribute pay

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* 'Viz.: CORMAC MAC TIEGE CARTY, called Laider [Lord Muskery], who founded it, as above. CORMAC OGE LAIDER, his son, buried here, ann. 1536. He fought the celebrated battle of Mourne Abbey, where he vanquished the Earl of Desmond. TIEGE, his son, Lord Muskery, buried here, ann. 1565; he was father to Sir Cormac Mac Tiege. DERMOT, his son, buried here, ann. 1570, ancestor of the MacCarthys of Inishirkill. CORMAC, his son, buried here, ann. 1616, who was the last lord of this family that was here interred.'

For each hath lost in thy untimely end
A dear companion and respected friend
E'en more than friend departed with thy life
A duteous daughter and unerring wife
And if there be a name than these more bless'd
A mother too the fondest, wisest, best
Oh may thy virtues in thy children shine
So shall the proudest monument be Mary's thine.' "

'The above tablet in Castletownroche Church, Co. Cork, was composed by John Doherty, afterwards Chief Justice of the Common Pleas (Ireland), who died in end of 1850.'

Kilmocomogue Parish.

[From the late Rev. R. H. Long, 1897.]

'Is a small parish on Oyster Haven, near Kinsale (Co. Cork). The chancel of the ancient church alone remains; it measures 28 feet by 18 feet; it has no roof. The church is known by the people in the neighbourhood as Kilmonogue Abbey, and is said to have been first built by the Longs of Mount Long, from which castle it is about three-quarters of a mile distant. Built into the left-hand gate pillar at the entrance to the churchyard from the road, is a small tablet on which is inscribed':—

"Rev. Renaldus Hurly hoc Presidium Mortuorum fieri fecit Anno Domini 1783."

'The only readable inscriptions in the graveyard are':—

1. "This is ye Burying place of Thomas Knolles Esqr. of Killehegh who departed this life Jan 14th 1770* aged 52."

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2. "Commander Henry Knolles, R.N.—K.T.S. died at Oatlands 2nd of August, 1877, aged 84 years."

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3. "This is the burying place of David Mahony and family, 1778."

Frankfield Parish.

'Inscribed on a brass in Frankfield Church, Co. Cork':—

"In memory of Daniel Lane of Frankfield, born 1767, died 1828, buried beneath St. Finbar's Cathedral, and also in memory of his eldest son Samuel Lane, of Frankfield, born 1793, died 1847, who gave the ground for this church and church yard, and built the church 1838, he lies buried beneath it."

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* Not long after the above date probably the Knowles family removed from Killeigh to Oatlands (both places in the parish), and the former place is now a total ruin.

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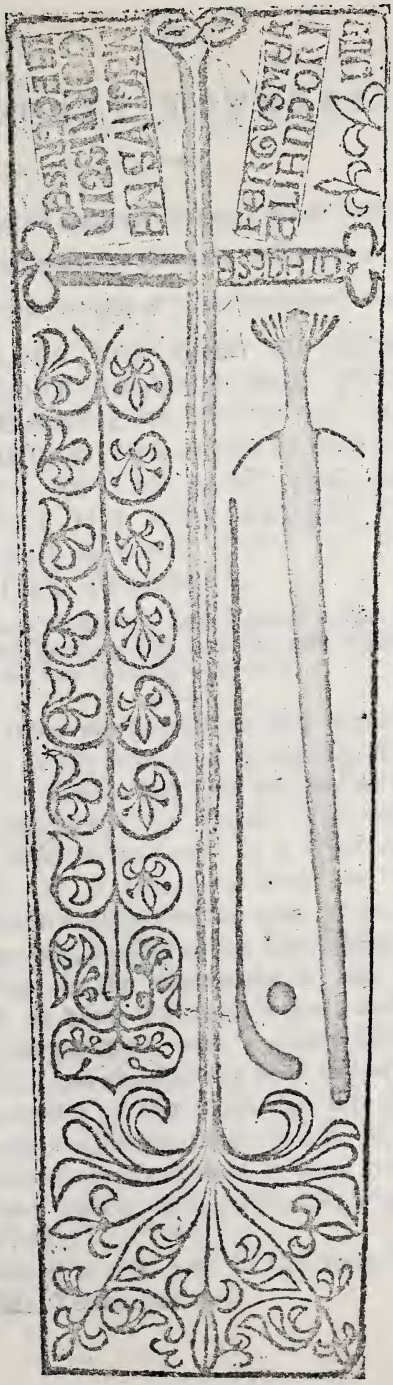

TOMBSTONE IN CLONCHA CHURCHYARD,
COUNTY DONEGAL, 1898.

COUNTY DONEGAL.

Cloncha.

[From Dr. Robert S. Young, Culdaff, 1898.]

TOMBSTONES IN CLONCHA CHURCHYARD.

'In centre of chancel, to right of "Cloncha Stone"':—

"HERE LYES THE BODY OF CHARLES DAVENPORT ESQUIER WHO DYED IN THE SEVENTIETH YEARE OF HIS AGE ON MONDAY THE NINETEENTH DAY OF JULY 1697 AS ALSO THE BODY OF MARGARET HIS WIFE ELDEST DAUGHTER OF MAJOR GEORGE CARY OF REDCASTLE WITH FIVE CHILDREN."

'The Davenports were formerly landed gentry in this parish, having a lease of Glengad and Carthage from Lord Donegal, which, in 1775, passed into the hands of the YOUNG family.'—R. S. Y.

The unique stone represented in the opposite Plate, taken from a rubbing kindly furnished us by Dr. R. S. Young, of Culdaff House, in this county, we are glad to have the opportunity of perpetuating in our pages. The only other representation of it, so far as we know, is a small engraving given in the late Mr. W. J. Doherty's work on "Inis-owen and Tyrconnell," and in a paper, on the same stone, which he read some years since at a meeting of the Royal Irish Academy.

The following are the dimensions of this stone—Length, 6 feet; breadth at head, 1 foot 8½ inches; and at foot, 1 foot 5 inches. A large cross, with a richly-floriated base, and serpents' heads (?) entwined at the head and arms of the cross, runs down the centre of the stone, the left side of which is ornamented with a graceful floral design, while on the right one sees the curious combination of a large two-handed sword with a re-curved guard, and, alongside, a golf (?) club or "hurley" and ball.

The inscriptions at the head of the stone, as given by Mr. Doherty and Mr. Young, are :—

On the left—

MAGNVS MAC ORRISTIN IA TO TRI SEO,

which has been translated thus—

Magnus (?) Mac Orristin of the Isles [lies] under this mound.

The inscription on the right arm is—

FERGVS MAC ALIAN DORIN IN CLACH SA,

Fergus Mac Alain made this stone.

The letters are in the Irish (?) character, and it is considered to be Scottish Gaelic.

On the right arm of the cross may be observed some further lettering, which we are informed has been read as

ESPDHLD.

The left arm is plain.

Doctor Young, in writing to us about this very curious stone, says that the S S A at the end of the Fergus Mac Allan inscription has been altered in Mr. Doherty's engraving to h S A.

Doctor Young also informs us that he hopes to have the stone raised and placed on brickwork, for its better preservation. It is within the walls of the old church, near the east end, and was, we believe, discovered in 1890 by the late Mr. Doherty.

Cloncha Parish—Malin Church.

[From Doctor Robt. S. Young, of Culdaff House, 1898; copied from the stones by the Rev. L. Rutledge.]

'EPITAPHS.'

"In loving memory of ELIZABETH, wife of THOMAS MAGUINNESS, who fell asleep 31st Oct., 1892."

'I shall be satisfied when I awake with Thy likeness.—Ps. 17, ver. 15.'

[A white marble cross with I.H.S.]

"In loving memory of JOSEPH HENRY CANNING, who died 13th March, 1895, aged 31 years."

'We who have believed do enter into rest.—Heb. 4, 3.'

[Upright slab.]

"This stone was erected by JOHN M'CAUDLIS as a monument for his three sons, GEORGE, JOHN, and WILLIAM M'CAUDLIS, all died in their youth full days 1858."

[Stone slab upright.]

"In memory of JOHN CAMPBELL, of Ballyboe, who departed this life 3rd May, 1873, in the 78th year of his age, also of ELIZABETH CAMPBELL, his wife, who departed this life 2nd May, 1874, aged 73 years, and also of ELIZABETH CAMPBELL, his sister, who departed this life 17th Nov., 1868, aged 80 years."

'Return unto thy rest O my soul for the Lord hath dealt bountifully with thee.'—Psalm cxvi. verse 7.'

[Stone slab with urn.]

"In loving memory of THOMAS CAMPBELL of Ballagh Died 26th August 1889 aged 64 years. Also his son ROBERT H. CAMPBELL died 8th February 1858 aged 2 years and 2 months."

[Upright slab.]

"In memory of JANE the beloved wife of SAMUEL WELSHMAN, who died 19th January 1859 aged 38 years. Also his beloved daughter CATHERINE who died 23rd March 1875 aged 23 years. Also his beloved daughter MARGARET JANE who died 16 Novr. 1876 aged 19 years. Also his beloved daughter ELIZABETH who died 23rd June 1879 aged 24 years. Also SAMUEL WELSHMAN who died 29th Octr. 1886 aged 70 years. She is not dead but sleepeth.—Luke viii., verse 52."

[Upright slab.]

"In memory of MARY JANE the beloved wife of EDWIN W. PEARCE Died 23rd July 1881 aged 48 years."

[White marble cross with I. H. S.]

"Sacred to the memory of EMILY wife of W. S. IRVINE Esq. and daughter of the Rev. JAMES OVENS, who departed this on the 21st day of June 1856 aged 18 years.

'Farewell but not for ever'
Hope replies
Trace but her steps
And meet her in the skies."

[Flat table slab.]

Lagg Churchyard, Parish of Cloncha.

[From Doctor Robert S. Young, Culdaff House, Co. Donegal, 1898.]

I H S

"HERE LYETH BVRYED THE BODY OF DANLL O DOGHARTY ESQR WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 4 DAY OF FEBRUARY ANO DMI 1713. MEMENTO MORI."

(Death's head and crossed bones.)

'Over this inscription is a shield and crest, both nearly illegible. The crest is probably a hand and dagger; on shield there is a stag trippant (?), and in base 3 mullets (?).

'This Daniel O'Dougharty was a Major in King James II.'s army, and after the Battle of the Boyne, settled down at Keenagh. His property was squandered by his descendants, who, some fifty years ago, were in receipt of £10 per an. from Lord Donegall on the strength of two documents proving their direct lineal descent from the "Great O'Dogherty." One of these was carried off to America by the man to whom it was mortgaged; and the other, being in the pocket of an overcoat worn in a boat on a very stormy day, was left there while the coat was being dried, and was found to be utterly destroyed. Captain Hart endeavoured to regain this pension for Cahir O'Doherty in vain. The family are now poor fishermen living not far from Malin Head.'

"To perpetuate the Memory of The Reverend DAVID WALKER Who departed this life on the 8th day of July, 1783, Aged 44 yeares."

"Here lyeth the body of ye Revd. Mr. DAVID WALKER who departed this life July ye 25, 1766, aged 59 yrs."

"To the memory of WILLIAM YOUNG who died March the 18th, 1783, aged 62 years. Also of his Wife ELIZABETH YOUNG, who died September the 6th, 1793, aged 70 years. Also of his Daughter MARY YOUNG, who died April the 2nd, 1805, aged 54 years. As also of his son THOMAS YOUNG, late Serjt. of the 6th Dragoons, who died March the 12th, 1813, aged 56 years. Also rest the Remains of JAMES YOUNG, Captn. of the 8th R. V. B., who departed this life the 3rd of Feby., 1830, Aged 73 years.

At home, abroad, in peace, in war, his God did him defend; preserved him through life's Pilgrimage safe to his journey's end."

"To the Memory of The Reverend JOHN MONTGOMERY, who died March the 13th, 1749, aged 45 years. Also of his son STEWART MONTGOMERY, who died October the 1st, 1770, aged 31 years. Also of his Daughters JANE, MARY, and BELL MONTGOMERY. As also of his second son JOHN MONTGOMERY, who died on the 7th day of September, 1821, aged 76 years."

"Here lieth entombed the Remains of ANN CROW, who departed this life the 25 day of December, 1792. Aged 82."

'The arms over this inscriptien are a sword in chief and in base 3 bells on a shield.'

"Here lyeth the body of MARGARET ENGLISH wife of PATRICK PORTER who departed this life the 30th day of July Anno Dom 1713."

"Here lyeth the remains of NINIAN BOGGS who departed this life Feby. the 12th Anno Dom 1800 aged 56. Also his wife LILY BOGGS who departed this life December the 18th A.D. 1812 aged 65 years. Also their son WILLIAM who departed this life August 29th 1836 aged 63 years."

"Erected by JOHN BOGGS to the memory of his uncle HENRY BOGGS who departed this life Feby. 8th 1831 aged 85 years."

"In memory of MARY BOGGS wife of GEORGE PLATT Born 22nd July 1814 Died 7th June 1841."

"In memory of MARY STARRET who died April 30th 1833 Aged 68 years. This stone is erected by the family at Malin Hall with whom she lived for many years a good and faithful servant."

"Erected to the memory of JOSEPH MOORE BINNS who died the 18th June 1873 Aged 74 years. Also REBECCA BINNS his sister who died the 18th January 1875. Also the infant daughter of WILLIAM & ELIZABETH BINNS. Also MARSHALL BINNS who died the 18th February 1878 aged 32 years."

"Here lie the remains of ALEXANDER HENDERSON, who departed this life the 10th of March, 1801, aged 88 years."

"To the memory of WILLIAM DUNCAN, who departed this life the 13th April, 1830, aged 79 years. Also His wife ELIZABETH DUNCAN who died the 15th January 1834 aged 80 years and their son GEORGE DUNCAN who departed this life 7th November 1865 aged 66 years. Also his wife MARTHA ANNE DUNCAN who died the 24th July 1889 aged 74 years and their daughter ELIZABETH JANE who died the 26th October 1870 aged 29 years."

"Erected to the memory of HAMILTON STEWART of Knockamenny who died 6th June 1886 aged 95 years Also his beloved wife ANNE STEWART who died 21st April 1879 aged 86 years."

"In memory of JOHN BRITTIN of Bree who died 10th January 1878 aged 92 years. And of CHARLOTTE his wife who died 20th Oct. 1876 aged 70 years."

"In loving remembrance of MARY JANE wife of WILLIAM MAGUINESS who fell asleep 19th April 1868 aged 58 years. Also their daughters whom God took—ELIZABETH, 9th September 1846 aged 10 years, and SARAH ANNE 30th March 1857 aged 18 years. And WILLIAM MAGUINESS who joined his loved ones 29th May 1861 aged 63 years. Also of REBECCA eldest daughter of the above WILLIAM & MARY JANE MAGUINESS died 30th January 1881 aged 46 years."

"In memory of JAMES COLHOUN Drimgroey Born April 1768; died 7th July 1869. Also SARAH his wife born Jany. 1809; died 22nd May 1860. And of REBECCA their daughter wife of JOHN COLHOUN, Ballanagh, born 8th Decr. 1839; died 18th July 1868."

"In memory of WILLIAM FULTON who died March 1817 aged 80 years, and of his wife MARTHA FULTON who died March 1842 aged 70 years."

"In memory of THOMAS McINTYRE who departed this life the 28th February 1861. Also REBECCA his wife died the 8th September 1847. And REBECCA daughter of the above died 9th June 1847. And of her sister CATHERINE died 18th September 1876. Also THOMAS son of the above died the 17th December, 1885. Also ANNIE McINTYRE daughter of the above who died the 3rd October 1894."

Parish of Moville—Cooley Church.

[From Robert S. Young, Esq., Culdaff, Co. Donegal, 1897.]

'Half a mile from Moville, just off the high road, lies Cooley (= "the city"). St. Patrick here founded a monastery, and called it Domnachbile, and the land around it was known as Maghbile (Old Moville), the modern town occupying the site of the village of Bunafoible. St. Patrick placed Aengesius, son of Olid, at the head of his foundation, and the fame of his learning soon attracted scholars to the place. Notices of its wealth and learning constantly appear in the records written between A.D. 590 and 953; and 700 students lived here. St. Finian and St. Columb are said to have studied here under the Bard Gemman. Nothing but a few indications of the foundations of the once extensive buildings now remain. But the magnificent high cross still remains standing just outside the churchyard. It is an ancient Irish monolithic cross, and must have been erected in the very earliest ages. It is 9 feet 3 inches in height above ground. The arms are not divided from the stem save by four perforated holes. Its width at the arms over all is 31 inches, whilst the circular body has a diameter of 22 inches. The width of the stem is 15 inches, and the arms are also 15 inches deep. A footmark traditionally ascribed to St. Patrick, is pointed out on the slab in which the cross is fixed. There is a perforation in the upper limb of the cross used as a "wishing hole." No carving or inscription can be traced on the cross, which stands facing east to west upon a pedestal of unhewn stones. Entering the churchyard, the ruins of a church are seen. This edifice was probably built on the site of the more ancient monastery church, and it was used as a parish church until 1688, when it was destroyed during the Civil Wars. An ancient flat tomb in the cemetery is said to be that of St. Finian. There is also a small rectangular building, covered with an angular stone roof, after the manner of "St. Kevin's Kitchen." The building, known as the "skull house," is 8 feet 6 inches, by 6 feet 6 inches, with side walls 2 feet thick, and about 4 feet 6 inches high above the present surface. The height of the apex of the roof over the side walls is about 3 feet 6 inches. A lower aperture, 15 inches by 12 inches, is in the western gable at 4 feet from the ground. Entrance is only possible on hands and knees through a very small gap at the base of the building. The following inscriptions are on tombs in the churchyard':—

> "Here lyeth the body of Mrs. Mary Cary, first wife of Mr. Robert Cary of Carratrasna, who departed this life the ..... of ..... 1701 aged 67 years."

> "Here lyeth the body of Mrs. Ann Cary, second wife to Mr. Robert Cary of Carratrasna, and daughter to Rev. Mr. Robert Young, who was many years Rector of Culdaff and Cloncha. She departed this life the 26th of April, 1732, aged 63 yrs. Here also lyeth the Body of Marino Porter of Greencastle, who died the year 1745. He was married to

MARY CARY, daughter of Mr. ROBERT CARY of Carratrasna, and of his second wife ANNE, daughter of the Rev. ROBERT YOUNG for many years Rector of the Parishes of Culdaff and Cloncha."

Donaghmore Parish.

[From Mr. R. McNulty.]

'The following copies of inscriptions are from the graveyard of the parish church of Donaghmore. This church occupies the site of a very ancient one attributed to St. Patrick himself; and there are a number of very old gravestones in the burial-ground, but most of the oldest are either undecipherable or quite covered up. The inscriptions numbered 1 to 5 are from tablets placed on the walls in the interior of the church. No. 6 is from a stone in the floor in front of the communion-rails, and the remainder are from stones in the grounds outside':—

1. "Sacred to the memory of MARY HAMILTON LIGHTON wife of the Rev. SIR JOHN LIGHTON Bart. who died June 28, 1826 aged 28 years.
Fortitudine et prudentia."

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2. "Sacred to the memory of the Rev. SIR JOHN LIGHTON Bart. eleven years Rector of this Parish, who followed his beloved wife to the grave April 5th 1827, aged 53 years.
I know that my Redeemer liveth."

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3. "Sacred to the memory of SARAH relict of ROBERT MANSFIELD Esq. who entered into that rest which remaineth for the people of God on the 12th of September 1841 aged 79 years."

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4. "Juxta deponitur
quiquid mortale fuit
Viri Reverendi JOHANNIS NICOLSON
A.M.
Hujus Ecclesia nuper Rectoris
Filii natu secundu GULIELM NICOLSON S.T.P.
Archiepi[s] Casseliensis olim Derensis Episcopi
Vir
Singuli Humanitate et liberati Hospitio
Pauperibus amicis Conjugi charus vixit
apud omnes laudem non tantum meruit
sed obtinuit
obiit 13 Die Octob 1729 Ætat 34
Hoc monumentum
In Honoris pariter ac moeroris Testimonium
ELIZABETHA Conjux
(Talo viro digna)
Poni curavit Anno Dom MDCCXXXVII."

5. "THE MONEMENT OF CAPTIN [sic] THOMAS NEWBRUGH ESQ [sic] WHO DEPARTED THE 14TH OF MAY ANNO DOM. 1693 AND LYETH IN THE EAST CORNER OF THE CHURCHYARD."

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6. "Erected 1863 In memory of THE REVD. SAMUEL DILL Presbn. Minister of Donaghmore ordained July 1799 Died 10th Decr. 1845 aged 73 His wife HESTER only child of ROBERT FOSTER Esqr and ELIZABETH his second wife."

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7. "Here lyeth the body of THOS. M'CURDY of Maughrekellaghan Late Surgeon of the 47th Regt of Foot who departed this life on the 12th day of November 1826 Aged 35 years. CHARLES M'CURDY M.D. died 26th May 1850 aged 21 years."

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8. "Here lieth the body of WILLIAM IOHNSON. He acquired a handsome fortune with an unexceptionable character and he departed this life on the 23rd day of May 1780 aged 75 years. Also the body of IOHN IOHNSON his oldest son who departed this life on the 28th day of April 1784 aged 53 years. Also the body of ARCHIBALD IOHNSON who departed this life on the 11th day of January 1791 aged 42 years. Also the body of WILLIAM JOHNSON his son who died 1798 aged 17 years. Also the bodies of JOSEPH and CATHERINE children of ARCHIBALD JOHNSON who died in their infancy. Also the body of ELIZABETH IOHNSON otherwise RALSTON his wife who died November 1821 aged 63 years. Also the body of MARY ANNE FYFFE otherwise JOHNSON his eldest daughter who died in Dublin on the 3rd day of January 1847 aged 64 years. Also of IOHN FYFFE a native of Scotland who died 6th November 1861 in his 80th year after a residence in Ireland of nearly half a century."

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9. "Heare lyeth the body of ROBERT STEWART who departed this life the 3rd day of August Anno Dom. 1721, aged 63 And his Wife ELIZABETH who departed this life The 5 day of April Anno Dom. 1730 aged 60."

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10. "Here lies WILLIAM STEWART son to WILLIAM STEWART of Killygordon who died March the 29 1758 aged 16 Also the body of ELINOR wife of ROBERT STEWART who departed this life on the 20th of March 1819 in the 88th year of her age."

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11. "ROSE GALLAGHER died in aug 1831 aged 77 y."

12. "Here lyeth the Body of MARY SCOTT Who Departed this Life May the 7 1787 Aged 24 years."

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13. "HERE LYETH THE BODY OF ROBERT LECKY OF TANAMUCK WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE ANNO 1770 AGED 72 YEARS ALSO HIS SON HUGH WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE JULY 20 1758 AGED 24 YEARS."

Glencolumkille.

"To the Memory
of
WILLIAM HAY Esq M.R.C.S.I.
Fourth son of the late
Revd GEORGE HAY
Shipquay Street Londonderry
who died on the 7th of
October 1853
aged 37 years

"All found in him a Physician and a friend ever ready to relieve suffering and distress."

"REUORESCO" (*sic*).
"Memento Mori Doth Lye The Body of ISABELLA LOCKARD Alias LOGAN who Departed This Life And ws Entared (*sic*) Under this Stone June The 9 1783 age^d 63 years Requiescat in pace This Stone was Erected By WILLIAM LOGAN for His Mother also His family."

"IN LOVING MEMORY OF
THOMAS STOKES CUPPY, SUB LIEUT. R.N.
OF FALMOUTH CORNWALL
AGED 22 YEARS
WHO WITH 49 OTHERS WAS DROWNED IN THE WRECK
OF H. M. GUNBOAT 'WASP' OFF TORY ISLAND
SEPTEMBER 22ND 1884.
'HE BRINGETH THEM INTO THE HAVEN WHERE THEY WOULD BE.'"

Kilmacrenan Parish.

"Underneath
LIE THE REMAINS OF FRANCIS LUCAS MOLLOY
(SON OF THE REVD. F. L. MOLLOY)
WHO DIED ON THE 14TH OF MARCH A.D. 1840
AGED 20 YEARS.
Also the Remains of the Rev^d.
FRANCIS LUCAS MOLLOY RECTOR OF THE
PARISH OF LETTERMACAWARD WHO DIED
5TH DAY OF AUGUST 1856 IN THE 77TH YEAR OF HIS
AGE AND 54TH OF HIS MINISTRY.
ALSO WM. HANNA MOLLOY M.D.
WHO DIED APRIL 23RD 1858 IN THE 47TH YEAR HIS AGE
AND 22ND OF HIS MEDICAL OFFICE TO THE
KILMACRENAN AND MILFORD DISPENSARY DISTRICT.
ALSO JANE HANNA WIFE OF REV. F. L. MOLLOY
WHO DIED 6TH SEPT. 1863 AGED 85.
"THEM ALSO WHICH SLEEP."
ALSO ALICIA YOUNGEST DAUGHTER OF
REV. F. L. MOLLOY AND WIFE OF REV. J. W. JEBB
WHO DIED 20TH APRIL 1864."

Kilbarron Parish.

[From the Rev. Edward Canon Quinn, P.P., Ballybrack, 1897.]

'In the ruined abbey of Ashroe, Parish of Kilbarron, Co. Donegal, near Ballyshannon, is the tomb of Dr. O'Donnell, Raphoe, 1750 to 1755, inscription illegibly inscribed':—

"Hic Jacet Ill^mus et Reverend^mus D^ns P. ANTONIUS O'DONNEL Ep^us Raps. ord^s min^s strict. observantiæ S. P. Francis^ci Sacræ Hiberniæ Theologiæ Pfessor. eximius totius Hiberniæ primus pater vir vere egregius et pius. Obiit 26 Aprilis ætatis suæ 74. 1755."

Motto—Scientia et fortitudo.

—(From Renehan's MS.)

COUNTY DOWN.

Kilmegan Parish.

[From William Jackson Pigott, Esq.]

(*Continued from vol. iii., page* 432.)

I H S

"Here Liethe The body of JOHN KARGHEY of Moneycarra who dep^d this life March 22 Aged 48 years 1802."

I H S

"Here lieth the Body of JOHN KEENAN who dep^t this life dec 26 1762 Aged 74 Also ELEANOR his wife who died April 12 Aged 64 ANN KEENAN who died April 8th 1796 Aged 24."

I H S

"Erected in Memory of RICH^D KEENAN of Moneylane who departed this life June 16th 1816 aged 51 years."

"Underneath lieth the Body of Lieut JOHN KELLIE formerly of Lord Forbes's Regiment who departed this life the 5th of August 17 .. in the 18th years of his age.

Quod ..... sui quod Ego suin .... eris." (*sic*)

[What thou art I have been. What I am thou shalt be.]

'Note.—The date on the tomb of Lieut. KELLIE is either 1737 or 1757; the last two figures are very much obliterated.

'The Latin motto is only partially decipherable.

'This tomb is opposite the east window of the church, and is broken across the middle, a large tree having fallen across it many years ago.

'There was a company of soldiers stationed at Castlewellan early in this century, and possibly also at an earlier date.

'The above Latin inscription is not to be found in C. N. Elvin's "Hand-Book of Family Mottoes," 1860.

'This is not a family motto, except for the whole family of men.'—W. J. P.

"Here lyeth the Body of JAMES KENNEDAY of Maugherasoll who depar^d This life February the 28 1784 Aged 25 years."

"Here lyeth the Body of JANE KENNEDY wife of JOHN KENNEDY of Ballylough who Depa^d this life Oct. ye 10th 16th 1785 Aged 64 years."

"Erected To the Memory of JOHN KENNEDY of Moneylane who departed this life October the 7th 1835 aged 75."

"..... Burying place of WILLIAM KEOWEN Who dep this Life the 18 of March 1730 Aged 79 years."

"Here Lyeth The Body of DANIEL KEOWEN of Tollymore who Dparted this life 2D December 1730 in the 63 year of his age also THE Body of JAMES KEOWEN of Tollymore Who DeparTed this This Life THE 6ST June 1734 Being four years old Here Lyeth the Body of JOHN KEOWEN son to THE Aforesaid DANIEL KEOWEN Who departed This Life ye 4th July 1750 aged 48."

"Here lyeth the Body of ELIZABETH KEOWEN who Departed This Life The 22 of Aghst 1769 Aged 23 years.
In Memory of Mrs. ISABELLA KEOWEN widow of the late JOHN KEOWEN Esqr. of Tollymore She departed this life the 14th Novr. 1865 aged 82 years."
'Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord yea saith The Spirit That they may rest from their labours.'

"To the Memory of JOHN KEOWEN Esq of Tollymore in the Parish of Maghera who departed this life in the assured hope of Life Eternal thro the atonement and merits of his Lord and Redeemer Jesus Christ on the 30th March 1833 in the 36th year of his age This monument is erected By his affectionate widow as a mark of the affection with which she cherished the memory of a beloved husband."
'Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth yea saith the Spirit that they may rest from their labours.'—Rev. xiv. 13.

"AD 1833 Sacred To the Memory of JOHN KEOWEN of Tollymore who departed 30th March 1833 in the 56 year of his age and is interred beneath this stone which is erected by his attached Sister MARY His father HENRY KEOWEN of Tollymore died in the year of our Lord 1795 and is interred in this Church yard also."

"His Brother WILLIAM Lieutenant in the 17th Regiment of Foot died in Calcutta in the year 1822 in the 30th year of his age."

"Here Lyeth the Body of MARY KIRKPATRICK wife of WM. KIRKPATRICK of Clarkhill Who depar^d this Life Jan 11th 1786 Aged 43 years."

I H S

"Here lieth the body of WILLIAM LENAGHAN of Ballyloughlan who depd this life the 3 day of Nov. 1799 Aged 66."

"Here Lyeth the Body of WILLIAM LOWEY who died Dec 28 1751 aged 35 years."

"B.M

H.M

P.M."

"This stone was Erected by JAMES M'CABE in Memory of ELIZABETH M'CABE who departed this Life Nowth 21 (*sic*) Ag 4 1804."

"Here lyeth the Body of JOHN MA CARTAN* of Moneylane Who dep^d this life Jany 17th 1766 Aged 74 years."

"Here Lieth the Body of HUGH McCARTAN of Tollymore who departed this life agt. the . . . . . 1766 Aged 80 years Also his son EDWARD who dep^d this life 10 of May 1778 Aged 45 years."

"Sacred To the memory of PATRICK McCARTAN of Tollymore who departed this life 30th June 1850 Aged 80 years Also his son JOHN who departed this life 7th May 1854 aged 40 years."

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* 'These M'Cartans became extinct on the death of Robert M'Cartan, 1890.—W.J.P.'

"Erected By MARGARET McCARTEN of Moneylane in Memory hir husband JOHN McCARTAN who departed this life 12th Jan^r 1848 Aged 58 years Also her son JOHN who departed this life 13th Novr 1840 Aged 31 years Also her son THOMAS who departed this life 5th June 1851 Aged 28 years Also her son JAMES who departed this life 4th Novr 1858 Aged 34 years."

"Erected by WILLIAM McCAVERY In Memory of his sister MARY who died Oct. 5th 1874 aged 3 yrs. & 8 months Also his beloved Mother SARAH McCAVERY who died 19th October 1877 aged 43 years."

"Erected By WILLIAM McCAVERY of Dundrum in Memory of his son WILLIAM who died August 19th 1879 Aged 9 years Jesus said Suffer little children to come unto me."

"Erected in Memory of WILLIE McCLELLAND of Tollymore who died June 15th 1877 Aged 20 years in loving memory by his Mother. Reader prepare to meet thy God."

"Erected in Loving Memory of my dear Mother who entered unto Rest 20th April 1881. Ever missed, never forgotten.
I am the resurrection and the life.
Also my dear Sister MARY who passed away from this troublesome world 14th June 1880.
Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God.
E. McCLELLAND."

"MICH McCLUM of Waterask Ag^d 50 yrs."

"Here lies the body of INO. McCOMB who dep^d this life Jany. 24th 1828 Aged 79."

"This is the Burying Ground of JAMES M COMB of DUNDRINE (*sic*) 14 August 1829."

"Erected to the Memory of JAMES McCONNELL of Leitrim who departed this life the 28th of February 1842 Aged 74 years."

"Here lieth the Body of the Revd ROBERT McCORMICK* of Castlewellan who departed this life the 21 day of November 1794 Aged 46 years."

"Erected to the Memory of HUGH McCRACKEN late of Ballylough who died April 1856. Also of MARGARET McCRACKEN his wife who died Feb. 1813."

"Erected By ALEXANDER HENRY McCRACKEN Ballylough in Memory of his beloved father ALEXANDER McCRACKEN who departed this life 29 November 1879 aged 78 years Also his beloved Mother NANCY McCRACKEN who died January 3RD 1885 aged 89 years."

"Erected By JAMES McCREA of Waterask in Memory of his beloved wife MARGARET McCREA who died 7th July 1872 Aged 55 years.

Her faith was strong her hope was bright
And now she dwells with God in light.

Also JAMES McCREA who departed this life 1st May18 84 aged 75 years."

"In loving Memory of ELIZABETH JANE MACILLREE the beloved and deeply lamented wife of EDWARD MACILLREE B.A. Late of Claybrook Leicestershire and second daughter of the late JOHN MACREIGHT Esqre Died 26th April 1891 in the 73rd year of her age.
'Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God.'"

"Sacred To the Memory of MARGARET the beloved wife of JOHN McCREIGHT who departed this life at Tollymore July 7th 1860 Resting on the merits of her Saviour who is the resurrection and the life."

"Sacred To the Memory of MARIA McCREIGHT Tullymore Co. Down who departed this life 10th May 1874 aged 70 years. Also ANN McCREIGHT relict of the late JOHN McCREIGHT of Murlough Co. Down who departed this life 1st Oct. 1874 aged 82 years.
'I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me though he were dead yet shall he live.'"

"In loving Memory of MARY MECREDY Died 26th April 1889 aged 74 years widow of the late ROBERT MECREDY Esq. of

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* He was some time Curate of Kilmegan.

Lisoughter Lodge Co. Galway and eldest daughter of the late JOHN MCCREIGHT Esq.
As in Adam all die even in Christ shall all be made alive."

MEGREDY

"Erected By Capn. WILLIAM YOUNG McDOWEL of Ballywillwill late 20th Regt. in affectionate remembrance of his father The Rev. WM. YOUNG J.P. who died 25th March 1872 aged 71 years and of his mother CATHERINE ANNE daughter of the late Sir NEAL O'DONEL Bart. of Newport House Co. Mayo and of his wife Lady CATHERINE ANNESLEY who died 13th June 1838 aged 23 years also of his brother GEORGE H. McDOWEL YOUNG Lieut. 39th Regt. who died 24th January 1856 aged 22 years (having served in the Crimean War) also of his uncle NEAL CONAL O'DONEL Esq. who died 21st March 1860 aged 45 years."

'Note.—This tablet is inside the church, at the left side of the communion-table.'

(*To be continued.*)

Parish of Newry.

[From H. B. Swanzy, Esq., Newry.]

"ST. MARY'S CHURCH."

'There is a memorial window in St. Mary's Chancel bearing the following inscriptions':—

"TO THE GLORY OF GOD AND IN LOVING MEMORY OF ROBERT ERSKINE, ESQ. | OF CAVAN, WHO DIED 21ST MAY, 1883; THE GIFT OF HIS NIECES, L., B., AND A. SWANZY."

"TO THE GLORY OF GOD AND IN LOVING MEMORY OF THE REV. THOMAS BIDDALL SWANZY, M.A. | VICAR OF NEWRY, WHO DIED 12TH MAY, 1884; THE GIFT OF HIS CHILDREN."

Parish of St. Patrick's.

'The following inscriptions are on flat stones':—

"DORCAS WITHERS Wife of JOHN WITHERS | of Newry lies Buried Here She died the | 12 day of February 1771 in the 34 Year | of her age | Here lyeth the Body of JOHN WITHERS | of Newry, who departed this life the | 2d day of Febry 1773 Aged 53 Years."

"Here | lyeth the remains of SAM^L | TOSH who departed this | life the 1st of April 1796 | aged 60 Yrs."

"Underneath this Stone lie the remains of Revd WILLIAM CAMPBELL D.D. for 23 Years | Vicar of this Parish and 14 Years Rector of the | Parish of Killeskill in the Diocess of Armagh He died on the 8th day of June in the Year of | our Lord 1804 in the 68th Year of his age. | Also the remains of his Wife MARY | CAMPBELL otherwise M^cCAMON who died on the 28 day of October 1817 in the 78th | Year of her age. | Also the remains of their Son WILLIAM | CAMPBELL who died on the 24th day of February | in the Year of our Lord 1804 in the 30th Year | of his age."

'W. Campbell was son of the Rev. Moses Campbell, B.A., also Rector of Killeskill, who died in Jan. 1772. By his marriage with Mary M'Camon he had to survive him three sons: John Thomas, Sec. to the Governor of New South Wales; Charles, Vicar of Newry; and James, Rector of Forkhill; and four daughters: Eleanor, married 1783, George Ker; Elizabeth Johnstone; Mary, married 18 June, 1807, John Quinn, of Newry; and Anne. For over 60 years the Campbells—father and son—were Vicars of Newry.'

'The following belonged to a different family of Campbells from the foregoing':—

"Here lies the Body of ROB^T CAMPBELL | Merchant who died 25th June, 1684 | Aged 79 Years and JANE his wife who | died 22nd March, 1727 Aged 94 Years | also their son ROBERT who died | 25th March 1733 Aged 77 Years and | MARY his wife who died 13th Novr Aged 84 Years also the Body of | JAMES CAMPBELL who died 30th May | 1786 Aged 63 and SARAH his | wife who died 30th Novr, 1784 | Aged 55 Years also their Son | WILL^M CAMPBELL who died 1st August | 1820 Aged 54 Years | ELIZABETH CAMPBELL who died 19th | February 1828 Aged 70 years. MARY ANN MOLLAN died at Clifton | 1st March 1833 Aged 39 years, daughter | of WILLIAM and ELIZABETH CAMPBELL, and | wife of JAMES MOLLAN Junr of Newry who | died the 10th October 1822 Aged 35 years | and is here interred. Also their daughter | ANNE M'DOWELL MOLLAN who died 12th | October, 1866 Aged 44 years."

'The earlier part of this inscription was re-copied from an older and rather battered stone. In Stuart's "History of Armagh," p. 493, there are some interesting particulars of these Campbells. The most celebrated of them was Jane (wife of Robert Campbell), who died, as the inscription says, 22nd March, 1727, aged 94, her husband having died in 1684. This lady, who had been a Miss Wallace, of Ravara, near Belfast, was the famous

"Granny Campbell." Stuart says that she "possessed great influence in that town (Newry), and as she lived to see and bless the fifth generation of her descendants, she was deemed by its inhabitants a kind of general parent, and styled Granny Campbell. When a part of Newry was burned by the troops of James II., she (then a widow) fled in disguise, with some of the younger branches of her family, and escaped, uninjured, to the Isle of Man. On her return to High-street, after the termination of the war, she was received in triumph by the inhabitants of Newry, who illuminated the town in token of their respect." So numerous and so respectable were her descendants, that in Newry they were termed, about the middle of the last century, *the grand alliance.* Stuart, who computed that at the time he wrote (1819) her descendants numbered over 1,500 persons, gives a list of families who traced their descent from her, among which we find such well-known Newry names as Ogle, Carlisle, Courtenay, Gordon (of Sheepbridge), and Corry (the Chancellor's branch). A well-known grandson of Granny Campbell was Wm. Campbell, Presbyterian Minister of Armagh (1764), and Clonmel (1789), who wrote "Vindication of the Principles and Character of the Presbyterians of Ireland," in answer to a work by Bishop Woodward of Cloyne. He married, 1758, his cousin Jane, daughter of Robert Carlile, of Newry, and died 17 Nov., 1805.'

"DAVID GAUSSEN of Newry Merch^t | lyes Buryed here he Died Oct^r | the 6th 1751 Aged 87 Also four | of his Children and two Grand | children are Buryed by him | Also Mrs MARY LUNCK. | ALSO | His wife FORTESQUE GAUSSEN and their | children DOROTHEA who died in 1797 | and DAVID who died 4th Juy 1802. | Also MARGARET wife of the last named | DAVID who died 10th January 1810 and | seven of their Children who died young. | Also their Son WILLIAM who died in 1797 | and their Daughter SARAH ANN DUFF | who died 11th October 1817. | Also their Daughter | ELIZABETH GAUSSEN died the 28 February | 1863 Aged 109 years."

'David Gaussan—now Gaussen—was a Huguenot who escaped from his native country, and was making for England, when by a storm he was obliged to take refuge in Carlingford Lough. He landed, and settled in Newry, where he became one of the leading merchants. His son settled at Ballyronan House, on the borders of Lough Neagh, County Derry, and is now represented by his descendants, David Campbell Gaussen, of Shanemullagh, and Arthur David Ash Gaussen, of Ballyronan. One of the daus. of the first David Gaussen married the Rev. Wm. Lucas, Vicar of Newry. Sarah Anne Duff was widow of John Duff, of Mount Caulfeild, County Armagh.'

'On a stone let into the churchyard wall, there is the following inscription':—

"Here lyeth | the Body of ELIZ. CARPENTER | who died the 25 of Novembr | 1770 Aged 5 Years Daughter | of DANIEL and PRUDENCE | CARPENTER of Newry Prinr | and Also JOHN and JANE their | Son and Daughter who | both died Young | PRUDENCE CARPENTER Died | 21st Aug. 1790 Aged 60 years."

COUNTY DUBLIN.

Clondalkin Parish.

[From Notes taken by the Rev. C. T. M'Cready, D.D.]

(*Continued from vol. iii., p.* 434.)

'CHURCHWARDENS—CONTINUED.'

1757, Mr. BENJN. HUDSON and Mr. PHILIP FARRAN.
1758, Mr. BENJN. HUDSON and Mr. PHILIP FARRAN.
1759, Mr. WILLM. JOHNSON and THOMAS KNOWLES.
1760, Mr. WILLIAM JOHNSON and THOMAS KNOWLES.
1761, HENRY HUDSON and WILLIAM LEEDOM.
1762, Mr. HENRY HUDSON and Mr. THOS. STYLES.
1763, Mr. THOS. STYLES and Mr. BENJN. HUDSON.
1764, Mr. THOS. STYLES and Mr. BENJN. HUDSON.
1765, THOS. FINLAY, Esq. and Mr. RICHARD FARRAN.
1766, Mr. RICHARD FARRAN and Mr. NICHOLAS FARRAN.
1767, Mr. RICHARD FARRAN and Mr. NICHOLAS FARRAN.
1768, Mr. MATTHEW SWINEY and Mr. RICHARD FARRAN.
1769, JOHN HANNAN, Esq. and Mr. RICHARD FARRAN.
1770, Mr. RICHARD FARRAN and Mr. THOMAS STYLES.
1771,
1772, Mr. JOHN BRADNEY, of Blundelstown; Mr. BENJAMIN HUDSON, of Clondalkin.
[The latter died 13 April, 1773.]
1773, Mr. JOHN KING, of Clondalkin, he being over 60 Mr. RANDAL M'DONNEL, of Kilinaroddy (?) was appointed; subsequently Mr. WILLIAM HART, of Knockmullen.
1774, Mr. HENRY POUNTENEY.
Mr. WILLIAM HART.
1775, Mr. EDMOND KNOWLES and Mr. WILLIAM LEDWICH; he subsequently resigned, and Mr. HENRY HUDSON was appointed in his place.

NOTE.—1764, Aug. 13th, Col. Dan. Chenevix here first signs the Minutes of the Vestry, and also Thomas Finlay.

1776, Mr. Samuel Robinson, of High Lays, and James M'Can, both of the town of Clondalkin.
1777, Mr. Robert Moore.
Bartholomew Kievan, of Ballyagady (?)
1778, Mr. Robert Moore.
Mr. Bartholomew Kievnan.
1779, Mr. John Moorehead.
Mr. James Field.
1780, Mr. John Booth.
Mr. John Gaylan [d].
1781, Mr. John Booth and Mr. James Field.
1782, Mr. John Moorehead; he retired (?) and John Finlay, Esq., was elected in his place.
Mr. John Hanlon.
1783, John Finlay, Esq., and Mr. John Hanlon.
1784, John Finlay, Esq., and Henry Arabin, Esq.
1785, John Finlay, Esq., and Henry Arabin, Esq.
1786, John Finlay, Esq., and Arthur Wolfe, Esq.
1787, John Finlay, Esq., and Arthur Wolfe, Esq.
1788, John Finlay, Esq., and Arthur Wolfe, Esq.
1789, [John Finlay, Esq.]
1790, [John Finlay, Esq.]
1791, Rt. Hon. Arthur Wolfe.
John Finlay, Esq.
1792, Rt. Hon. Arthur Wolfe.
John Finlay, Esq.
1793, Rt. Hon. Arthur Wolfe.
John Finlay, Esq.
1794, John Finlay, Esq.
Hugh Wilson, Esq.
1795, John Finlay, Esq.
John Frederick Caldbeck, Esq.
1796, John Finlay.
1797, John Finlay, Esq.
William Smith, Esq.
1798, [No entry of any Vestry.]
1799, John Finlay, Esq.
Mr. John Hudson.
1800, John Finlay, Esq.
Mr. John Hudson.

(To be continued.)

'EXTRACTS FROM VESTRY-BOOK.

'12th Jany., 1782.—Arthur Wolfe, Esq., requests that a part of the Commons of Newland commonly called the Common of Clondalkin, convenient to his holding of Newland, may be enclosed by him, in lieu of which he will give an equivalent piece of land to the Parish, and throw it

into the Common for the use of all persons having a right of commonage on s^d^ Common.'

[This request was consented to.]

'At a vestry held on the 29th Jany., 1785, the proposal of William Caldbeck, Esq., barrister-at-law, is approved, viz., that he sh^d^ give up his right of commonage for ever on the Commons belonging to the town of Clondalkin, and be permitted to enclose a part of the great Common adjoining to his dwelling-house, containing 1 rood and 37 perches.'

'At a vestry held on the 17th of May, 1785, it is agreed to pull down the present church, and erect a new one on the same ground.'

[This was carried out in 1787–1789.]

'Names of the Subscribers to this work.'

Mr. Finlay	...	£50	0	0	Mr. Dickenson	...	£5	13	9
Abp. of Dublin	...	22	15	0	Mr. Pierson	...	3	8	3
Mr. Arabin	...	11	7	6	Dean Craddock	...	5	13	9
Mr. Wolfe	...	11	7	6	Mr. Caldbeck	...	5	13	9
Mr. Wilson	...	11	7	6	Mr. Robinson	...	5	13	9
Rev. John Drury	...	5	13	9	Mr. Ahmuty	...	5	13	9
Mr. Patrick	...	5	13	9	Mr. Hendrick	...	5	13	9
Mr. Fox	...	5	13	9					

'The signature "Kilwarden" appears amongst the signatures attached to the minutes of a vestry meeting held on July 24, 1800.'

"1804, May 15th—Resolved, that the completion of the steeple be proceeded with.

"1807, April 27th—Resolved, that it would be highly expedient to establish a School in the Parish for the instruction of the poor children thereof.

"1819—Resolved, that a Vestry-room for Parochial business be erected at the east side of the church."

(*To be continued.*)

Crumlin Parish.

[From George Sydney Cary, Esq., 1897.]

'From tombstones in the churchyard of St. Mary's, Crumlin':—

"IG^N^ PURCELL Esqr his burial place. | His first wife MARGARET PURCELL | alias SWEETMAN died 13th of June | 1682. His second wife ELLENOR PUR- | -CELL alias PLUNKET died the 6th of Jany 1691. | Not lost but gone before. IGNATIUS PURCELL Esqr | obt 3rd of March 1791. | Died 31st of Decr 1851. HENRIETTA FRANCES O'NEILL | daughter of Major BRISTOW and wife of | IGNATIUS FRANCIS PURCELL Esqr. | Also IGNATIUS FRANCIS PURCELL | of Cromlyn

House, Co. Dublin Esqr 14th Augt 1856. | *Trusting in the merits of Christ.* | Here also are deposited the remains of SELINA E. PURCEL.. | (the second 'L' has been chipped away) wife of JNO F. PURCELL Esqr. who departed this life on the | 9th day of October 1823 in her 22nd year."

I.H.S.

"This Stone and Burial Place Belon- | geth to Mr. THOMAS MURRAY of | Mill Street and his Posterity 1760. | Here Lyeth Thirteen of his Children and also Mr. SIMON CARROL of Newma | rket Limeburner for him and his | Posterity. Here Lyeth the Bodies of | his Father and Mother and one of his Children."

I.H.S.

"HERE LIES THE I BODY OF MRS E- I LNOR HIGGIN I WHO DEPARTED I THIS LIFE JULYY I 20 ANO 1692."

I.H.S.

"Here lyeth the | Body of RICHARD | M'CANN Who Dyed | July the 27th 1732 | Aged 23 years."

Momento I.H.S. Mori.

"Sacred to the memory of | LAURENCE STAFFORD of the City of Dublin who | departed this life the 1st of March 1795 aged 73 | years. | Here rest the Remains of His Son | JAMES STAFFORD and Four of His Daughters | viz. MARY ANN, CATHERINE and BRIDGET STAFFORD. | This stone was Erected by His Son NICHOLAS STAFFORD of James's Street Dublin. | Requiescant in Pace."

I.H.S.

"This Stone was Erected | by Mr. MATHEW BYRNE | of Cole Alley, Baker in | Memory of his Father | BARTHOLOMEW BYRNE | who Departed this | Life August 2nd | 1757 aged 68 years."

"This Stone and Burial Place | Belongs to Mr. WILLIAM HALLAGAN | of the City of Dublin 1768."

"This Stone | Belongs to WILLIAM | MERCER and Here | lyeth the Body | of EDWARD LOCK who | departed this life | the 28 day of March | 1716."

Momento I.H.S. Mori.

"This Stone was Erected by | CATHERINE DANIEL of Brabzon (sic) | Street in memory of her beloved | Husband THOS DANIEL who Depd | this life June 2nd 1791 Aged 42 years."

"This Stone was erected by | Mr. JOHN JOHNSTON of Parliament Street | Silk Manufacturer to the Memory of his | beloved Parents. | Underneath lie interred the mortal remains | of his Mother Mrs JANE JOHNSTON who departed | this life on the 7th day of November 1820 | aged 53 years | her value as a wife a mother and a friend | shall be long remembered by those who had | the pleasure of her society. | Here also lie interred the remains of his Father | Mr. GEORGE JOHNSTON who departed this life | on the 23rd day of August 1821 aged 60 years | affectionate to his family and strictly | honourable in his dealings he lived | respected and died regretted. | Here also lieth the remains of the above | named JOHN | JOHNSTON who departed | this life August 23rd 1823 aged 30 years."

I.H.S.

"This Stone & burial place | Belongeth to LAURENCE CROTTY of Johns Lane Fishamble Strt & | DENIS HARNEY of Brittain | Both in the City of Dublin for | them & their Posterity."

"Erected by the Revd. JAMES ELLIOT 1857. In Memory of JOHN CHETWOOD N. ELLIOTT who died Decr. 29th A.D. 1831, aged 4 years. Also HARRIET F. ELLIOTT who died Jany. 2nd A.D. 1832 aged 3½ years. Also JAMES C. ELLIOTT who died Febry 6th A.D. 1832, aged 2 years. Also MARY ISABELLA ELLIOTT who died August 17th A.D. 1857 aged 26 years. CHARLOTTE H. C. ELLIOTT died November 7th 1862, aged 28 years. Mrs. CHARLOTTE ELLIOTT died Novr. 26th 1865 aged 74 years.
'For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.'—Rom. vi. 23.
'Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord.'—Rev. xiv. 13."

Donabate Parish Church.

[Sent by H. B. Swanzy, Esq.]

'The three following inscriptions are on flat stones in the chancel, and in incised characters':—

"Here lie's ye body of ye Rev^d | RICHARD PRYSE Late vic^r of Donabate deceased | the 1st of June 1715 | Aged 37 years."

"Here Lyeth the Body of Mrs CATH | ACHESON Daughter to S^ir GEORGE | ACHESON Bar^t of market hill who | departed this life ye 6th of Sepr 1735 | aged 76. | Also ye Body of Mrs ELIZ^TH JOLLY | departed this life ye 16th of Jan^ry | 1747 aged 52."

"Here Lyeth the Body of Mr RICHARD FITZSIMONS | who departed this life in May 1709 aged 55 | years | Here allsoe lyeth URSELLA FITZSIMONS his Wife | who departed this life iii (*sic*) April 1725 aged 80 | years | Mr HENRY FITZSIMONS their Son departed | this life in May 1726 aged 55 years | Mr IOHN FITZSIMONS their Son departed this | life in Xber 1729 aged 50 years. | Mr MARK FITZSIMONS their Son departed | this life the 18 of July 1745 aged 55 years. | This Stone was layd by M^rs ANN FITZSIMONS | Wife to MARK FITZSIMONS."

'Over this inscription are the following Crest and Arms':—
'*Crest*—A Dove flying with an olive branch in her mouth.'
'*Arms*—Dexter, a fess between 3 crescents. Sinister, a bend and in chief a castle.'
'*Motto*—'Beati pacifici.''

'There is a very large marble tablet on the north wall, to the memory of Archbishop Cobbe, ancestor of the Cobbes of Newbridge, with this inscription':—

"M.S. Reverendissimi Domini CAROLI COBBE, | Archiepiscopi Dublinensis, | Cujus in Laudibus Celebrandis, | Nec Fama Loquax, nec ipsa mendax | Poterit esse Epitaphium | Hoc igitur breve Claudit Encomium, | Vivus, homines habuit Amicos, | Moriens, Conscientiam, | Mortuus, Deum. | Obiit April 14, A.D. 1765 | Æt.: 79."

Merrion Graveyard.

[Copied by Charles J. Wallace and F. Elrington Ball, Esqrs.]

'On the Blackrock road adjoining Dornden':—

I.H.S.

"THIS BVRIALL PLACE BELONGS TO THOMAS RILEY PATRIK RILEY RICHARD RIALEY AND THEYER POSTERITY MARH THE 25 1711 — HERE LYETH THE BODY OF FARGVS RILEY WHO DEPART ED THIS LFE THE 18 DAY OF MARH 1692."

I.H.S.

"THIS BURIAL PLAC^E BELONGETH TO CHARLIS REILLY & HIS POSTERITY 171 [broken] HIS DAUGHTER C [broken] THRINE DIED SEP [broken] THE 2^D 1721."

[Limestone.]

I.H.S.

"Here Lies The Body of WILL^M DAILEY Who Died May the 20 1774 Aged 63 years."

[Granite stone.]

I.H.S.

"THIS STONE & BURIAL PLACE BELONGETH TO MORGAN RYAN FOR HIM AND HIS POSTERITY.

Here Lyeth ye Body of CHARLES RYAN son to MORGAN RYAN who departed this life ye 28th of Iune 1726."

"Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

Memento I.H.S. Mori.

This Stone was Erected by WILLIAM BRADSHAW in memory of his loved wife ELIZABETH BRADSHAW who departed this life the 4th of January 1821 Aged 76 years. Here also lieth the remains of MARY BRADSHAW mother of the above WILLIAM BRADSHAW who Departed this life the 20th of April 1772 aged 98 years; also Four of their children; also seven of their grandchildren."

Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

Memento I.H.S. Mori.

"June the 10th 1796. This Stone was Erected by WILLIAM SHERIDAN of John-street in the Liberty of the City Dublin Wollen Manufacturer in memory of his Father and Mother and four of his children Here also lieth the body of his Daugther SARAH HANLEY who departed this life April 20th aged 19 years."

I.H.S.

"This Stone and Burial place Belongeth to Mr. PATRICK MAGUIRE of Porters Row and his posterity Here lieth JUDITH his wife and 6 of his children 1774."

Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

Memento I.H.S. Mori.

"Here lieth the Remains of PETER KERNS His Wife MARY and Seven Children of Duke Street 1796."

I.H.S.

"This Stone and burial place be Longeth to Mr ANDREW PURCELL of Georges Quay Rope Maker & his Posterity Erected 1780 Here lieth ye Body of his Father and Mother THOS & MARY PURCELL & too (*sic*) of the above ANDREWS children THOS and MARTHA."

Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

Memento I.H.S. Mori.

"Here lieth the Body of EDWARD MULLERY late of Baggot Lane who departed this life 22nd of April 1815 aged 33 years also two of his children."

Parish of St. Michan's.

[From Mrs. Long, Dublin.]

"Here lye the bodies of Mr. ROBERT KING and his daughter ANNE KING [one end]. Here also lye the bodies of JOSEPH KING Esq. Son of Mr. JAMES KING who departed this life the 23rd of April 1810, and of ANNE KING his infant daughter [one side]. Here lyeth the body of THOS. SMYTH KING the Infant son of HULTON SMYTH KING and grandson of the said Mr. JAMES KING" [the other end].

[Coat-of-Arms and Motto.]

"This burial place founded by their father JAMES KING of Corrard, Co. Fermanagh, and this city Esq was one out of filial love and respect for the memory of dear and honoured parents as well as of their love for such of their brothers and sisters as are here interred. Thus enclosed by JAMES KING Esq. Alderman ABRAHAM BRADLEY KING, and HULTON SMYTH KING Esq. A : D : 1817. It was restored and finally closed by Sir CHARLES SIMEON KING 3rd Baronet of Corrard, and his brother WILLIAM FREDERICK KING Esq. 1833. The dead in Christ shall rise first." [The other side.]

St. Anne's Parish Church.

(*Continued from vol. iii., page* 455.)

From a note-book in my possession in the handwriting of the late Rev. Beaver H. Blacker.

[P. D. V.]

'CI. East end of graveyard—(continued)':—

"Here reposes the remains of FREDERICK MORRISON, a beloved boy, who died in his seventh year, at his father's house, at Walcot, near Bray, on the 22nd January, 1815."

'CII. Same place':—

"ROBERT MICHAEL CREIGHTON, aged 23 years, died July the 16th, 1821. Also his father, Surgeon JOHN CREIGHTON, who departed this life Augst 11th, 1827, aged 59 years, deservedly beloved and regretted. Also MELIORA CHARLOTTE BRUDEND, his grand-daughter, who died 2nd July, 1824, Ætat. 6 years. Also MARGARET, his wife, who died 11th May, 1841, Ætat. 73 years."

'CIII. Same place':—

"Here lieth the body of Mrs. ROSE O'NEILL, who departed this life the 12th day of September, 1751, aged — years."

'CIV. Same place':—

"Here lyeth the body of Mrs. ANN SHARMAN, wife to WILLIAM SHARMAN, Esqre., who departed this life the third day of May, 1768, in the 56th year of her age."

'CV. Same place':—

"This stone is erected by Mrs. MARSELL MARTIN, in memory of her beloved husband, ARTHUR MARTIN, of Duke Street, who departed this life 7th Octo., 1809, aged 45 years."

'CVI. Same place':—

"To the memory of Mr. NICHOLAS BARRETT, who departed this life the 16th Janv., 1826, aged 51 years. This stone was erected by his afflicted widow as an inadequate testimony of her imperishable affection. The recollection of his Christian virtues will be long cherished by his children, to whom he was an irreparable loss."

'CVII. Same place':—

"The burial place of GEO. WILKINSON GRAFTON, who died 1st Oct., 1813, aged 45."

'CVIII. Same place':—

"Here lyeth the body of the Reverend JOHN DAY, of the County of Kerry, A.M., who departed this life the 31st of March, 1761 [?], aged 63 [?] years. Here lyeth also the body of ROBERT FITZGERALD, Esq., Knight of Kerry, and member in four successive Parliaments for the borough of Dingle, Kerry [?]. One of his sisters was the wife of Mr. (?) DAY. He departed this life 5th December, 1781 [?] aged 90 [?].

Here lyeth also the body of THOMAS FRANKS, Esqr., who was married to the daughter of the above JOHN DAY, and the niece of ROBERT FITZGERALD. He departed this life the 7th day of May, 1787, in the 48th year of his age. Here lieth also the body of CHRISTIANA FRANKS, the wife of JOHN FRANKS, Esqr., Barrister at law, 2nd son of the above named THOS. FRANKS and CATHERINE, his wife. She died on the 16th day of June, 1811, in the — year of her age. Also MATTHEW FRANKS, 3rd son of MATTHEW FRANKS, of York Street, Dublin, Solicitor, and grandson of said THOMAS and CATHERINE FRANKS. He died the 30th day of December, 1829, in the 18th year of his age."

'CIX. Same place':—

"This stone was erected by JOHN PRESTON in memory of his father and mother, JAMES and CATHERINE PRESTON. The above JAMES departed this life the 9th day of February, 1797, aged 74 years. Also the body of ELIZABETH POTTER, mother in law to the above JOHN PRESTON. She departed this life the 6th day of January, 1797, aged 64 years. Here lieth also the body of Mr. JOHN PRESTON, who departed this life July the 1st, 1812, aged 54 years."

'CX. Same place':—

"This stone and burial place belongeth to Mr. DENNIS KELLY, of College-green, Carpenter. Here lieth the body of his wife, Mrs. CATHRINE KELLY, who departed this life the 29th of May, 1778, aged 39. Here also lieth the body of the above DENNIS KELLY, who departed this life the 5th of July, 1778, aged 50."

'CXI. Same place':—

"Sacred to the memory of Mrs. ALICIA GOUGH, who died the 24th of February, 1834, in Christian hope of a joyful resurrection."

'CXII. Same place':—

"Here lies the body of Mr. PATRICK ROCHE, who, when living, was a most tender husband, and a sinceare friend, and greatly lamented by his friends. His affectionate wife caused this stone to be erected in memory of him. He died Nov. 18th, 1775, aged 60 years."

'CXIII. Same place':—

"Here lieth the body of Mrs. CATHERINE DAY, who dept. this life the 17th of April, 1812, aged 64 years."

'CXIV. Same place':—

"Here lieth the remains of Captain ANTHONY L'ESTRANGE, of the King's County Militia, who departed this life the 3rd day of December, 1813, aged 54 years. This stone is erected to his memory by his widow, ANNE L'ESTRANGE."

'CXV. Same place, on elevated platform':—

"Underneath are deposited the remains of Mrs. REBECCA CRAVEN, who died April 12th, 1826, aged 56. And also those of her husband, NATHANIEL CRAVEN, Esqre., who died June 8th, 1827, aged 62 years."

'CXVI. Same place':—

"Here lyeth the body of ELIZABETH GABBETT, who died June 5th, 1804, aged 5 years. Also Mrs. JANE GABBETT, her mother, who died 28th Sept., 1808, aged 40 years."

'CXVII. Same place, on raised platform within railings':—

"To the memory of HENRY GORE, Lord Baron Annaly, of Tonelick, a man less illustrious from his rank than from his virtues. His principles and conduct were alike pious and correct. His mind was firm and serene, equally inured to bear the prosperous as the adverse. A cheerful temper and the gentlest and most fascinating manners indicated a heart glowing with the most benevolent sentiments, and rendered him an ornament to private life. He was a most affectionate husband, and a most sincere friend. Non illo melior quisquam, nec amantior æqui. Also of MARY, his wife, who was the only daughter of SKEFFINGTON RANDAL SMYTH, Esq., by MARY, daughter of the Hon. JOHN MOORE. She was a most affectionate wife, a most valuable friend and relative, and possessed the Christian virtue of charity and beneficence in a pre-eminent degree. Died March 1st, 1812, aged 75."

'CXVIII. Same place, on raised platform within railings':—

"Here lie the remains of ELIZABETH GARDINER, wife of JOHN GARDINER, Esqr., of Farm Hill, in the Co. Mayo, and second daughter of the late Rt. Hon. Lord Tyrawley. She departed this life June the 14th, A.D. 1823. This tomb is erected to her memory by her afflicted husband."

'CXIX. Same place, on raised structure':—

"The resting place of JOHN GOTTHELF NEWMAN, Esq., born at Bernstadt, in Saxony, who departed this life on the 23rd March, 1830, aged 78 years.

Als Jüngling schon schied er vom Vaterlande
Beseelt mit Biederkeit und deutschem Sinn
Flocht sich im Ausland süsse theu're Bande
Von Lieb' und Freundschaft herrlichen Gewinn!

Das ist des edlen Menschen edles Schalten
(Was des Geschickes Hand ihm auch verhängt)
Dass er sich fügt dem göttlichen Verwalten
Das Gute liebt, das in den Pflad sich drängt

So ruhe sanft in Irland's Mutterschoose
Bis einst, am jüngsten Tag, dein treuer Geist
Die Kron' empfangt in jenem heitren loon Loose
Das uns der Gottmensh ewiglich verheisst!

Also of MARY, wife of the above, who departed this life on the 24th December, 1831, aged 79 years. Also CATHERINE NUGENT, friend of the above, died 14th December, 1847, aged 76 years."

'TRANSLATION OF THE GERMAN LINES.

'When still a youth he left his Fatherland
His honest heart was full of love and German kindness
But soon abroad, a wreath of newer friends
In friendship, love, and truth surrounded him

That is the way of every noble man
That he, whatever heaven may him send
Bends in humility and sees the goods
That Providence is throwing in his path

Go sleep in peace in Ireland's mother's lap
Sleep till the last of days when then your spirit
Shall yet be crowned with that eternal crown
Our Saviour promised to the good.'

'CXX. Same place':—

"Here lyeth interd [*sic*] the body of NATHL. BULL, of Greananstown, in the County of Meath, Esq., who departed this life the 12th day of August, 1738, aged 87 years. Here also lyeth interd ELIZTH., wife of NATHL. BULL, who departed this life July —, 1750."

'CXXI. Same place':—

"Here lies SAMUEL L'ESTRANGE, the eldest and beloved son of FRANCIS L'ESTRANGE, Esq. He departed this life on the 6th of May, 1818, in the 35th year of his age. Most excellent man, kind, affectionate husband and father, farewell! Here also lies his first born infant daughter."

'CXXII. Same place':—

"This stone is erected to the memory of Mrs. MARY FANNIN, who departed this life August the 23rd, 1828. Here lies the remains of her mother, sister, and brother."

'CXXIII. Same place':—

"Sacred to the memory of SOPHIA, wife of R. N. BENNETT, Esq., Chief Justice of Tobago, and daughter of the late W. H. HART, Esqr., formerly M.P. for Staffordshire. She departed this life Oct. 16th, 1833, aged 59 years. This stone was erected as a small token of respect to the memory of an affectionate mother by her afflicted children, R. B. BENNETT and S. E. CHAMBERS."

'CXXIV. Same place':—

"Here lieth the body of the Right Honble. Lieut.-Genl. JOHN POMEROY, who departed this life the 10th day of June, 1790, aged 66 years. He was Lieut. Genl. of His Majesty's Forces, Colonel of the 64th Regiment of Foot, one of His Majesty's most Honble. Privy Counsel, and Representative in Parliament for the Borough of Trim, in the County of Meath. This tomb is erected to his memmory [*sic*] by his nephew and heir, the Honble. and Revd. JOHN POMEROY."

'CXXV. Same place':—

"Sacred to the memory of MARGARET MAFFETT, wife of WILLIAM MAFFETT, Esq., of this city, who departed this life the 22nd of October, 1829, aged 42 years."

'CXXVI. North-east corner':—

"Sacred to the memory of RICHARD SAMUEL GUINNESS, of Deepwell, Blackrock, who died August 28th, 1857, aged 60 years. Also ELEANORA, his eldest daughter, who died 8th October, 1836, aged 2 years."

'CXXVII. Same place':—

"Sacred to the memory of HENRY KENNEDY, of the City of Dublin, Esqr., M.D., who departed this life December 10th, 1809, aged 62 years. And of his only son, HENRY KENNEDY, Esq., who departed this life December 13th, 1822, aged 35 years."

'CXXVIII. Same place':—

"This stone was erected to the memory of Mr. ALEXANDER SHERIDAN, of the City of Dublin, who departed this life December the 10th, Anno Domini 1770."

'CXXIX. Same place':—

"Sacred to the memory of Mrs. CATHERINE GALINDO [?], who departed this life the 18th Jany., 1829, aged 64. The testimony of her virtues is the tears of her friends."

'CXXX. Same place':—

"This burial place belongeth to Mrs. Cox and her posterity."

'CXXXI. Same place':—

"Near this stone lie interred the remains of MARY RADLEY, daughter of SAMUEL BRIERLEY, Esq., of Pendleton, in Lancashire, who died the 24th of May, 1805, aged 50 years. And of ALICE, daughter of JOSEPH and the abovenamed MARY RADLEY, of Cullen's Wood, near Dublin, who died the 29th of October, 1816, aged 28 years. Also the abovenamed JOSH. RADLEY, whom the Lord has withdrawn from his earthly covering on the 7th July, 1826, aged 72 years."

'CXXXII. Same place':—

"Here lieth the body of Mr. MARTIN NOWLAND, who departed —." this life the 18th day of May, 1760, aged Sixty years; as also six of his children."

'CXXXIII. South-west corner':—

"Here lieth the body of Mr. WILLIAM RAINSFORD, of Anne Street, in this parish, who departed this life July 7th, 1785, aged 77 years. This stone erected by his wife, MARY RAINSFORD."

'CXXXIV. Same place':—

"Here lieth the body of ELIZABETH ANDERSON, who departed

[Copying of stones resumed 30th July, 1867, after a year's interval, during which all the stones on the north side of the church have been removed to other parts of the yard, to make way for a playground; and some to give room for new lecture-hall. I begin now at west end of south part of graveyard.—C. M'C.]

'CXXXV. West end of south side':—

"Here lieth the body of Mrs. ELIZABETH CHARGES, wife of Colonel CHARGES, who died the 15 day of March, 1769, aged 63."

'CXXXVI. Same place':—

"Sacred to the memory of EBENEZER WARREN, M.D, whose virtues and talents justified the fondest expectations of his friends, who must ever lament the too early interruption of their happiness by his death on the 17th of March, 1799, in the 27th year of his age."

'CXXXVII. Same place':—

"Sacred to the memory of ELIZABETH WEBB, who died 18th January, 1827, aged 22 years. Also to the memory of WILLIAM WEBB, Deputy Commissary General, father of th above ELIZABETH, who died the 8th day of February 1845, aged 75 years."

'CXXXVIII. Same place':—

Gloria in Excelsis Deo.
Memento I.H.S. Mori.

"This stone was erect^d" [The remainder is too much sunk beneath the surface to be legible.]

'CXXXIX. Same place':—

"To the memory of Mrs. CATHERINE DEANE, who departed this life December 10th, 1848, aged 70 years."

'CXL. Same place':—

"To the memory of the late Mr. GEO. LEE, Quar. Masr. in the 12th Light Dragoons, who departed this life the 17th day of October, 1787, aged 56 years.

Of talents rare, with white robed justice arm'd
His wisdom awed us, and his goodness charmed.
Most gentle spirit! Peace eternal shed
Her precious blessings on thy sacred head.
Great was thy art, in science did excell,
Each noble talent none could grace so well.
Such were thy gifts that in the race of men
We ne'er will look upon thy like again.

Oh! if I forget thee even in my mirth.

Epitaph on the late Mrs. ANNE LEE, wife to the above Mr. GEORGE LEE, who departed this life the 22nd of April, 1790, in the 60th year of her age.

Departed soul, whose worth transcends the pain,
Thou gained thy longed-for wish, for thou again
Hast joined thy spouse, and in immortal bliss,
Where bliss rewards a virtuous man and wife."

'CXLI. Same place':—

"Miss ELIZA REILY, aged 18 years, died 21 October, 1803."

'CXLII. Same place':—

"Sacred to the memory of Miss HARRIETT LAMBERT, who departed this life on the 23rd day of August, 1826. Also sacred to the memory of CATHERINE STANTON LAMBERT, relict of the late WALTER LAMBERT, of Crogaclare, in the Co. Galway, Esqre., who departed this life 26 May [appr.] 1844, aged 86. Also Miss MARIA MARGARET LAMBERT, who died 17th September, 1853."

'CXLIII. Same place':—

"Here lieth the body of JAMES GRIBBEN, who died the 20th Sept., 1801, aged 60. ANN GRIBBEN, wife of JAMES GRIBBEN, died the 19th Sept., 1825, aged 75 years. Also the remains of ELIZABETH GRIBBEN, wife of ISAAC GRIBBEN" [the remainder under ground].

'CXLIV. Same place':—

"Dedicated to the memory of Mr. JOHN REAMS, by his sorrowing children. He departed this life the 27th of Sept., 1806. He was a man, take him for all and all, we ne'er shall look upon his like again. To the memory of Mrs. MARY REAMS, relict of the above, who departed this life the 18th of June, 1815. Her children have to deplore the loss of the best of parents; the poor of a benefactress and friend."

'CXLV. Same place':—

"Sacred to the memory of ANN LEONORA BEAMISH, who departed this life on the 18th day of June, 1826, aged 57 years."

'CXLVI. Same place':—

"Sacred to the memory of Miss EMMA LAMBERT, who departed this life 30th April, 1829."

'CXLVII. Same place':—

"Here lies the remains of Mr. JAMES HART, who departed this life the 30th July, 1823, aged 66 years. Also his wife, NARCISSA, who departed this life the 18th Feb., 1823, aged 56 years. Also their son JAMES, who departed this life the 10th May, 1809, aged 4 years."

'CXLVIII. Same place, raised on granite sarcophagus, and railed in':—

"Here lieth the remains of ELLEN, the beloved wife of COPELAND GRATTAN, M.D., Surgeon 56th Regiment, who departed this life on the 7th January, 1844, aged 43 years. Also the mortal remains of the abovementioned COPELAND GRATTAN, who departed this life 27th May, 1850, loved and esteemed by all who knew him."

'CXLIX. Same place':—

"Here lie interred the mortal remains of MARIANNA LUBY (alias WETHERALL), the amiable and beloved wife of the Revd. Dr. LUBY, F.T.C.D., who died on the 23rd of May, A.D. 1829, aged 28 years. Also of their eldest child ANNE, who died in infancy, A.D. 1825. Also of their only son THOMAS WILLIAM, who died on the 10th of January, A.D. 1847, in the 21st year of his age. A Scholar of the University of Dublin, of great litterary [*sic*] promise, and of signal virtue and piety, his premature death was a severe trial. 'The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord.'"

(*To be continued.*)

St. James's Parish.

'SIR JAMES MACDONNELL, the eldest son [of Sir Randal MacDonnell], would have been the fourth Baronet, were it not for his father's forfeiture. He was a gentleman well accomplished, but died unmarried, 24th May, 1728, and was buried in St. James's Churchyard, Dublin, under a tomb of marble, adorned with his Coat-Armour, and this inscription':—

"JACOBO M'DONNELL Equiti Aurato,* e priscâ et per-illustri Familiâ Donaldorum scilicet Insularum oriundo, Viro ob singularem Comitatem et suavissimam Morum Simplicitatem nemini unquam offenso, Fratri suo charissimo Denato Mense Maii Die 24° Anno 1728. Nec non Matri suæ amantissimæ HANNÆ ROCH Filio tantum dilecto non diu superstiti Matronæ Fœmineis animi Dotibus instructissimæ, quibus virile adjecerat

* Should be Baronetto [?].

Ingenium et Constantiam, Et omnibus in Conjugem et Liberos officiis egregie absolutis, Fatis concessit Mense Decembri Die 26° Anno 1728. Horum tam charis Manibus Gratique Animi et Obsequii sui hoc qualecunque Monumentum HENRIETTA M'DONNELL Mœrens ponit. Requiescant in Pace."

St. Margaret's—N. of Finglas.

[From J. R. Garstin, F.S.A.]

'Adjoining this church is a chapel, now an ivy-clad ruin, described in Walsh's "Churches of Fingal," and in the Excursion Programme of the R.S.A.I., by whom it was visited in September, 1897. One portion is said by D'Alton to have over the door a Latin inscription stating that it was built by Sir John Plunkett, Chief Justice of the K.B., of Dunsoghly (who died in 1582). This must be now completely covered by ivy.

'Inside, against the wall, is a stone which originally bore two inscriptions. That to the right has perished except two words, one of which is QVONDAM. The other runs':—

"HOC TVMVLO | TVMVLANTVR OSSA | PLVNKETORVM | DUNSOGHLIÆ | QVORVM HÆRES NICHOLAVS | PLVNKETT ET VXOR EJUS | ELISABETHÆ FISSHER | HUNC FIERI FECERUNT, 1675."

'In English':—

'[In this tomb are entombed the bones of the PLUNKETS of Dunsoghly whose heir NICHOLAS PLUNKETT and his wife ELIZABETH FISSHER caused it to be made, 1675.]'

'Close by, as shown only partially in the wood-cut in Walsh's "Fingal," are two mortuary chapels of somewhat similar and remarkable design. It is mainly "sham Gothic," with some very good minor details, but includes carving of classical design. Both chapels are now unroofed and nearly covered with ivy. There is no inscription inside, but on a white marble tablet over the entrance to the eastern mausoleum is the following inscription, which also is almost hidden by ivy':—

I.H.S.

"ANDREAS MORGAN Mercator Dubliniensis hoc monumentum | pro se quoque Familia fieri testamento mandavit: Filii ejus | Patri optimo-merenti posuerunt. Ipse ANDREAS obiit die | tercia Martiis 1746. Requiescat in pace."

'In English':—

'[ANDREW MORGAN of Dublin, merchant, ordered in his will that this monument should be erected for himself and his family. His sons erected it to the worthiest of parents. This ANDREW died on the 3rd of March, 1746. May he rest in peace.]'

'Below is an elaborately carved coat-of-arms (a lion with impalement), under which is a long motto. D'Alton gives the latter only, but it does not appear amongst the many Morgan entries in Burke's "Armory."

'Outside of the same building, overlooking the neighbouring field, on another white marble tablet is recorded that':—

"Here lies the body of COLUMB MORGAN of | Usher's Island in the City of Dublin Esqr." It says he died "22 June 1796," and that the inscription was "Erected by his wife (so) Mrs. JANE MORGAN who died 31 May 1824, and is here interred."

'This doubtless was regarded as a very fine mausoleum, but it is now in a pitiable state of decay and neglect.'

'PARISH OF ST. BRIDE.'

St. Michael le Pole's Churchyard.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

'There are only ten tombstones in this churchyard, all of which are placed against the "southern" boundary wall, over against the side wall of the old church or school-house. The ground measures in length some 93 feet, and in width about 42 at the entrance, and 25 at the upper end. The wooden entrance gate at the gable of the school-house is very old and shabby, and so are three seats disposed here and there on a most uninviting "sward." Certainly something might be done with advantage to improve the appearance of this small enclosure, which is of much interest, both as a very ancient ecclesiastical site, and as ground connected with a celebrated Latin school of the eighteenth century. A caretaker lives on the ground floor of the old church building, which, after re-edification, became the school-house in which Henry Grattan and the first Earl of Clare received their education. An upper storey is now the St. Bride's Widows' Alms House. When taking the inscriptions at the end of 1895, I was informed by the caretaker (who had been about nine years in charge) that soon after coming to the place she had discovered two of the stones (Nos. 7 and 8) about two feet below the surface while digging at the bank parallel to the "side wall" spoken of above, which, however, is to be considered the back of the "Alms House"; the entrance to the lower storey of the building is in the gable looking towards Great Ship-street. It should be said here that the place is approached from No. 15 Great Ship-street by an iron gate and

passage. These stones were come upon at a place not quite half way from the gable connected with which, as has been said, is the old wooden gate to the present churchyard. It seems that about seven years before my visit, when a sewer was being constructed along the front of the Alms House, a number of bones were dug up; they were re-interred in the ground above described, at the end farthest from the entrance. According to the caretaker, a great many tombstones were used for repairs at the beginning of the century. An arch in the dividing wall can, I believe, still be seen from the yard of a house in Chancery-lane; this probably belonged, I was told, to an entrance to the grounds at the farther gable, near to where the Round Tower stood.*

'With respect to the size of the stones, the first is not so large as most of the others; the second, ninth, and tenth are small.'

'The stone farthest from the entrance has the inscription given below, the four last lines of which were covered with earth. Part of the stone itself is broken off at the lower corner to the left-hand. The correctness of the "7" within brackets is very doubtful':—

"Here lieth the body of Mr NICHOLAS CARROLL, who departed this Life the 20th day of August 1755 Aged 38 Years also the Remains of Mrs JUDITH FANE Sister of the above NICHOLAS and Wife of Mr WILLIAM FANE, who dyed the 2[0 or 9] of January 1780 Aged 50 Y[ea]rs ELEANOR CARROLL who departed this Life December 29 1783 Aged 58 Years Also WILLIAM FANE who Departed this Life August 11th 1787 Aged 64 Years And JOHN CARROLL Husband to [the A]bove Named ELEANOR CARROLL who [Departed] this Life February 9th 179[7 ?] [Aged] 72 Years."

'The top of the next stone, to the left-hand side, is broken off. I have not previously met with the surname in this inscription without a final "e":—

"[Her]e are Buried [E]LIZ. SERVANT who [d]eparted this life Augt ye 25th 1701, & SAMUEL her Son who died july ye 17th 1701 Ætas fuit."

'The third stone has as follows':—

"Here lie the Remains of | WILLIAM GORDON | died 25 December 1824 | aged 49 years | and of | ELEANOR GORDON | his wife | died 29 January 1825 | aged 42 years."

'There is nothing on the fourth stone.'

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* Since writing the above paragraph, I have found that there are traces of two built-up arches in the wall of the yard separating No. 29 Chancery-lane from the church grounds. The arches are round, and so low that with the yard at its present level, they would not admit of any one passing under them.

'On the next stone the letters are growing very indistinct and the dots of the i's are illegible. The word "Resurrection" seems to have only one "r" in the middle; the tall form of "s" occurs here as well as on some of the other stones':—

"Here Lieth the Body of Mrs Elizabeth Mason Wife of Mr John Mason Vicar Choral of St Patricks and Christ Church Dublin and Also Vicar Choral of Armagh She Departed this life on Wednesday the 9th day of March 1774 in the 66 year of her Age in full hopes of a happy and Joyfull Resurection (*sic*) through the Merits of *JESUS CHRIST* our Most Blessed Saviour and Redeemer."

'The next memorial has an IHS within a circle, between the circumference of which and an inner zig-zag line the stone is incised':—

"Here lieth ye Body of Domk M[c]Daniel Mercht of William Street in the City of Dublin who Departed this life the 18th Decr 1761 Aged 84 Here also lieth the Body of his Wife Mary McDaniel who Departed this life 23 May 1763 Aged 75 Also their Son Michl who Departed this life 20 May 1746 Aged 19 Also ye Bodys of Jane & Mary McDaniel Grand Daughters of ye Said Domk & Mary by there (*sic*) Son Francis."

'The seventh stone has a device similar to that of the sixth, except that the parts which are lower in the latter are in relief here, and that outside the circle there is incised gloria in exelsis (*sic*) deo. The inscription reads':—

"This Stone was Erected by John Dunn of | Camden Street to the Memory of his | Father Denis Dunn who departed this life | the 6th day of February 1772 Aged 64 Years, his Brother James Val[e ?] Dunn who departed this | life the 12th day of February 1813 Aged 72 Year | And to his Mother Elizabeth Dunn | who departed this life the 11th day of January | 1819 Aged 89 Years."

'At the foot of the stone, in written characters':—

"May they Rest in Peace Amen."

'The eighth stone, which, as previously stated, was dug up some years ago along with the seventh, has the following inscription':—

"This stone was erected to the Memory of | Elizabeth Skelle[r]n who departed this Life | The 11th May 1805, Aged [22 ?] Years. | And to three of her Brothers and one | Sister who are likewise interred here."

'The surface of the ninth stone is gone at the left-hand corner, and the falling off of thinner flakes lower down has made the end of the inscription indecipherable':—

"[..... ..... the ?] Remains of [..... ?] HOLLAND, who departed [this Life ?] Novr 1793 aged 6 Month [Also ?] STANDS[s ?] WIL^M HOLLAND wh[o] [de]parted this Lif[e] [Ian]....."

'The tenth stone has no trace of any inscription on it.'

'A very interesting inscription was placed by the late Rev. W. G. Carroll, M.A., Incumbent of St. Bride's, over the iron gate in Great Ship-street. The difficulty of taking this inscription accurately from the marble slab itself seemed to me very great, and I have since then obtained a kindly given sanction to my extracting it from a volume written by Mr. Carroll, entitled: "Succession of Clergy in S. Bride's, &c., Dublin," the preface to which is by the late Bishop Reeves. The inscription, of which the 2nd, 6th, and 9th lines are in old English characters, is as follows':—

"ENTRANCE TO

S. Michael le Pole Church Yard,

[Here anciently stood the Church and the Round Tower—adjacent lay the Mill Pond or "Pool," which gave name to these buildings and to the old city gate in Bride-street.]

S. Bride's Widows' Alms House,

[Founded in Bride-street and Bull Alley A.D. 1683, in succession to an older Widows' House in Bride-street—opened here in 1786.]

S. Bride's School Teachers' Residence,

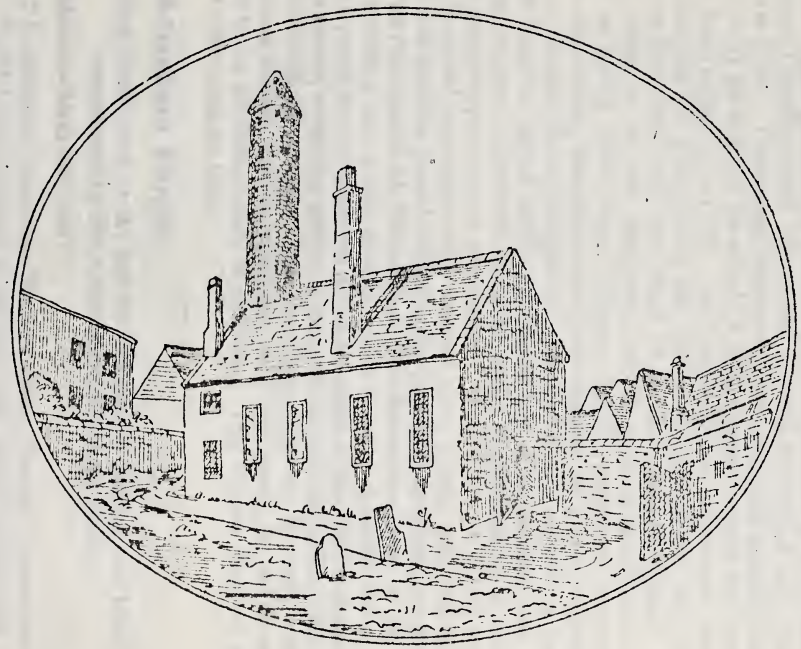
[School established in Golden Lane and Arthur's Lane about 1700 A.D.—moved to Little Ship-street 1746—hither 1796—to Bride Street 1859.]

Here, in the above-named church when re-built, was the famed Latin School of the last century, in which HENRY GRATTAN and JOHN FITZGIBBON, EARL OF CLARE, were educated together.

W. G. C."

[The Plate which faces this page has been taken from a sketch by Gabriel Beranger in 1766.—ED.]

'The volume mentioned above does not give any inscriptions from the Churchyard of St. Michael le Pole, but is a mine of most valuable and interesting information in many other ways on the three original parishes of the union, viz.:—St. Bride's, St. Michael le Pole, and St. Stephen's, to which I would refer the readers of these notes. A few further points, how-



CHURCH AND ROUND TOWER OF ST. MICHAEL LE POLE.

From a Drawing in 1766, by Gabriel Beranger.

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ever, I may be permitted to jot down from its pages, two of which, by the way, reproduce, respectively, a map* of the original parishes from a survey of the year 1728, and a sketch,† dated 1766, of St. Michael le Pole Church —the latter showing the Round Tower, then still standing, the only one which ever existed in Dublin, so far as is known. The site of St. Michael's "of the Pool" is said to be one of the earliest ecclesiastical sites in or near Dublin, after that of St. Patrick's Well, and the original church was certainly of a date previous to the advent of the Anglo-Normans. In 1682, the three parishes were permanently united, and St. Michael le Pole and St. Stephen's Churches closed, the former of which was turned into a school-house in 1706. There seems to have been a vault in this church in former times, for at the foot of it, we are told, a large quantity of pikes and bayonets were found concealed in 1798. St. Michael le Pole Churchyard contains the remains of Dr. Thomas Ball, the celebrated schoolmaster; and of his son, the Rev. John Ball; also those of the Rev. Dawson Crowe. The Mill alluded to in the inscription over the gate is described in the book as having stood where "Messrs. Bacon's warehouse" then was in Little Ship-street; this spot is now partly occupied by a dairy, the former place of business having disappeared. The churchyard, as well as that of St. Bride's, was closed during the incumbency of the author, who was willing, he says, to hand over the latter to the Corporation, to be laid out as an asphalted play-ground, or a garden. This, it is to be hoped, will not now be carried out, as the neighbourhood, at no distant date, will be provided with pleasure grounds adjoining St. Patrick's Cathedral; the ground, however (like that of St. Michan's), is, if I mistake not, open to the children attending the parish schools, which is not a desirable thing. St. Bride's parish has lately become part of the union of St. Werburgh, and the parish church, which has several monuments in it, is in a dismantled and somewhat dilapidated state. Mr. Carroll says that the Register, with its more than 20,000 entries, annotated, was then ready for the Press, if means for its publication could be procured. This volume does not seem ever to have seen the light.'

Rathfarnham Parish.

[From Notes taken by the late Rev. Beaver H. Blacker, and kindly contributed by Sir Arthur Vicars, F.S.A., Ulster.]

'Interior—North side':—

"In memory of ORLANDO MANLEY, Esqr., Colonel Commandant in the Royal Regiment of Artillery, and Major General in the Army. He commanded the Royal Artillery in Ireland during eight years, and died, universally regretted and respected, on the 15th day of Decr., 1808, aged 66 years."

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* This map does not give the correct aspect of the boundary wall with the memorials, or of the back of the Alms House, as they now exist.

† This sketch shows the Round Tower as forming part of the building, at the centre of its "west" end, while the Ordnance Survey maps place the site out in the graveyard, somewhat to the south of the building.

"Erected in memory of | ELEANOR M'MASTER, | otherwise BOYLE, | who died | 6th March, 1875, | aged 63 years. | 'Thy loving kindness is better than life.'—Ps. lxiii. 3."

[Supplied by the Rev. L. Dowdall, M.A., Rector, 18th Dec., 1878.]

"Sacred to the memory of MARIA LADY SHAW, wife of Sir ROBERT SHAW, Bart., daughter and sole heiress of the late ABRAHAM WILKINSON, Esqr., of Bushy Park, in this parish. She was endued with the wisdom that is from above, which is first pure, then peaceable, gentle, easy to be entreated, full of mercy and good fruits. She died on the 28th March, aged 53, and desired that the following words should be placed on her tomb:—My hope is in Christ. Also to the memory of those of her children who are laid in the same vault, and who died rejoicing in the same hope:—ABRAHAM, 21st Augt., 1816; LYDIA CECILIA, 1st Nov., 1835.

'They are gone to the grave; but we will not deplore them,
Whose God was their Ransom, their Guardian, and Guide;
He gave them, He took them, and He will restore them;
And death has no sting, for the Saviour has died.'"

'Interior—South side':—

"Filial piety has erected this tribute of affection to beloved parents, THOMAS and ANNE JONES, by whom Nutgrove Academy was established, and under whose fostering care it attained celebrity. Besides his arduous professional duties Mr. JONES originally proposed, and strenuously advocated, several plans of enlightened policy, which he lived to see adopted for the melioration of society and the welfare of his country."

'Interior—North side':—

"In memory of PHILIP JONES, M.R.I.A., of Nutgrove, in this parish, who died September XIXth MDCCCLXI., in the LVIIth year of his age. Some pupils of Nutgrove School have erected this tablet, to record their respect for their Preceptor, and their love for their Friend."

'Interior—South side':—

"In a vault adjoining to this House of God lie the mortal remains of the Rev. HENRY MAC-LEAN, Curate of the parish of Rathfarnham, and Magistrate for the Co. Dublin 44 years. His parishioners unite in this testimonial of love and esteem for their departed friend, whose kindly manners, strict integrity, and unostentatious charity endeared him to the rich and poor of an extensive neighbourhood. He died regretted on the 2nd of March, 1838, aged 68 years."

'Interior—South side':—

"In the adjoining cemetery are deposited the mortal remains of BARRY, Viscount AVONMORE, late Lord Chief Baron of the Court of Exchequer in Ireland, who departed this life on the 19th day of August, in the year of our Lord 1805, aged — years. In consideration of having long been honoured with his Lordship's friendship Sir William Cusack Smith, Baronet, has obtained a kind permission, of which he avails himself with gratitude and pride by consecrating to his respected memory this tablet. It is a plain one, but it bears the name of YELVERTON, and therefore is not unadorned. The abilities and worth which it might with truth record, it however cannot be necessary to commemorate here, of merits so recent and so eminent as his on the minds of the present generation the impression must be strong; while considering the eventful periods which his life embraced, and the elevated and active sphere in which it was his lot to move, to transmit those merits to posterity seems the task of the historian, to whom accordingly and fearlessly it is surrendered by the friend."

'Interior—South side':—

"Sacred to the memory of the most beloved of parents, MARY DOWR. Viscountess AVONMORE. To distinguished grace and loveliness of person she united the still greater charm of a highly gifted and accomplished mind, the most refined and gentle manners, the innocence and generosity of heart, high integrity of principle, unaffected, humbly devout piety, worth, and goodness, affection may with truth record an emanation from that heaven to which, humbly trusting in the merits and mercy of a blessed Redeemer, her pure spirit has been translated. Her ladyship was the eldest daughter of JOHN READ, Esqre., of East Carns, Hampshire, and relict of WILLIAM CHARLES, 2nd Viscount AVONMORE. She departed this life on Friday, 30th May, 1834, and her mortal remains repose in a family-vault in the adjoining cemetery. Also sacred to the memory of WILLIAM CHARLES, 2nd Viscount AVONMORE. His lordship was the eldest son of BARRY YELVERTON, 1st Viscount AVONMORE, by his wife MARY, daughter of WILLIAM NUGENT, Esqre., of Clonlost, Co. Westmeath. He departed this life in the 52nd year of his age, 28th November, 1814; and his remains were interred in the church of Llanarth, Monmouthshire. Together with the name of YELVERTON, he may be said to have inherited the virtues and talents of his father; but preferring private to public life, his sweetness of disposition, benevolence of heart, and great intellectual powers were only known and felt in the more domestic circles of society.

This tablet is erected by MARY YELVERTON to the memory of her beloved parents, a mournful tribute of affection for the unfailing tenderness ever bestowed on one whose love and fond regret can cease but with her life."

'In the Old Churchyard':—

"In memory of WILLIAM MAGEE, D.D., Archbishop of Dublin, who died 18th of August, 1831, in the 67th year of his age. And of his wife ELIZABETH, died 27th of September, 1825, in the 54th year of her age. And of his second son, THOMAS PERCEVAL, Archdeacon of Kilmacduagh (and Rector of St. Thomas', Dublin), died 16th of December, 1854, in the 58th year of his age."

COUNTY FERMANAGH.

Nothing sent in from this County.

COUNTY GALWAY.

Galway Town—West Convent Church.

[Kindly contributed by the Rev. John C. Ryan, O.P., Newbridge].

'Two old slabs found inserted in the floor, on the taking down of the West Convent Church, Claddagh, Galway, to make way for the building of the new church, April, 1890, bore the following inscriptions':—

"HIC IACET (R.P.F.) GULI
ELMUS O KENNY OR
D^S PRAED^M P.G. QUI PIE
AC PLACIDE OBDORMIVI
T IN DN^O ÆTATIS SUÆ
AN^O 77 DN^I VERO 1730
MENSIS MAII DIE 17/
RAT IN PACE"

'On top are a death's head and crossed bones. Arms of the Order. His own armorial bearings, two lions rampant and castle':—

"Hic jacet Revmus Pater Fr. PETRUS KILLIKELLY, O.P. Conv^s. Sanctae Mariae Galv. Alumnus & Epus. Duacensis, quod Munus summa cum Laude gessit Annis ferme XXXX tandem octogenarius & supra obdormivit in Dno 29 Maii A.D. 1783. Requiescat in pace."

Spiddal Church—Parish of Moycullen.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'This churchyard lies near the seashore below the little town of Spiddal, 10 miles due west of Galway. On the 6-inch Ordnance Survey map an "Abbey in ruins" is marked down at this place, but no such building ever existed here. In the eastern extremity of the burial-ground still stand a portion of the walls of a small unpretentious church, divided into nave and chancel.

'On a flat slab in the western end of the ruin, is a double inscription to two priests; the upper one is only just readable; they run thus':—

I. H. S.

"Pray for the Soul of PATRICK KINELY PRIEST who died the 9th of February 1759.

Here lies the Remains of the Revd MICH^L LANNON who departed this Life August the 30th 1829 May GOD rest his Soul in peace Amen."

'Beside the last flag is another thus inscribed':—

I. H. S.

"Pray for the Soul of MICHAEL DRYNANE who de^d The ..... (this part is unfinished) And his Wife who dec^d The 27th of September 1775."

'On a headstone facing the west, and near the churchyard gate, is the following in relief':—

I. H. S.

"Sacred to the Memory of GEOR^GE O'MALLEY R.N. who was severely wound^d in 1807 at the capture of Curacao in the West Indies He wa^s wrecked near this Place on his return to his nativ^e Home. This Mark of Respect to his Memory was Erect^d by his Brother EDM^D O'MALLEY, R.N. late Purser of H.M.S. Britannia 120 Guns."

'Standing on a bit of high ground in the churchyard is a vaulted mortuary chapel; over the door is a small slab on which is inscribed':—

"This Chapell was Built in Iuly 1776 at the Expence of STEPHEN MARTIN Gentelman."

'Inside is one large limestone flag; at the upper end a coat-of-arms* is carved in relief, a cross, on one side of which is a half moon, and on the other a sun, with the motto:—Sic iter ad Astra.

'Below is incised':—

"Here lyes the Body of WILLIAM MARTIN son of FRANCIS MARTIN who Dyed The 26th of Iune 1763 Aged 34 years Here alsoe is interd the Body of IANE MARTIN Als FRENCH Mother to WM MARTIN She dyed the 20th of Ianvary 1769. Aged 62 years."

'The graveyard is thickly covered, as is the usual custom on this side of Ireland, with large limestone flags lying flat; the names most plentiful among them being TOLANS, CURRANS, CONNEELYS, FLAHERTIES, M'DONOUGHS, and O'FLAHERTIES.'

St. Jarlath's Churchyard, Tuam.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

PARISH OF TUAM.

'This churchyard is situated in the town of Tuam; a small portion of the old buildings are standing, but the only feature of interest in them is the eastern window consisting of three (originally) long lancet-headed windows, richly carved on the interior. The churchyard contains no monuments of any special interest, and the oldest does not seem to date earlier than the middle of the eighteenth century. The earliest dated slab I could find lies in the O'CONNOR enclosure, and bears in raised letters this inscription':—

IN ✝ RI

I H S

"Pray for the Soul of MABLE O'CONNOR wife of DERMOT O'CONNOR Esqr. who parted this Life the third day of October 1757."

'Inside the enclosure is a mural slab on which is inscribed':—

"DERMOT DONELAN of Sylane, a true Christian, and Friend of the poor, Departed April 11th 1852. Aged 72 Requiescat in Pace His grateful & fond son THOMAS O'CONNOR DONELAN placed this over a good Father."

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* The Martin coat-of-arms is:—A cross calvary on three grieces argent, the dexter arm terminating in a sun in splendour or, the sinister in a dacresunt of the second.

'There is another mural tablet which reads thus':—

"✝ I H S A.D. 1798 The Rt. Revd. Doctor Thomas O'Connor got this burying place repaired in memory of Loughlin O'Connor who died the 4th Jany. 1677 and of his Posterity, by whose Permission the clergy were buried in it—Ora pro nobis."

'Over the doorway leading into this enclosure is a mural tablet bearing the following':—

"LOUGHLIN O'CONNOR OF WOOD QUAY DIED JAN^Y 4TH 1677 DERMOT O'CONNOR DECEM^R 12TH 1793. HIS SON THE RIGHT REV^D THO^S O'CONNOR FEB^Y 12TH 1803 THO^S DONELAN OF PETERS WELL & AFTERWARDS OF WOOD QUAY MAY 19TH 1816 HIS WIFE BELINDA O'CONNOR MARCH 19TH 1820 REQVIESCANT IN PACE."

'Built into the wall over the Handran vault are two headstones, on one of which is inscribed':—

✝
I H S

"This tomb was erected by The Rev^D Will^M Handran & Mich^L his younger Broth^r to perpetuate the Memory of their Deceas^d parents & Family afores^d on the annex^d stone & for ye use of posterity Anno Domini 1780."

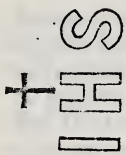
'The other bears the following inscription':—

IN ✝ RI
I H S

"O Merciful God Grant Eternal Rest to the Souls of Lawrence Handran who depart^d this Life Feby the 29th 1764 (aged 48) & Mary Handran Alias White his Wife who departed June the 7th 1766. Aged 47. & Elizabeth Handran Alias Keaghry wife to Mich^L Handran who departed July the 17th 1779 Aged 19. Also Tho^S Handran Eldes^t Son to s^d Laur^E & Mary who dep^d the 12th of this Ins^t April 17th ....." (The remainder is hid.)

'One or two stones at the entrance to this vault have fallen out, and you can see into the place; broken coffins are visible, and the floor (even in dry weather) is literally a lough of water.'

'A flat headstone (of the eighteenth century), lying under an elder-bush on the south side of the ground attracted my attention, as the inscription runs perpendicularly to the top instead of horizontally; it is incised, and is as follows':—



"Here lies the Body of an Honst ma^{n}
his name was DENIS WONAUGHAN
at the old age of Seventy and sev^{n}
he was called away to Heaven
he dep^{d} the y^{r} Eighty and nine
May his Soul, O God, be alw^{s} thine."

'The next inscription is from a slab over a vault near the last-mentioned tombstone; it is undated, and the inscription, which is lightly incised in rough capitals, is all but illegible':—

'In a circle a chevron between 3 birds.'

I.H.S.

"HERE ^{LY} THE BODY^{S} OF ANSTACE FRENCH
THE WIFE OF PATRICK KIRWAN WITH
IAMES F^{R}ANCES & ROBERT. THE ABOVE
ANSTAC^{E} IS THE DAVGHTOR OF IAMES FRENCH
& MARY BODK^{IN} THE ABOVE PATRICK
KIRWAN THE G^{R}ANDSON OF AMBROS
BORKIN (*sic*) & IEAN BVTLER & ELIZABETH
BOD^{N} THE WIFE OF IAMES KIRWAN OF GLAN."

'On a small headstone, with incised letters':—

"HERE LYES THE BODYS OF DVDLY GALLAGHER
& HIS WIFE ELIZABETH GALLAGHER 1723."

'On the south side of the ruins is a table-tomb, of the nineteenth century, belonging to the RYAN family, on which is a long inscription in the Irish language and lettering.'

'OBITUARY OF MEELICK ABBEY.'

(*Continued from vol. iii., p.* 470.)

"RANETTA MADDEN suscepit chordam hoc die et anno sequenti emisit professionem 1647."

'TRANSLATION.'

'RANETTA MADDEN received the cord [of St. Francis] this day and was professed the following year, 1647.'

"Recepit chordam ELLIONORA DEMPSY 1662."
"SILIOTA LORCAN 82. ANNA BARNAVAL 1664."
"CATHALINA BUTLER 1665, Recepit etiam MARIA MADDEN de Ballibrit 1682."
"Hac Die secunda mensis Augusti migravit ex hac vita CATHERINA BLAKE filia (Domini) STEPHANI BLAKE agens decimum quintum ætatis annum sepulta fuit in nro sacello 1735. R.I.P."

'TRANSLATION.'

"ELEANOR DEMPSEY received the cord 1662. SILIOTA LORCAN, 82. ANNA BARNEWALL, 1664. CATHALINA BUTLER, 1665. MARIA MADDEN of Ballibritt also received it, 1682."
"CATHERINE BLAKE, daughter of Mr. STEPHEN BLAKE, departed from this life in the fifteenth year of her age on this day the 2d. Aug. She was buried in our chapel, 1735. May she rest in peace."

"5th hodie chordam nostri (ordinis) accepit Rns Dns MATHÆUS DWYRE Parochus (*sic*) Birrensis, Vicarius Generalis Diœceseos Killaloensis anno Dni 1749."

'TRANSLATION.'

'5th This day, the Rev. MATTHEW DWYRE, P.P., of Birr (&) Vicar General of the Diocese of Killaloe took the cord, A.D. 1749.

"7° hujus anno 1755 [Reverendus admodum] Pater fr. JOANNES LORCAN nostræ [Provinciæ], Diffinitor habitualis & hujus conv[entus] Ex-Guardianus Etatis suæ anno 93. professionis vero religiosæ 73 pie obdormivit in Dno Eternitatis Laurea prœmiandus ob singularem vitæ innocentiam strictam religiositatem spectatissimamque pietatem sepultus erat in nostra sacristia. R.I.P. Amen."

'TRANSLATION.'

'On 7th inst. 1755 the V. Rev. Father JOHN LORCAN habitual Diffinitor of our Province and Ex-Guardian of this convent in the 93 year of his age, and 73rd of his religious profession,

died piously in the Lord, to be rewarded with eternity's laurels for his singular innocence of life, strict observance and admirable piety. He was buried in our Sacristy. May he rest in peace. Amen.'

"Die vigesimo nono mensis Augusti 1742 indutus fuit habitu probationis nostræ (*sic*) seraphici instituti in conventu de Milick præmissis præmittendis frater ROGERUS LORCAN filius DONATI LORCAN et MARGARITÆ LORCAN agens vigesimum tertium annum Guardiano tunc existente V. Patre DIONISIO MADDIN Supradictus admissus ad Clericatum professus fuit decima die mensis Augusti 1743 sequentis anni in manibus R. Adm: Patris ANTONII MAC HUGO Ex-provincialis. mutato nomine in ANTONIUM.

Ita est. frater ANTHONIUS LORCAN.
frater ANTHONIUS LORCAN."

'TRANSLATION.'

'29 Aug., 1742. After complying with the customary formalities Brother ROGER LORCAN, son of DONATUS LORCAN and of MARGARET LORCAN being in his twenty-third year, was clothed with the probationary habit of our Order, the Rev. Father DENIS MADDAN being then guardian. The aforesaid, being admitted among the Clerks, made his profession into the hands of the V. Rev. Father ANTHONY M'HUGH, Ex-provincial, on the 10th Aug. of the following year, 1743, his name having been changed to ANTHONY.

This is so. frater ANTHONIUS LORCAN.
frater ANTHONIUS LORCAN.'

"13. hodie obdormivit in Domino, Venerandus Admodum Pater DIONISIUS MADDEN longa infirmitate atque diurno languore exhaustus, fuit Ecclesiæ sacramentis provisus cujus (animæ) angelorum consortium elargiatur misericors et miserator Dominus. Amen 1749."

'TRANSLATION.'

'13. This day the V. Rev. Father DENIS MADDEN, after a long and tedious illness slept in the Lord. He received the Sacraments of the Church. May the merciful and kind Lord grant his soul the company of the Angels. Amen. 1749.'

"Hac die Pater PATRICIUS DALY Ex guardianus (hujus) Conventus obijt in (Domino) munitus Ecclesiasticis sacramentis 1727."

'TRANSLATION.'

'This day the Rev. Fr. PATRICK DALY, Ex-Guardian of this Convent died in the Lord, after receiving the Sacraments of the Church 1727.'

"23 hodie obijt insignis juvenis DONALDUS MADDEN filius BRASSELLI MADDEN de Fegegg magnæ expectationis adolescens 1643 cuius animæ deus misereatur sepultusque est a leva parte Altaris. R.I.P."

'TRANSLATION.'

'23. Departed this day the noteworthy youth DONALD MADDEN, son of BRASSELL MADDEN, of Fegegg, a young man of great promise, 1643. May God have mercy on his soul. He was buried on the left hand of the altar. R.I.P.'

"26. Hodie receperunt chordam S. Francisci GRISILLA et MARIA CASSIN ambæ filiæ doctoris 1683."

'TRANSLATION.'

'26. To-day GRISEL and MARIA CASSIN both daughters of Dr. CASSIN received the cord of St. Francis, 1683.'

"27. Hodie quievit in Dno insignis juvenis PATRICIUS MADDIN filius AMBROSII MADDEN de Derry Horan magnæ expectationis adolescens cum ageret 18 annos 4 menses et duos dies ætatis suæ 1726. R.I.P. Amen."

'TRANSLATION.'

'27. To day rested in the Lord the noteworthy youth PATRICK MADDIN, son of AMBROSE MADDIN of Derry Horan, a young man of the greatest promise, when he was 18 years, 4 months and 2 days of age, 1726. R.I.P. Amen.'

"Hac die quievit in Dno preclaris juvenis GIRALDUS MOOR filius GUILLEILMI (*sic*) MOOR optimus benefactor hujus conventus sepultus fuit 1722 in sepulchro Dni GERALDI MOOR juxta altare majus in nra Ecclesia. R.I.P."

'TRANSLATION.'

'This day there slept in the Lord the excellent youth GERALD MOOR, son of WILLIAM MOOR (who was) a great benefactor of this Convent. He was buried in 1722 in the grave of GERALD MOOR near the high altar in our church. May he rest in peace.'

'September habet XXX.'

"2° hac die 2° Septembris 1723 obdormivit in Dno fr. noster Pater FRANCUS DE BURGO munitus Ecclesiasticis sacramentis agens trigessimum octavum ætatis annum Sepultusque est in Nra Sacristia. R.I.P. Amen."

'TRANSLATION.'

"On this day, 2 Sept., 1723, there fell asleep in the Lord our Brother, Father FRANCIS DE BURGO, fortified with the sacraments of the church, in the thirty-eighth year of his age. He was buried in our Sacristy. May he rest in peace. Amen.'

"(4a Entry of the reception of Br. FRANCIS MADDIN.)"

"5 (September) Eodem die anni 1775 obijt Dna HAMILTON conjux Dni PETRI HAMILTON armigeri de ffahy fuit illa Innocentissæ et Immaculatæ vitæ moribus pura et omnibus chara inter Angelos sit ejus Habitatio et eorum Gaudiis sit associata. Amen."

'TRANSLATION.'

'On the same day of the year 1775 departed this life, Mrs. HAMILTON, spouse of PETER HAMILTON, Esquire, of Ffahy. She was of a most innocent and stainless life, pure in manners, beloved by all. May her dwelling place be among Angels, and may she be sharer of their joys. Amen.'

"7bris 1751 pie obijt in Dno R. P. Fr. JACOBUS MADDEN sacramentis munitus sepultusque fuit die sequenti in nostro sacello, seu olim nostræ Ecclesiæ Sacristia fuit sæpius hujus conventus guardianus et Parochus de Milick et Fahy, per quinquagenta (*sic*) fere annos laboravit strenue pro utilitate hujus conventus" [page torn].

'TRANSLATION.'

'6th September, 1751. Departed piously in the Lord the Rev. Father JAMES MADDIN, fortified with the Sacraments. He was buried in our Chapel, formerly the Sacristy of our Church. He was many times guardian of this Convent, and for nearly fifty years Parish Priest of Milick and Fahy. He worked hard for the advantage of this Convent.'

"7° hodie mortua est generosa et nobilis fœmina HYNELLINA MADDIN filia Dni O'MADDIN et uxor HUGONIS DALLAGHANE quæ suam vitam bonâ cum fama finivit et legavit huic conventui, 1638."

'TRANSLATION.'

'7th. To day died the noble Dame HYNEELINA (*sic*) MADDIN, daughter of Mr. O'MADDIN and wife of HUGH DALLAGHANE, who ended her life in high repute and bequeathed to this Convent.'

"Septimo Septembris anno 1687 casu ab equo, Sacramentaliter absolutus, obijt in Dno Dnus FFERGUSSIUS MADDEN de Lismore vir plenus dierum et Divitiarum injenio et doctrina pollens hujus conventus specialis amicus et benefactor, sepultus est prope murum Ecclesiæ nostræ sub suo monumento (cujus) (animæ) (Deus) misereatur. Amen."

'TRANSLATION.'

'7th Sept., 1687. There died of a fall from his horse, after receiving sacramental absolution, Mr. FERGUS MADDIN, of Lismore, a man full of years and of riches, of good wit and education, a special friend and benefactor of this Convent. He was buried near the wall of our Church, under his monument, on whose soul may God have mercy. Amen.'

"7° Septembris 1682 induti sunt habitu probationis nra (*sic*) seraphici Instituti in conventu de Milick præmissis præmittendis fr. ROGERUS MADDEN filius CONSTANTINI, vulgo COHAGH MADDIN et MARIA HORAN, CONSTANTIN^S COGHLAN vulgo KEDAGH filius JACOBI COGHLAN et SUSANNÆ COGHLAN agens vigessimum primum ætatis annum—fr. BERNARDUS LORCAN filius BERNARDI LORCAN et MARIÆ LAWRENCE agens vigessimum primum ætatis annum fr. JOANNES LORCAN filius Dni BERNARDI LORCAN et MARIA LAWRENCE agens decimum octavum ætatis annum et fr. JACOBUS ARCHDECKNE filius RAIMUNDI ARCHDECKNE et ELIONORA DAVELLS agens decimum sextum ætatis annum—Guardiano tunc existente in præfato conventu V. A. P. fre THADEO LORCAN—(omnes) isti quinque supradicti admissi ad Clericatum professi sunt in conventu de Milick hac die 8^a Septembris sequentis anni 1683, in manibus V. A. P. fratris BONÆ KELLY tunc conventus actualis Guard^ni ROGERUS mutavit nomen in FRAN^UM CAJETANUS in ANTONIUM reliqui tenuerunt.

BONVA KELLY."

'TRANSLATION.'

'7 Sept. 1682. The usual formalities being observed there were clothed in the probationary habit of our Seraphic Institute in the Convent of Milick, Br. ROGER MADDEN, son of CONSTANTINE, commonly called COHAGH MADDEN, and MARIA HORAN; CONSTANTINE, commonly called KEDAGH, son of JAMES COGHLAN and SUSANNA COGHLAN, in his twenty-fifth year; Br. BERNARD LORCAN, son of Mr. BERNARD LORCAN

and MARIA LAWRENCE, in his eighteenth year; and Br. JAMES ARCHDECKNE, son of RAYMOND ARCHDECKNE and ELEANOR DAVELLS, in his sixteenth year. The V. Rev. Fr. THADAEUS LORCAN being then guardian of the aforesaid Convent. All the five aforesaid were admitted to Clerkship, and were professed in the Convent of Milick, on the 8th Sept. of the following year, 1683, into the hands of the V. Rev. Fr. BONAVENTURE KELLY, then guardian of the Convent. ROGER changed his name to FRANCIS CAJETAN to ANTHONY, the others retained . . . . . BONAVENTURE KELLY, Guardian.'

"14th hodie anno dni 1755 pie obdormivit in Dno JACOBUS SKERRITT de Eyrecourt, Mercator et hujus Conventus benefactor sepultus est in nostra Ecclesia R.I.P. Amen."

'TRANSLATION.'

'14th, 1755. Piously fell asleep in the Lord, Mr. JAMES SKERRITT, of Eyrecourt, Merchant, a benefactor of this Convent. He was buried in our church. May he rest in peace. Amen.'

"15th Septembris. Obijt Dns AMBROSIUS O'MADDIN vir valde devotus et senex 1636 pro cuius anima ab omnibus oretur Eodem die Rev^dus P. DONATUS COFFIE chordam confraternitatis nostræ suscepit 1623."

'TRANSLATION.'

'15th. Departed this life Mr. AMBROSE O'MADDIN, a man very devout and old, 1636, for whose soul let all pray. On the same day Rev. Fr. DONATUS COFFIE received the Cord of our Confraternity, 1623.'

"Hac die 7^bris 1762 abdormivit in Dno Dominus JACOBUS MADDIN fuit bonus benefactor et multum adictus huic conventui sepultus fuit in nostro sacello."

'TRANSLATION.'

'18th Sept., 1762. This day fell asleep in the Lord Mr. JAMES MADDIN. He was a great benefactor and much addicted to this Convent. He was buried in our Chapel.'

"21st [no year]. Hac die obijt in Dno D. AN. DALII. Hac die obiit in Domno PETRUS O'MADDIN. Requiescat in pace orare debemus."

'TRANSLATION.'

'21 [no year]. This day died in the Lord Mr. AN: DALY. May he rest in peace. This day departed PETER O'MADDIN. Let us pray that he may rest in peace.'

"23. Dionisius Colman 1688 ordinavit 10 solidos annuatim durante sua vita huic conventui solvi et propterea suum nomen libro communitatis inseri."

'TRANSLATION.'

'23. Denis Colman, 1688, ordained that ten shillings should be paid this convent annually during his life, and his name to be therefore inserted in the book of the Community.'

"24. Obdormivit in Xpto Dno nobilis et devota Dna Elionora Lee uxor insignis viri Arturi Coghlan legavit huic conventui pro cuius anima ab omnibus oretur."

'TRANSLATION.'

'24th. There fell asleep in Christ the Lord, the noble and devout lady, Eleonor Lee, wife of that illustrious gentleman Arthur Coghlan. For whose soul let all pray.'

"27, 1722. My Lord Jo^N Burke Earl of Clanricarde dyed ye 27 of 7ber, 1722."

(*To be continued.*)

COUNTY KERRY.

Killarney Parish.

[From the Venerable G. R. Wynne, D.D., Archdeacon of Aghadoe, 1897.]

'Cherub. Hour-glass. Cherub.'

"HERE LYETH THE BODYE OF LUCY
THE DAVGHTER OF THE R^D ARCHD
EACON BLAND & LUCY HIS WIFE
WHO DYED THE 21st OF 8BER (*sic*)
1709 & IN THE 14 YEAR OF HER
AGE
ET CVM SVPRENOS NORS PALLIDA CLAVSERIT
HIC EGO ET CINERES OPTO JACERE MEOS
MEMENTO MORI."

'Skull and Crossed-bones.'

'This is in St. Mary's Church, Killarney.'

'In churchyard, Killarney':—

"Sacred to the Memory of WILLIAM BRERETON, late of the R. H. Artillery, whose mortal Remains where (*sic*) deposited here, after he was Brutally Murdered by the Rebels on the [8th ?] of January, 1799 (?), near Knocknacoffell Chapel, when escorting His Majesty's Mails by day between Killarney and Millstreet, through the merits of our Lord Jesus Christ alone, he looked for salvation knowing that in man there is nothing to commend him to a merciful and just God. In memory of his strict fidelity and courage this stone is placed here by C. D. OLIVER, Esq."

'In churchyard, Killarney':—

'Vault':—

"This Stone is erected by EMILY EAGAR, wife of HENRY EAGAR, Esq., to the memory of her revered father JOHN LYNCH, Esq., of Dromin, who departed this life the 14th of March, 1815. And also to her adored and beloved child, BESSY CHARLOTTE EAGAR, who died in the Island of Trinidad, West Indies, the 25th of September, 1818, whose remains her afflicted mother brought from thence and had conveyed to this spot in the hope that she may rise at that awful and glorious day with the rest of her departed kindred."

'MUCKROSS ABBEY.'

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, R.S.A.I.]

'At the present time there are only two monuments in this Abbey which have inscriptions *in relief* on them; they are both mural tablets, and both are now built into the north wall of the choir.

'Muckross Abbey was built for the Franciscan Order by Teige M'Carthy More, in 1340; about the middle of the sixteenth century the monastery was suppressed; but later on, according to an inscription on one of the mural tablets, it was restored by the Franciscans in 1626, to be finally suppressed by Cromwell in 1652. The mural-slab measures 26 inches by 19; the inscription is in contracted Latin, with Lombardic lettering, and reads as follows':—

"Orate . p . felici statu . frīs
THADE HOLAN . qui .
hunc . s acrū . conuetū . de nouo .
reparare curauitt ano . dnī .
millēm° sexcessm° . uiges sm° .
sexto."

'*i.e.*, Pray for the happy state of Brother TEIGE HOLAN, who cared the rebuilding afresh of this sacred convent in the year of the Lord 1626.'

'The other mural tablet is over a recess near the stone described above; it measures 36 inches in length and 19 inches in height; the letters are large, interlaced, and several of them are conjoined; like the other inscription, the lettering is in relief; it runs thus':—

"ORATE PRO DONA
LDO MAC FINÈ ET ELIZAB;
ETHA STEP-HESÒ
ANº, DN, 1631. Q.S.H.F.F."

'The MacFineens were a branch of the MacCarthys.'

'In the centre of the choir is a large table-tomb belonging to the O'DONOGHUES, on which is incised':—

"What more could Homer's most illustrious verse,
Or pompous Tully's stately prose rehearse,
Than what this monumental stone contains
In death's embrace MACCARTHY MORE's remains?
Hence, reader, learn the sad and certain fate
That waits on man, spares not the good or great!
And while this venerable marble calls
Thy patriot tear, perhaps, that trickling falls,
And bids thy thoughts to other days return,
And with a spark of Erin's glory burn;
While to her fame most grateful tributes flow,
Oh, ere you turn, one warmer drop bestow,
If Erin's chiefs deserve thy generous tear,
Heir of their worth, O'DONOGHUE, lies here."

"O'DONOGHUE MORE of the Glens*
departed this life
the 21st day of February, 1808,
Aged 31 years."

'This epitaph is said to have been written by Mr. Marcus Hare. The O'DONOGHUE MORES appropriated the MACCARTHY MORE vault as being connected by marriage with the latter now extinct family; there were two famous families of the O'DONOGHUES, viz., "the O'DONOGHUES of the Lakes,"—a family now extinct,—and "the O'DONOGHUES of the Glens," who still exist.

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* This was Charles O'Donoghue, the O'Donoghue of the Glens, who married Mary, daughter of James Morrogh, Esq., of Cork, and had issue two sons and four daughters.

'On the north side of the table-tomb lies a flat slab bearing at its upper end a coat-of-arms in relief; the inscription has long since been obliterated by time and the feet of tourists; this slab is said to have lain on the MacCarthy More vault before the table-tomb was erected. Some years ago, the Herbert of Muckross family placed iron bars across the coat-of-arms to prevent its being worn away, a process that was rapidly taking place owing to its position; the arms on the shield appear to be a couple of swords cross-wise, points up; a crest and helmet with "mantling," now hard to distinguish, are above the shield. These arms are puzzling, as Burke describes MacCarthy More's arms as:—"Argent, a stag trippant gules, attired and unguled or."

'On the south side of the table-tomb, lying flat, is a slab bearing a much-worn incised inscription which commences':—

"OBIIT ANNO ÆTATIS SVÆ 76 ET
SEPVLTVS HIC 23 DIE APRILIS
1754
DANIEL O'SVLLIVAN MORE."

'Five more lines in Latin follow, but they are almost illegible.'

'In a recess close beside the above, is a slab with the following inscription':—

"HERE LIES THE BODY OF GEF
FRY O'DONOGHVE OF GL
IN WHO DIED THE 7TH OF SEPR
1758 AGED 36 YRS"

'Below the 1626 mural slab in the north wall, is a flat slab with an inscription reading':—

"This Tomb was lately repaired by Revd Bamh (?) M'Egan for him & family Feby the 7th 1794. Here lies the Body of the Revd Thomas M'Egan."

'The two inscriptions given below are copied from flat stones lying along the east end of the choir':—

"HIC IACET DEMETRIVS* MAHONY
ANNO DOMINI 1716 AND ALSO HIS SON DAN
MAHONY WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE
7TH OF AVGST 1751 AGED 62."

'Almost illegible.'

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* The Latin form of the Irish name "Dermot."

"HERE LIETH THE BODY OF IOHN MAHONY WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 4TH OF APRILL & ERECTED BY HIS WIFE IVLIAM MAHONY ALIAS MCCARTHY IN THE YEAR 1726."

'The next two inscriptions are taken from headstones in the choir':—

"Erected by the Revd THADEE O'SULLIVAN in memory of his parents IOHN & ELLEN O SULLIVAN, and Brother CON who departed this Life in the years of our Lord 1794 1804 & 1806 may they rest in peace Amen."

I.H.S.

"Erected by DARBY & FRANCIS SHEA both of Killarney in memory of their Father DARBY SHEA late of Cleeny aged 68 years AD. 1782."

'On a flat tomb, in the south-west corner of the choir, is the following inscription':—

"HERE LIETH THE BODY OF HONORA LAWLER WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE TWENTY THIRD OF AVGVST 1754 IN THE THIRTY FIFTH YEAR OF HER AGE."

'The only two flat slabs in the cloister enclosure which bear inscriptions, read as follows':—

"Here lie the Remains of GARRETT LYNCH of Killarney who departd this life 23 of Feby 1814 Agd 63 yrs he was a truly honest man also MARY his Wife who departd this Life 3 of April 1811 Aged 68 yrs May they rest in peace."

"HERE LIES YE BODY OF IOHN EDGE WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE OCTOBER YE 20TH 1770 AGED 53 YEARS."

'The next three inscriptions are copied from flat stones in the nave':—

"HERE LIETH THE BODY OF BONAR LAWLOR WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 20TH OF FEB. 1730 AGED 40 YEARS."

"HERE LIETH THE BODYES OF EDMUND TWOHILL JUNIOR AND MARY TWOHILL HIS MOTHER WHICH DEPARTED THIS LIFE IN THE YEAR 1735."

I.H.S.

"HERE LIETH THE BODY OF PATRICK CRONINE WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 10TH OF FEBRUARY 1765 AND ERECTED BY HIS FATHER IOHN CRONINE AGED 21."

'The next inscription is copied from a headstone fixed inside the west doorway':—

I.H.S.

"THIS TOMB WAS ERECTD TO THE MEMORY OF IOHN COURTNY WHO DEPARTD THIS LIFE THE 1ST OF 7BER 1770 AGED 21 YEARS BY OWEN COURTNY FOR HIM & HIS POSTERITY."

'Built into the exterior of the west wall on the north side of the doorway, is a slab with a coat-of-arms in relief at the top, viz.:—

'Per pale argent and gules three bars counter-changed, on a canton of the second a rose crowned or.

'Below is the Motto:—"Pacem bellum non timeo." Then follows this incised inscription':—

HERE · LYES · ANN · MIAGH · IAMES · BARRETTES ·
VERTVOS · WIFE ·
WHICH · SPENT · IN · GODS · & · NEIGHBOVRS · LOVE · HER · LIFE .
INTERD · SHE · LYES · BELOW · THIS · MARBLE STONE ·
THAT · DEEMED · NOE · WEALTH · A WEALTH · BVT · GOD · ALONE
THE · POORES · RICH . STORE · TRVE · ZEALE · & · VERTVES · GVIDE ·
LOVING · TO · ALL · BELOVED · OF · ALL · SHE · DYED ·
DEATH · ONELY · GAINED · HER · CORPS · GREAT · GOD · HER . SOVLE ·
THE · EARTH · HER · NAME · WHILE · WINDS · THE · WAVE · SHALL · ROVLE ·
OBIIT · 11 · DIE · FEB · ANNO · DOMINI · 170$\frac{9}{10}$."

'Many of the letters in this inscription are conjoined.'

COUNTY KILDARE.

Athy Parish.

[From the Rev. John C. Ryan, O.P., Newbridge, 1897.]

'In the graveyard of St. Michael, Athy, are two tombstones erected to the memory of the Dominican Fathers of that town. One stands erect and the other lies flat on the ground.'

'On the erect stone are the following inscriptions':—

"Here lies the body of the Very Rev. JOHN KENNELLY, O.S.D. He took the habit of his Order at Louvain in Flanders in 1787. He was elected Provincial in 1820. He reared five relatives for the Church of God; a brother and four nephews; he died 25th Decr., 1842, aged 78 years. Also the Revd. THOMAS M'DONNELL, S.T.P., of Limerick, died Novr. 25th, 1878. Ann. Prof. 64, aged 84 years. Dominican Priory, Athy, Requiescant in Pace."

'On the flat stone are the following inscriptions':—

"Here lies the body of the Rev. THOMAS CUMMINS, of the Order of St. Dominic, who during a busy life of upwards of 40 years in the town of Athy by the exemplary and unaffected piety of his life had endeared him to all ranks of people that in compliance with the wishes of his numerous friends, select ones erected this tomb in testimony of their esteem for him and in veneration of his memory, he died October 1788 aged 88 years. Requiescat in Pace. Sat ubi DEO vixit heu citius amicis absumitur. Also the body of the Rev. JAMES DUNNE of the Order of St. Dominic being Residentor of Athy for 98 years Departed this life June the 27 1704 aged 145 years. Requiescat in Pace. Also the body of the Rev. MICHAEL M'MAHON who died April the 8th 1828 aged 29 years."

'Rev. Mr. Ryan says':—"The inscription to Fr. DUNNE is in different type from what goes before it, and was cut undoubtedly very much later. I could not find anything about him in the Archives of the Order, most of which about that time got destroyed."

Connell Parish.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, R.S.A.I.]

'THE RELICEEN CHURCHYARD.'

'This churchyard is situated close to the burial-ground of Great Connell Abbey; a Protestant church still in use stands in it; on the north side of

the latter is a table-tomb in a plot surrounded by an iron paling, bearing this inscription':—

"Here Lyeth the Body of GEORGE BATEMAN Esqr of Rose Town in the County of Kildar^e who departed this Life the 28 day of Dec^ber 1788 Aged 54 years. And also JOHN BATEMAN Esqr who departed this Life the 4th of August 1823 Aged 81."

'At the north end of the churchyard close to the Higginson plot, is the effigy of an unknown Bishop (of Kildare ?); the lower portion of the stone is broken off and lost; the effigy is supported on a thick slab on end, half buried in the ground, on which is carved an eight-armed cross in relief, having fleur-de-lys ends to the arms."

Davidstown Parish.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, R.S.A.I.]

'KILLEEN CORMAC CHURCHYARD.'

'This churchyard was (which is very unusual) once a pagan burial moat; though in a very dilapidated state, the remains of three terraces can be still traced, the sides of which were supported by huge green-flag slabs set up on edge; many of the latter have been torn out to serve as headstones at modern graves. There is no sign of the remains of any church. The Killeen is dotted over with many pillar-stones, some of granite and more of green-flag. Two of the green-flag slabs have rude crosses in relief on them, one of which is ringed; while two of the granite pillar-stones are socketed at the top, as if converted into bases of primitive crosses. Lying near the gateway is a large green-flag pillar-stone, having Ogham scores and an inscription in Roman capitals, reading':—

"IV VERE DRVVIDES," '*i.e.*, Four true druids.'

'A second Ogham stone, which lay near, has for some years disappeared, and is supposed to have been broken up by a mason, when repairing the churchyard wall. Papers on these stones have been contributed to the Proceedings of the Royal Irish Academy and the *Journal* of the Royal Society of Antiquaries, Ireland, by Brash, Sir Samuel Ferguson, and Father Shearman. This churchyard is situated in the townland of Colbinstown, close to the railway station of that name.

'A tombstone, which seems to have been dislodged from the top of the moat, is now leaning against a tree at its base on the west side; the inscription runs':—

I.H.S.

"Here lyeth the Body of DENNIS FITZ GERALD who departed this life the 18th day of April 1762 in the 35th year of his age."

'About the centre of the summit of the moat lie two large slabs side by side; the inscription on the older of the two is in places quite worn away, according to Father Shearman, who copied it in May, 1862, when it must have been more legible than at present; it reads':—

"Pray For ye Soul oF Mrs Iane Eustace Wife of Mr Christopher Eustace of Grangecon who was Here Interred ye Nineteenth Day of Iuly 1729 Aged 40 years."

'The other slab bears this inscription':—

"Here lyes the Body of Rowland Eustace Esq. who departed this life the 23rd September 1761 aged 68. Also Nicholas Eustace Esqr his Father, and Margaret Eustace, alias Wicombe, his Mother."

'These Eustaces resided at Colbinstown Castle, which many years ago was thrown down for the sake of the materials. They were descended from Alexander Eustace, a younger brother of Sir Rowland Eustace, Kt., 2nd Viscount Baltinglass, who died on the 31st March, 1579.'

St. Bridget's Cathedral, Kildare.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, 1898.]

'Towards the latter end of the year 1896, the removal of the heap of stones and clay that had accumulated during the restoration of this Cathedral, exposed to view a large slab lying flat near the tomb of John Ly, of Rathbride, dated 1612 (for which see Vol. I., p. 413, of the "Reports on the Memorials of the Dead"). The inscription on it is incised, and reads as follows':—

"HERE LYES THE BODY OF ROBERT LEIGH COLCLOUGH ESQ^E SECOND SON OF IOHN LEIGH OF RATHBRIDE IN THE COUNTY OF KILDARE ESQ^E HE WAS MARRIED TO MARGARETT DAVGHTER AND HEIRESS OF S^R CÆSAR COLCLOUGH OF TINTERN BARONETT IN THE COUNTY OF WAXFORD HE DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 27TH DAY OF MAY 1695."

'This Robert Leigh was a grandson of the John Ly who died in 1612. Burke, in his "Landed Gentry," says the second son of John Leigh, of Rathbride (who died abroad and intestate about the year 1660), was:—

"Robert, who was abroad with Charles II., during Cromwell's time, and, after the Restoration, as a reward for his loyal and faithful

services, got a grant of the Manor of Rosegarland, in the County Wexford, by the several letters patent dated 1668, 1669 ..... He married, in October, 1673, MARGARET, daughter of Sir CÆSAR COLCLOUGH, 2nd Baronet, of Tintern Abbey, County Wexford, and sister and heir of Sir CÆSAR COLCLOUGH, 3rd and last Baronet, by whom (who died in 1722) he had no issue. On his marriage he assumed the additional name and arms of COLCLOUGH. By his Will, dated 4 May, 1694, and proved 11th June, 1695, he bequeathed his estates to his nephew, ROBERT, eldest son of his elder brother, FRANCIS LEIGH, of Rathbride."'

Kilmacredock Parish.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, R.S.A.I.]

'Though this place gives a name to the parish, there is no trace of any burial-ground now existing. On what is said to be the site of the ancient church, now stands a roofless stone building like a small dwelling-house; below it is a brick arched vault, used by the BELLINGHAM family (formerly) of Ravensdale, in the neighbourhood; inside are some decayed broken coffins; the names on two of the most recent are':—

"WILLIAM STEWART BELLINGHAM, Born June 18th, 1805,
Died Dec. 29th, 1869, Aged 64 years."
"HENRIETTA ELIZABETH BELLINGHAM, Died 13th March, 1872,
aged 85 years."

'No monument of any sort is erected to their memory. Kilmacredock lies two miles to the north of Celbridge.'

Lyons Parish.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'Lyons is situated 3 miles to the south of Celbridge, in the Co. Kildare, close to the borders of the Co. Dublin. There are two burial-grounds inside Lord Cloncurry's demesne; one is called "the Reliceen"* (a name not marked on the 6-inch Ordnance Survey Map), and the other is locally known as "the Old House Graveyard."

'"The Reliceen" lies nearly half a-mile to the south-west of Lyons House in the neighbouring wood; it is unenclosed; there are no monuments of any interest in it, and the following inscription taken from a granite headstone seems to be the oldest one there':—

I.H.S.
"Here lieth the Body of ROSE MOLEN who departed March
ye 8th 1729 Aged 49."

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* The name "Reliceen" means "a little cemetery."

'"The Old House Graveyard" is also about half a-mile from Lyons House to the north. In the ruins of the old church is the burial-place of the Lawless family (Barons Cloncurry); a mural tablet outside this building bears the following inscription':—

"HERE LIETH YE BODY OF EDMOND MOORE AND JAMES HIS SON WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE IN YE YEAR 1693."

'Both this and the next inscription are incised':—

"HERE LIETH THE BODY OF WILLIAM DOYLE WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 18TH DAY OF DECBR 1699 AND ANNASTACE MORPHEY HIS WIFE WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 18TH JANRY 1718 THE REVERAND FATHER JOHN DOYLE HIS SON . . . . . [these words have been chiselled out] OF KILDARE PARISH PRIEST OF LYONS FACIT THE 10TH MARCH 1731."

'The gateway leading into the Lawless enclosure has a pointed arched head, decorated with angels bearing scrolls; in the left jamb is the pedestal portion of a granite font perforated in the centre.

'An oval-headed gateway leads into the churchyard, also ornamented like the one mentioned above with scroll-bearing angels, and of limestone. On either side of the exterior of the gateway are sculptured stones built into the wall; that on the right, in very high relief, consists of lions and dragons fighting, with interlacing knot-work. On the opposite side is a mural slab, 32 inches long by 26 high, in the middle are two separate shields bearing coats-of-arms, while round the edge runs this inscription':—

"ALYANOR | FLEMIND (*sic*) RICHARD | AYLMER | IN THE YER MDXLVIII."

'The (heraldic) right-hand shield, strange to say, is that of the wife, and bears the Fleming arms, viz.:—

"Vair, a chief, chequè, or and gules";

and below it are the letters A and F.'

'The other shield bears the following coat':—

"——, a fesse (apparently diapered) between 3 crosses patteé.
——, on a chief ——, a quadruped rampant ——"; *

and below it is an R and an A. This last coat-of-arms is not the one at present borne by the Aylmers of Donadea, or of Courtown, both in the Co. Kildare, who are descended from this Richard Aylmer, of Lyons, their coat being':—

"Argent, a cross sable, between four Cornish choughs, proper."

'This monument bears "the Aylmer Knot."

'The parents of the two persons named on the stone are mentioned in Archdall's "Lodge," vol. viii., p. 45, where we find that':—

"Richard Aylmer, of Lyons, Esqr., on the 1st of June, 1535, was made Chief Serjeant of the County of Kildare, and married Genet, daughter of Alderman Thomas Tew, of Dublin, by whom he had Richard, his successor, who married Elinor, only daughter of George Fleming,† Esqr. (2nd son of James, 12th Baron of Slane), by his first wife, Margaret Butler, sister to Pierce, Earl of Ormond; they had issue four sons and four daughters."

'Lyons remained in the possession of the Aylmers till near the close of the 18th century, when it was sold by a Michael Aylmer to Sir Nicholas Lawless, 1st Baron Cloncurry, who died in 1799.'

COUNTY KILKENNY.

Kells Parish.

'On the chancel floor of Kells Abbey, near the east window, are three tombstones of peculiar interest. They have only quite recently been brought to light by the clearing out of the chancel, which had been used for a considerable time as a "ball-alley"! They were covered with

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* This coat seems to be intended for the Tyrrell coat, which is;—

Gules, a fesse between three crosses crosslet argent, on a chief of the second a demi-lion rampant sable.

An ancestor of this Richard Aylmer's, five generations back married Helen, daughter of John Tyrrell (*vide* p. 44 of vol. vii. of Archdall's edition of "Lodge"). In a MS. volume in Ulster's office, labelled "Chaos vol. iv.," is the entry of a grant of Arms, in Latin, by Bartholomew Butler, "alias Woulster" (*i.e.*, Ulster, appointed such from 1552 to 1566), to Bartholomew Aylmer, of the Lyons, wherein the Aylmer coat is shewn as quartering that of the Tyrrell family, viz.:—

1 and 4. Argent, a chevron embattled counter-embattled, between three demi-lions couped azure.

2 and 3. The Tyrrell coat, as mentioned above.

It is a strange circumstance that the Aylmer family, in spite of this grant of arms, did not adopt them. My thanks are due to Mr. George D. Burtchaell, M.R.I.A., for the above information.

† *i.e.*, Sir George Fleming, of Stevenstown.

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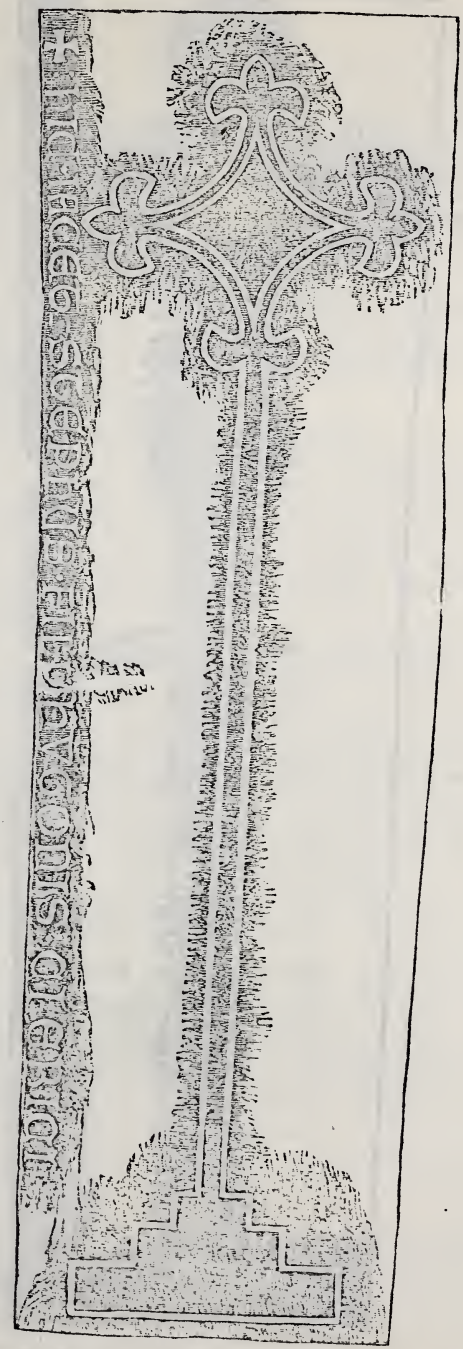

TOMBSTONE IN THE CHANCEL OF KELLS ABBEY,
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TO STEPHEN THE SON OF HUGH THE CLERIC.

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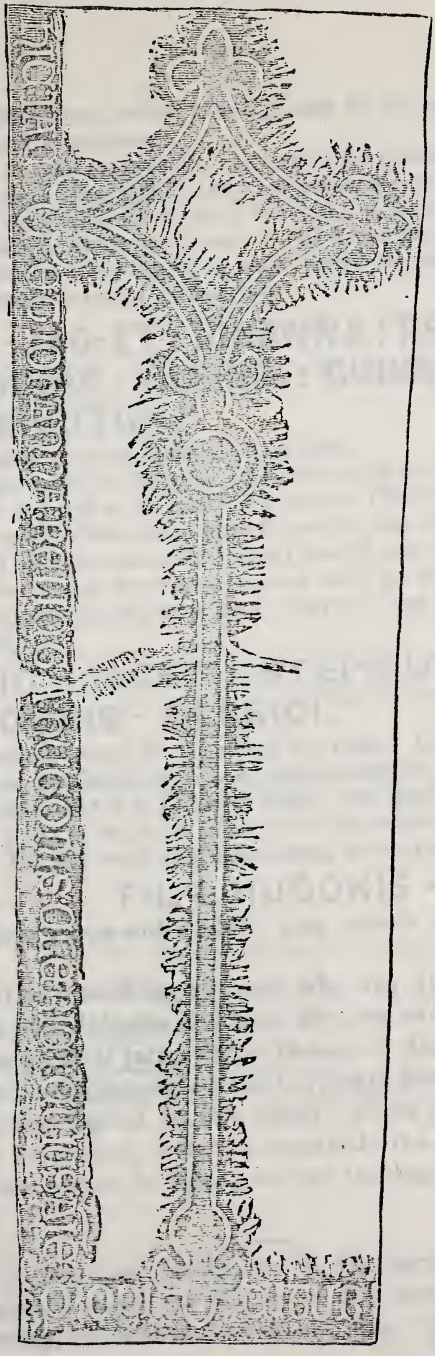

TOMBSTONE IN THE CHANCEL OF KELLS ABBEY,
CO. KILKENNY,
TO JOHANNA RELICTA HVGONIS.

several feet deep of earth, which formed a seat for the spectators at the matches that took place there.

'They are in good preservation as regards the inscription, though the head of third one is gone, and all three are broken across the centre.

'The first we shall notice is one 7 feet 1 inch in length, coffin-shaped, 2 feet 4 inches wide at the head, and 2 feet 1 inch at the foot, with the following inscription along the left side and across the foot in Lombardic characters 2 inches in height, incised':—

"HIC : JAC-ET : IOHANNA : RELICTA : HVGONIS : CLERICI : CUIUS : AIE : PROPICITUR."

'A floriated cross covers the head of the stone.

'One of the points of the arms cuts into the line of lettering in the word JACET, and also at the base of the cross in PROPICITUR.

'Close alongside of the above stone is another, also coffin-shaped. 6 feet 1 inch long, 2 feet ½ an inch at head, and 1 foot 8¾ inches at foot; a similar cross to that on the first described stone runs down the centre of this stone for its entire length, but this cross has a "calvary" base and is without the centre annulet':—

"✠ HIC · IACET · STEPH'US · FILI' · HUGONIS · CLERICI."

'This is incised, and on the left side of the stone. Quite near this stone is the third one, also inscribed in Lombardic characters. Its present length is 5 feet 5 inches, and it is 23 inches wide. The head of this stone, probably about 3 feet in length, is gone; we could neither hear of or see any trace of it. The first word we find remaining on the stone is':—

". . . . . FIL · HUGONIS · AL'IAI ·"

'The stem of a cross with a calvary base extends the entire length of this stone.'

It would be interesting to know who was Hugh the Cleric? who had a wife Johanna and sons, Stephen and ——?

A Hugo de Rous [afterwards Bishop of Ossory] was Prior of Kells in the beginning of the thirteenth century; he died in 1218, and was buried in this abbey, where a monument was erected to his memory over his remains in the choir.

The stones appear to belong to the thirteenth or fourteenth century.

There is one other tombstone in this part of the building, on the ground near the centre of the north wall; it bears a coat-of-arms, but is without date or name. [See Plate, p. 82.]

The arms are those of De Clare—three chevrons.

In the north end of the north transept is a very fine recumbent tomb half buried in the earth. The heads and shoulders of two figures side by side are visible. This stone requires to be raised and placed in a safe position. What inscription, if any, is on the buried portion, we cannot at present say; we hope at a future time to give all particulars of this tombstone.

Near the centre of the west wall of this transept a small upright tombstone may be seen, bearing a crest with mantling and a coat-of-arms and motto.

The arms appear to be intended for a chevron between in chief two roses, and in base a celestial globe, on a canton an escallop. The canton is carved in the chief point, instead of the dexter chief, and was probably a mistake of the stonecutters.

The crest looks like a demi wild man holding a short sword in his right hand, and there are two figures—wild men—as supporters, one holding a square in his left hand, the other a sword. The inscription is :—

> "Here Lies ye body of MARGRET MERRY who departed August ye 8 1722 Erected by PIERCE MERRY her Son D^D ye 20th & also WALTER MERRY her husband 1738."

The motto is nearly illegible, but appears to be :—"In the Lord is all our trust."

Dunkitt Old Churchyard, Diocese of Ossory.

[From Surgeon Lt.-Colonel Greene, 23 Herbert-place, Dublin.]

'Inscriptions on tombs':—

> "Here lieth the remains of MARY ANNE BUDD,* wife of TOBIAS BUDD of Dunkitt, Esq., who departed this life October 6th 1817 aged 35 years."

'Enclosed by an iron railing is a monument in the form of an obelisk, and on either side two flat tombstones. The centre monument bears the following inscriptions':—

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* Mary Anne Budd was the youngest daughter and co-heiress of Rev. Joseph Poulter, Rector of Dunkitt, by his second wife Margaret, daughter of Rev. William Denis, D.D., of Waterford, and was born 12th November, 1781.

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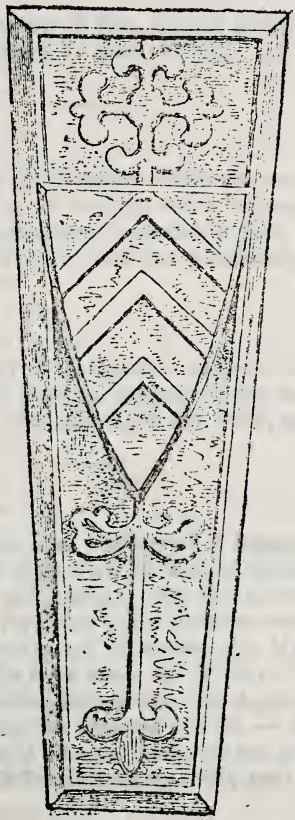


DE CLARE TOMBSTONE IN KELLS ABBEY, COUNTY KILKENNY.

Copied 1898.

NOTE.—We find a Richard de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hereford, in 1247, and a John de Clare, Sheriff of the County Kilkenny, in 1277. Sir Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hereford, appears to have been connected with Knocktopher—not far from Kells—in 1293. It is natural to suppose that this neglected stone covers the dust of one of these great men—Sic transit gloria mundi.

'On the face furthest from the ruins of the church':—

"Sacred to the Memory of MARY wife of THOMAS LEWIS MACKESY, M.D., and daughter of the Rev. JOSEPH POULTER, who died 18 October, 1818, Her remains lie in the adjacent vault."

'She was the eldest daughter of Rev. JOSEPH POULTER and his wife MARGARET DENIS, and was born 11 June, 1776.'

'On one side':—

"In the vault opposite this inscription lieth the remains of the Rev. JOSEPH POULTER, of Dunkitt, and of his son JOSEPH to whose memory this monument is erected by Mrs. MARGARET, POULTER, the faithful relict of the first mentioned, and tender mother of the latter."

'On the other side':—

"Sacred to the memory of MARGARET, widow of the Rev. JOSEPH POULTER, of Dunkitt, daughter of the Rev. Doctor DENIS D.D., of Waterford, who died April 1st, 1825, aged 73 years."

'On tombstone No. 4':—

"Beneath this stone lies what was mortal of ANDREW POULTER of Dunkit, Esq., and of LETITIA his wife, of STRATFORD, son of the above ANDREW and LETITIA. Of ELIZABETH first wife of the Rev. JOSEPH POULTER and of JOSRPH STRATFORD, son of the above JOSEPH, and his second wife MARGARET. He exchanged this life for a better the 7th day of April, 1786 aged one year. Also the body of the Rev. JOSEPH POULTER Rector of Kilculliheen, who departed this life — January, 1789, in the 44 year of his age. Also his son JOSEPH POULTER who departed this life 8th December, 1800, aged 17 years."

'On tombstone No. 5':—

"In the vault lieth the mortal remains of FRANCES JOSEPHINE aged 8, and MARY aged 3 who died 29th and 30th March, 1860, children of JOSEPH POULTER MACKESY, M.B. JOSEPH POULTER MACKESY, M.B., F.R.C.S.I., died 3 April 1866 aged 50. THOMAS LEWIS MACKESY, M.D., F.R.C.S.I., died 8 April 1869 aged 79 years. HELEN MACKESY died Augt. 9th 1870. FRANCES ROSETTA, wife of JOSH. POULTER MACKESY, M.B., F.R.C.S.I., died December 22 1891 aged 74 years."

'On a tomb inside of the old church':—

"Here lieth the Body of the Rev. WILLIAM DENIS, late Rector of Killcullihcen, who died April 11th, 1815, aged 59 years. Also his beloved wife ELLEN, who died February 4th, 1837 aged 82 years. Also Mrs. MARIA ANNE KING, she died June 4th, 1815, aged 35 years. Also Mrs. MARGARET SHEPPARD who died — July, 1831, aged 44 years. Also WILLIAM DENIS KING who died — October, 1827, aged 20 years."

'There are also five tombstones and two tablets to the memory of different members of the family of JONES, of Mullinabro, Co. Kilkenny.'

'In the churchyard are three monuments to the DEN family, on one of which is the following':—

"Here repose the | remains of several of the | DEN Family. | Before the Confiscation | of their Estates by Cromwell | and from the 12th to the 17th | century their forefathers were | buried at Grennan in this | County. | On the other side are | inscribed the names of the | principal persons of the family | interred here."

'The Poulter family is now extinct. They appear to have come from the Co. Suffolk. Under the Act of Settlement, 18 Charles II., part 2, William Poulter was granted 86 acres 2 roods 27 perches of Farnoge, which belonged to William Gaule, Irish Papist; 260 acres of Derrenemonsy, former proprietor Thomas Denn; and 260 acres of Dunkitt, former owner, Peter Stronge. All these lands are in the Co. Kilkenny, parish of Dunkitt.'

Inistioge Parish.

We have to thank the late Rev. Edward Crosthwait, Curate of Inistioge, for the following inscriptions which he has kindly copied and sent us, and also for the interest he has taken in the preservation of the remains of the fine old Prior's monument found in the graveyard, of which we give a Plate.

"In the Priory Tower near this spot rest the remains of the Right Honble WILLIAM FREDERICK FOWNES TIGHE of Woodstock in this Parish. He was a Member of her Majesty's Privy Council for Ireland, Lord Lieutenant and Custos Rotulorum

of the County and of the City of Kilkenny, a Colonel in the Kilkenny Regiment of Militia. His constant aim during a long life was to serve God and benefit his fellow men. Born 17th March 1794 Died 11th June 1878. Thy will be done."

[White marble tablet.]

'Brass in Inistioge Church':—

[Tighe Arms.]

"Giving thanks to God for the dear memory of Kathleen Louisa Georgiana daughter of John William Fourth Earl of Bessborough who died July IX anno dni MDCCCLXIII aged XXXVI years. Frederick Edward Bunbury Tighe of Woodstock, her husband, has caused this memorial to be made.

The said Frederick Edward Bunbury Tighe entered into his rest Jan. IV. MDCCCXCI."

'In the Rower Church':—

'Note.—A very handsome white marble figure of Grief leaning over an urn is at the head of the tomb.'

"In memory of the Honable Rebecca Agar only daughter of William Lord Baron Castledurrow of Castledurrow in the County of Kilkenny, and widow of the late James Agar, of Ringwood, in the County of Kilkenny, Esq. She was endowed with every principle of piety and charity, a good wife and loving mother. Also to the memory of her second son, The Revd. Charles Agar, Archdeacon of Emly, in the County of Tipperary. George, Lord Baron Callan, as a tribute of Respect, has caused this monument to be erected, A.D. 1805."

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, V.P., R.S.A.I., 1897.]

'In the middle of the square in the little town of Inistioge, is a square block of mason work, on which is placed the base of a monumental cross, consisting of a block of unpolished Kilkenny limestone, measuring 2 feet 2 inches in height, and with faces of 2 feet, the upper edge all round is bevelled. A granite pinnacle now stands in the socket intended for the shaft. One face is unsculptured. On another side is the FitzGerald coat-of-arms on a plain shield:—Ermine, a saltire gules; with a crescent for difference. The ermine ground would denote that the owner of this coat belonged to the Desmond branch of the FitzGeralds.

'On the third face there is sculptured in very light relief an ornamental shield bearing emblems of our Lord's Passion and Crucifixion; these

emblems are almost obliterated, but a cross, the spear, the chalice, and pole, the veronica cloth, &c., can be discerned. The crest above the helmet consists of a cock; from the helmet elaborate "mantling" descends to either side of the shield; a short inscription runs along the top of this face, but it is almost all chipped away, . . MA.REDE (?) M . . . &c., is alone decipherable.

'Since writing the foregoing while looking through the vol. for 187⅞ and p. 163 of the "Journal of the Royal Society of Antiquaries," I stumbled across a description of a carved stone bearing religious armorial emblems, which affords a clue to the undecipherable inscription over the shield on the Inistioge cross-base, some of the letters on which I misread':—

. . . MAREOB(?)M . . . .

'The inscription on p. 163 is:—

ARMA · REDEMTORIS · CHISTI · JESV ·

and must have been the same on the Inistioge cross-base.

'On the fourth side, taking up nearly six lines, runs the following incomplete inscription, in small raised capitals':—

"ORATE · PRO ANIMABVS · DŌ DAVID
GERALDINI · DICTI BARRON · DE ·
BROWNSFOORD OBIIT · 14 · APRIL · ANO ·
1621 · ET IOAÑÆ MORRES EIVS · VXORIS ·
OBIIT."

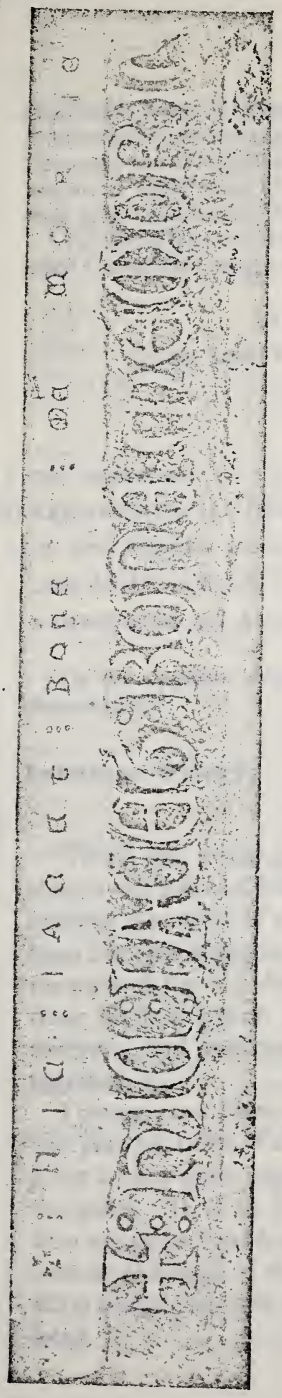
'The date of the wife's death was never filled in. In the above inscription the words DŌ, and APRIL · AN · , are very much battered, but judging by the spaces, and the letters still traceable, the spelling must have been as here given.

'In an article by John G. A. Prim, on "The Wayside Crosses of Kilkenny," in the first volume of the "Journal of the Kilkenny Archæological Society," this cross base is described, and the inscription is given, though not quite correctly. It is there stated that this base for many years after the destruction of the cross portion, lay neglected near the riverside until erected "rather recently" (this was written in 1850) in its present position (by the Tighe family of Woodstock); and that a portion of the shaft was at that time being used as a support for a sun-dial in a gentleman's garden in the town.

'Mr. G. D. Burtchaell, in the volume for the year 1893 of the "Journal of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland," has a paper on the FitzGeralds, Barons of Brownsford, who are an offshoot, he writes, of the FitzGeralds, Barons of Overk and of Burnchurch (alias Kiltrany), that had long been settled in the County Kilkenny.*

'The David FitzGerald named on the cross-base was the son of Thomas

* For accounts of whom, see Mr. Burtchaell's papers in the volumes of the above Journal for 1892 and 1893.



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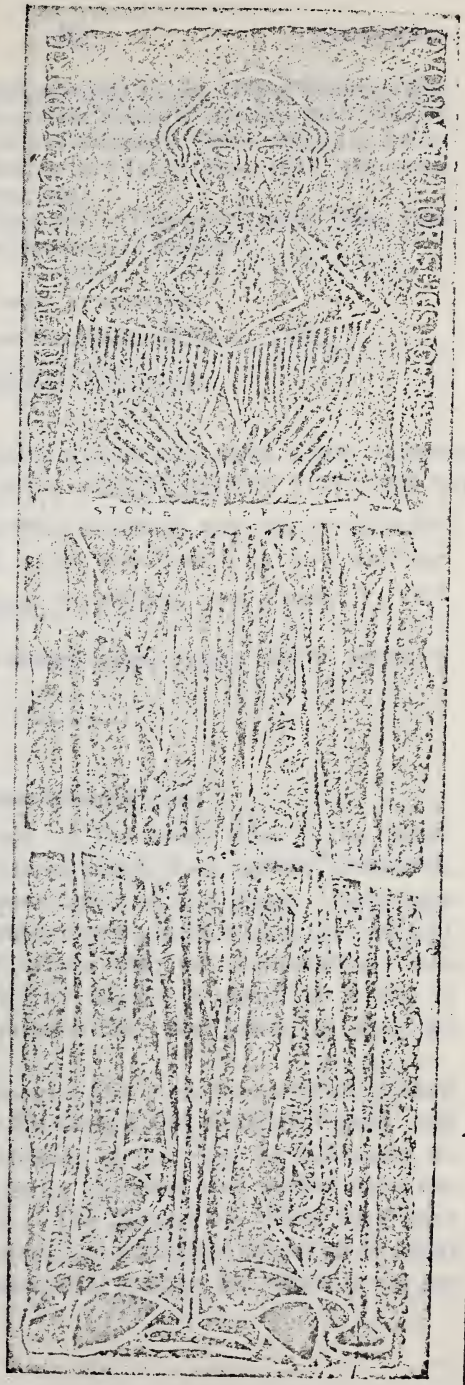

A PRIOR'S TOMBSTONE AT INISTIOGE, CO. KILKENNY.

Rubbing taken 1897.

FitzGerald, Baron of Brownsford, who died on the 13th of October, 1584. David married Joan, daughter of John Morres, of Lateragh, in the County Tipperary, and among other issue had a daughter Elenor, married to Robert Frayne, of Ballyreddy, who died on the 17th of May, 1643, and whose tomb is in Dysartmoon Church ruins.

'The burial-place of the FitzGeralds of Brownsford, and of Cloon (also called Clonamery), was in the Monastery of Inistioge.'

'THE BELL AT INISTIOGE.'

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, M.R.I.A., 1897.]

"SHERIDAN FECIT

IN DEI GLORIAM ET IN USUM HUJUS ECCLESIÆ APUD INISTIOGE HONORABILISSIMUS GULIELMUS FREDERICUS FOWNES TIGHE CUM HOROLOGIO QUOD INFRA POSITUM EST ME DONO DEDIT AD. MDCCCLXXVIII. TUUS EST DIES TUA EST NOX TU FABRICATUS ES AURORAM ET SOLEM. PS. LXXIV. V. 16."

'On the opposite side is Erin-go-bragh, a harp and a wreath of shamrocks.'

Inistioge Priory.

[From Colonel Vigors.]

Within the burial-ground on the south side of the parish church were found lately three pieces of an ancient tombstone, bearing the effigy of a former Prior of this place. They have been brought together, and are now placed within the walls of the ruin of the old abbey, where they are comparatively safe from further injury, but they should be placed on a bed of concrete, and concrete pressed into the joints, to keep all together.

The annexed Plate represents this stone from a rubbing taken last year by Lord Walter FitzGerald and Colonel Vigors, and gives a very good representation of the Prior as delineated on the stone. It is to be greatly regretted that neither name nor date are to be found on it. The former, we think, may have been at the head of the stone, and subsequently cut off to admit of its being placed in some special position for which it was too long.

The following note on this very ancient and curious tombstone is from J. R. Garstin, Esq., F.S.A., who writes:—

'I have no doubt that this inscription reads:—

✠ HIC: IACET: BONE: MEMORIE QVONDAM: PRIORIS: ISTIVS: LOCI

The lettering is Lombardic capitals. In English the inscription records that: So-and-so (the Prior) "of happy memory," or "of good reputation," formerly Prior of this place, lies here. The expression "bonæ memoriæ" came to have a well-understood ecclesiastical meaning, not quite equivalent to "in the odour of sanctity," but indicating at least that the person to whom it was applied was regarded as within the fold of the church, and free from censure.

'The final E of the last two words is of course equivalent to Æ.'

Archdall says:—

"An abbey appears to have been founded at Inistioge so early as the year 800, but about A.D. 1210, Thomas, the son of Anthony, Seneschal of Leinster, erected an abbey here for Augustinian Canons, and dedicated it to the Virgin Mary and St. Columb, the especial patrons of the place.

"A.D. 1324, Died David, the Prior, who was venerated as an honourable and exemplary man.* . . . . .

"Milo Baron, alias FitzGerald, was the last Prior. At a great expense he built a new steeple to the priory and a cloister adjoining it. In the year 1527 he was made Bishop of Ossory, but held his priory by a dispensation from the Pope until the suppression of religious houses; on 20th March, 31st King Henry VIII., he surrendered [1540].

"Milo died in the year 1550 or 1551, and was interred amongst his ancestors in this priory." An annual pension of £20 was assigned to him after his surrender of the priory.

Ware says:—

"The priory was built for Augustinian Canons by Thomas, son of Anthony, Seneschal of Leinster, about the year 1206, by permission of Hugh Rufus or Le Ram, Bishop of Ossory."

'Flat tombstone':—

The inscription here given is from a rubbing taken by Colonel Vigors in 1897, and represents that on a well-preserved flat tombstone on the floor, within the walls of the ruins of the Priory of Inistioge.

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* It is possible that this stone to the Prior "bonæ memoriæ" was to this very honourable and exemplary David?

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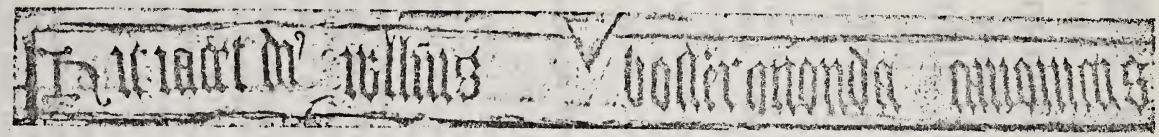

INSCRIPTION ON A TOMBSTONE IN INISTIOGE CHURCH, CO. KILKENNY, 1522.

Mr. Garstin supplies the following expansion, translation, and observations:—

"Hic jacet dn̄ wllms bolter

'Hic jacet d[ꝺmi]n[us] W[i]ll[elm]us Bolter (Voster ?)

quonda canonicus hui̇ loci q̄

quonda[m] canonicus huj[u]s loci q[u]i

obijt . A° . do' . m° cccc° xxii°

obiit A[nn]o do[min]i m[ilesim]o cccc° xxii°

xv° die marci."

xv° die marci[i]'

'Here lies Mr. (or "lord") William Bolter (or Voster?) formerly Canon of this place, who died in the year of our Lord 1522, on the 15th day of March.'

'The lettering is beautifully clear, and presents few difficulties. There are only two capital letters, both "Lombardic" and peculiar. The letter i is never dotted. The letters ꝺ and n in dominus are "ligatured."'

Kilmannagh Parish.

[From the Rev. R. H. Long (the late), 1897.]

'The ancient Church of Kilmannagh (Church of the Monk) stands quite close to Pattlerath House; it was here in the fifteenth century that one of the O'Clerys transcribed portion of the Psaltair of Cashel for one of the Butlers. The manuscript, under the name of the Psaltair of Edmund MacRichard, is now preserved in the Bodleian Library at Oxford.

'The modern church is about half a-mile from the old one, and in the village of Kilmannagh; there are no ancient tombs about either church. In the yard of the modern one may be read on an altar-tomb':—

"Beneath this rests the remains of | JAMES J. LANE, Esq., Junr., of Shipton, who departed this life on the 22nd December, | 1859, in the 24th year of his age, fully testifying his trust in the Lord and | belief that the blood of Jesus Christ | his Son cleanseth us from all sin—1 John i., vii. Also the remains of his mother ELLEN, | wife of JAMES SANDEFORD LANE, of Shipton, | Esq., J.P., who died March 1st, 1867, aged 69 years. | Also the remains of her husband JAMES SANDEFORD LANE, of Shipton, Esqr., J.P., who died August 29, 1871, aged 60 years. And also the remains of his eldest son SAMUEL WARING LANE, of Shipton, Esq. J.P., who departed this life March 22nd, 1885, aged 51 years."

Killamery Parish.

[From Mr. Patrick O'Leary.]

'This parish is about 5 miles south from Callan. The remains now existing of the ancient monastery are the foundations of a church, and a moat at a short distance to the north; while in the burying-ground, which lies about 30 yards to the north of the church, there is a finely ornamented stone cross about 9 feet 3 inches high, along with some very ancient yew trees. There were formerly a large number of ancient tombstones with raised crosses very rudely formed, but only six of these now remain, the others having been taken away many years ago (!)

'The Plate here given represents the larger of two inscribed stones mentioned by Petrie; it is placed (he says) close to the foot of the great cross, and bears a double inscription. A fragment, with a few letters on it, was found in the foundation of a neighbouring cabin, and is now preserved in the Museum of the Royal Historical and Archæological Association of Ireland, in Kilkenny.'

Petrie, in "Christian Inscriptions," vol. ii., p. 24, 1887, gives:—

"ŌR AR THUATHAL"

as the inscription on the smaller stone in this burial-ground; and Mr. O'Leary says he can [now 1898] find no trace of any stone with an Irish inscription except that which we give in the annexed Plate. Petrie's reading of the inscription on the side of this stone is:—

"ŌR AR ANMAINN AEDAIN,"

'Pray for the soul of Aedan.'

And of that on the top:—

"ŌR AR ANMIN AEDAE[N],"

'Pray for the soul of Aedan.'

He also notices the evident difference of age in these two inscriptions, both in the character of the letters and in the diphthongs æ and œ. The latter, he says, cannot be older than the fourteenth century.

The size of this stone is as follows:—Length, 61 inches; extreme breadth at shoulder, 21 inches; and at the bottom of the cross the same; the narrowest part is 18 inches wide.

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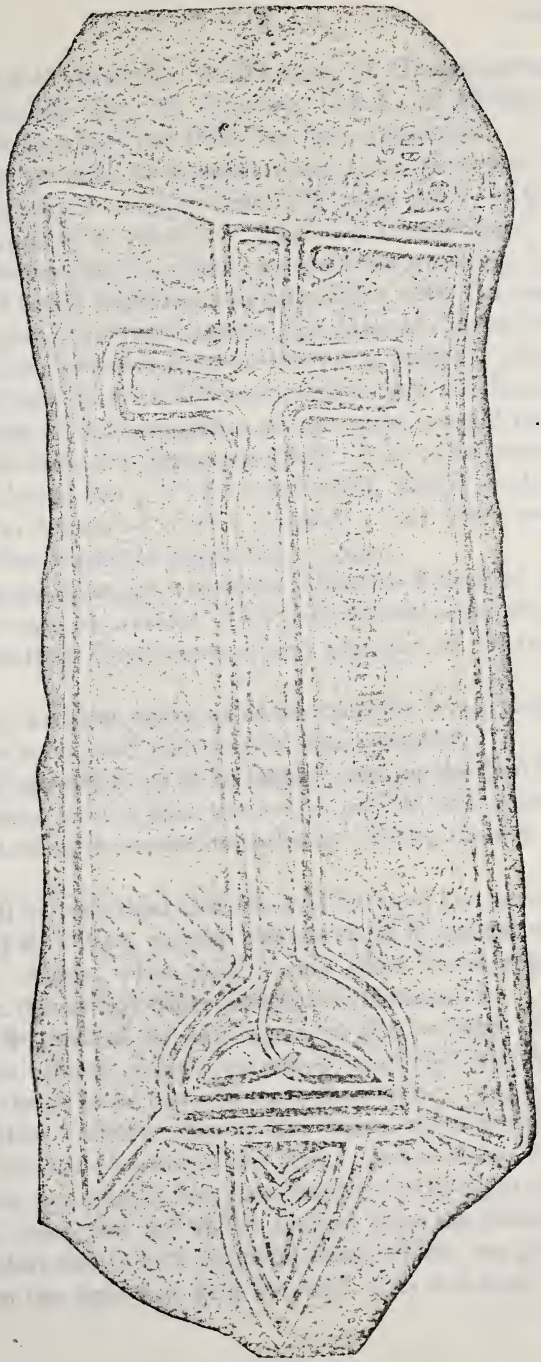

TOMBSTONE WITH TWO INSCRIPTIONS IN IRISH AT KILLAMERY, CO. KILKENNY, 1898.

We have to thank Mr. P. O'Leary, of Graignamanagh, and his brother, the Rev. E. O'Leary, O.S.A., of Callan, for the rubbing from which our Plate has been engraved.

It may be well to mention here that there was found at Killamery some twenty or thirty (?) years since, a fine fibula, which is figured in vol. ii. of "Christian Inscriptions," plate 51.

A correspondent, to whom we sent the rubbing, has raised a point of much importance in connection with the inscriptions on this stone. It would appear that Miss M. Stokes considered the two inscriptions to refer to the same person. He suggests that they may refer to different persons, and he thinks the last two letters on the inscription at the head are not part of the name, but stand for Episcopus [Ep]. It is to be regretted that the final letter, the p (?) is so indistinct, that it renders it very difficult to determine it with certainty; but there are several reasons that appear to support the theory.

There are instances where the abbreviated form of Episcopus has been used on ancient Irish inscriptions, *vide* the stone of MAELIOHAIN at Clonmacnoise, and also that of ORIACAN, same place.

Again, we have instances of two persons being buried under the same stone, and their deaths, &c., recorded.

There appears to us to be ample room for the final two letters of the name to have been cut at the end of the name AEDAIN or AEDAEN on the same line, without placing them in a second line.

It will be remarked that the first letter of the second line is a capital E. Why should this be so, if it was the ending of a word? Again, what object could there be in repeating the name in this or any other position on the stone?

The ✠ prefixed to this name is also worthy of attention, and the letter which we think may be intended for p, appears to us to be more like a p than an n.

In Miss Stokes's copy of this stone, there is shown, in the upper left-hand corner of the frame that encloses the cross, a recurved termination like that shown on the right of the head of the cross, but we failed to find it on the rubbing sent us. This refers also to two diagonal lines which are given in her plate on the right side near the head. As it is some years since

her drawing was made, these marks may have become obliterated by age.

Since writing the above we have been furnished with another rubbing of this stone made specially for us, and on it we find the second recurved or spiral (?) termination at the place named above, and as given by Miss Stokes.

The Rev. E. O'Leary says he cannot find any distinct mark of abbreviation over the two letters in the second line (at the head of the cross) ; nor can he see any reason why these two letters, if they were intended to form part of the last word in the first line, should not have been cut at the end of that line.

It is to be observed that the top and bottom of the stone are not given, for want of room in the rubbing.

'EPITAPH FROM KILLAMERY.'

"WILLIAM COSTELLO of the Parish of Grange Mocler.

"All you that pass this woful Elegy,
Your former sins repent and pray for me,
Death has constrained my age at 33
A perfect warning to posterity.
1807 in June he died
May his Soul in heaven be ever glorified.—Amen."

St. Patrick's Parish—Sheestown Church.

[Kindly contributed by Major J. Grove White, 57th Regiment.]

(*Continued from vol. iii., page* 479.)

"Erected by JAMES CANTWELL | in memory of his daughter | MARY CANTWELL died March | the 13th, 1813 Aged 5 years."

[An upright stone.]

'A Cross
'(A lamp lying on a cross.)'

"Erected by | TOBIAS BUTLER | in memory of his wife CHARLOTTE MARY BUTLER, who died at New Park, Kilkenny, April 10th, 1886, Aged 72 years."

[An upright stone.]

"Erected by Mr. MARTIN HENESY, of | Brownstown, in Memory of his Father | Mr. SIMON HENESY, who depd. this life 25th | of March, 1825, aged 75 years. | Also his Mother Mrs. BARBARA HENESY, alias | KEOUGH who depd. this life Decr. 18th, 1822, | aged 62 years, also his daughter MARY | HENESY, who died Feby. 19th, 1821, aged 3 years. | Here is interred the above | Mr. MARTIN HENESY, who depd. this life | November 11th, 1847, aged 55 years."

[Copied by Miss Dyer, of Kilfera, and Captain H. H. Woolright, 57th Regiment.]

'The following are from the chancel':—

'Inscribed on fragment':—

"HAS ÆDES RESTAVRAVIT R . . ARMIGER
SVPRADICTI MARC . . ANNO DOMINI . . . ."

[Stone broken.]

'Inscribed on slab of tomb':—

'In hoc signo vinces.'

"Here lies the body of | COLONEL JOHN O'SHEE | who departed this life 22nd December 1813 | Aged 37 years. | Also | DIMNA [? Diana] O'SHEE his Aunt | Also his brother | ARNOLDS O'SHEE | Departed this life September 11th 1813 MAJOR Aged 71 years."

'Inscribed on tablet on wall of chancel':—

"Here lies the body of | Miss O'SHEE, of High-street Kilkenny | who departed this life on the 18th day | of January 1821 at the advanced age of 88 years. | Likewise the body of Miss CATHERINE O'SHEE | her sister who departed this life on | Palm Sunday 1819 at the age of 77 years. Requiescant in pace."

'Inscribed on fragment of slab lying on floor of the chancel (about 4 feet by 3 feet)':—

"..... years Requiescat in pace | also DIANA O'SHEE his Aunt."

'There is inscribed on a tablet in the wall of the chancel the SHEE Arms in fairly good preservation, except that the top is wanting. This stone bears the following inscription':—

R. S.
"INSIGNIA · RICHARDI · SHEE · MILITIS · QUI · HOC · OPUS · FECIT · AD · 1578 · "

St. Mary's, Kilkenny.

[From the late Rev. R. H. Long, 1897.]

'Inscriptions on four tombstones belonging to the WARINGS, in St. Mary's Churchyard, Kilkenny':—

1. "Here lyeth the body of HUGH WARING, a gentleman endowed with all the social virtues, who departed this life the 23rd of Sept., A.D. 1758, in the 60 year of his age. Also the remains of JOHN his Father and WILLIAM his Grandfather (descended from a family of this name still flourishing in England), lie interred within the church, but the building of St. Mary's having made some alterations in the family burying place, this stone is erected to their memory, especially as a token of filial piety, to the best of fathers by his eldest son HUGH."

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2. "Here lyeth the body of THOMAS WARING Esq. who departed this life Sept. 8th 1757, in the 32nd year of his age, this tombstone is erected by the direction of ANNE WARING, otherwise BAKER his Widow."

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3. "Here lyeth the body of MARGARET WARING alias BYRAN wife of EDMOND WARING Esqre. She was married the 31st of July 1762, and died the 6th of November following aged 22 years."

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4. "Sacred to the memory of MARY WARING wife of JOHN WARING Esq. late of Springfield, Co. Kilkenny, who departed this life on the 5th of September 1810. She died with full hope and trust of the redeeming mercy of her God. Also to that of SUSANA WARING who died in London on the 12th of November, 1859. She resigned her parting breath in the 58th year of her age, with the peaceful tranquillity of childhood falling asleep. Also to that of SAMUEL WARING Esqr. aged 83, 1778 [? 1878] Absent not lost."

'Samuel Waring was twin brother of John Waring, of the Abbey, Waterford. John died in Dublin, Waterloo-road, in 1886.

'S. W. left a widow and two daughters, both unmarried, when he died. John left no children; he was married to a Miss Green. Their mother was a Miss Blunden, aunt of Sir John Blunden.'

KING'S COUNTY.

Monasteroris or Castropetre Parish.

[From Colonel P. D. Vigors.]

'Edenderry Church is said to have been built in 1777.

'The following mural monuments are within the church. First on the left as you enter, on the north wall':—

"In memory of ROBERT HUGH RICHARDSON MATHEWS, for twelve years manager of the Ulster Bank in this town, Died 13th July, 1874 | aged 38 years."

"Erected by his friends, as a mark of their esteem.
[Harrison, Dublin.]"

'Mat. vi. 10.'

"To the memory of THOMAS MURRAY of Edenderry | a justice of the peace for the King's County | During 46 years. | He died on the 4th August 1856 | aged 84 years. | Also to WILLIAM HENRY MURRAY | youngest son of the above | who died August 8th 1856 aged 34 years."

'*Motto*—"Furth fortune and fill the fetters."'

'*Crest*—A wild man (½ figure) holding a dagger in his right and a key in his left hand.'

[White marble.]

"To the memory of JOHN BROWNRIGG of Edenderry, Esq., and of ELIZABETH BROWNRIGG otherwise CAMPBELL, his wife. This tablet is erected by their only surviving children ELIZABETH ANNE HEWSON and SUSAN CROASDAILE in testimony of their respect and affection. He came to the grave in a full age 29th of September, 1838, after a life of active usefulness and benevolence | in his 92nd year. She yielded up her spirit to the merciful God who gave it 28th of March, 1827, in her 70th year. Their remains were interred in the adjoining burying ground awaiting the call of the last trump.—1st Cor. 15, 52.—Matt. 24, 44."

'On the east wall':—

"Sacred to the memory | of JAMES BROWNRIGG, Esq., who departed this life on the 4th of July, 1817, in the 37th year of his age. This tablet is erected by his affectionate wife HARRIOTT as a small mark of her love and respect to the memory of the best of husbands."

'On the east wall':—

'*Crest*—Eagle holding a cross; shield plain.'
'*Motto*—"Esse quam Videri."'

"Sacred

To the memory of JOHN GRATTAN, Esqre., M.D., who departed this life on the 15th of January, 1836, aged 58 years. | This testimony of respect has been erected by his friends and fellow townsmen to perpetuate their esteem for his invaluable and successful professional services in | EDENDERRY and its neighbourhood for upwards of 35 years."

'On the south wall near the east end':—

"Sacred to the memory of MARGARET the beloved wife of | THOMAS MURRAY, Esq., of Edenderry, | who departed this life 27th of March, 1847, aged 59 (*sic*). Also to the memory of | CAROLINE MARGARET their beloved daughter, | who departed this life 26th August, 1846, aged 20.—1 Thess. iv., 9, 13."

'2 COR. CH. V. V. 20.'

"IN MEMORY OF REV. JOHN E. MURRAY,
VICAR OF EDENDERRY FOR OVER 40 YEARS
BORN 8TH MARCH 1815 DIED 7TH JUNE 1887.
THIS TABLET IS ERECTED IN LOVING
REMEMBRANCE BY THE PARISHIONERS."

Carberry Churchyard.—Alongside of the fine ruin of Castle Carberry.

'Within a railed enclosure is the following inscription':—

'*Crest*—A spread eagle. *Motto*—"Ne cede malis."'

"*In memory of* | *WILLIAM LEDWICH* OF KILLRATHMURRY HOUSE, CO. KILDARE, WHO DIED 7TH SEPTEMBER 1865 | AND OF HIS DAUGHTER FRANCES LEDWICH WHO DIED 29TH MARCH

1821 AND OF HIS DAUGHTER LYDIA LEDWICH WHO DIED 19TH JUNE 1823 (?) AND ALSO OF HIS SON WILLIAM LEDWICH WHO DIED 16TH MARCH 1890 | AND OF ELIZABETH WIFE OF LAST NAMED WILLIAM LEDWICH WHO DIED 1ST MAY 1896."

'On other tombstones the following inscriptions are found':—

"EDWARD SYLVESTER SHAWE, of KILGLOR, Co. Kildare, Esquire, who died 31 December, 1840, aged 62 years, and others of the family."

"JOSEPH HAGHLIN, of Ballinderry, who died 20th Oct. 1872 aged 65 years."

"JOHN THOMAS ATKIN, solicitor, of Edenderry, who died 19th Sept., 1868, aged 48."

[An upright stone.]

"THOMAS SALE, of Mt. LUCUS, who died April 2, 1876, aged 86 years."

"THOMAS SALE, of ARDKILL, who died Sept. 21st, 1860, aged 66 years, and his wife ALICE SALE, who died Mar. 12th, 1874, aged 81 years."

[An upright stone.]

'There are other tombs of this family.'

"RICHARD POTTERTON, of Ardkill, who died 21st Apl., 1882, aged 62 years, and others."

[An upright stone.]

"Doctor GREGORY SALE, of Newpark, died 21 Augt., 1892, aged 47 years.'

[This is an upright stone at the end of the large vault.]

'Next it, lying flat, is an old monument':—

"HERE LYETH THE BODY OF GREGORY SALE WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE 8BER YE 29 1715 AGED 40 YEARS. THIS STONE WAS ERECTED | BY SAMUEL SALE HIS ELDEST | SON. HERE ALSO LYETH HIS GRANDSON | SAMUEL BERANGER

SALE WHO | DIED AUGUST THE 6TH 1837 AGED 75 YEARS. | SAMUEL WM SALE OF COOLCOR DIED 15 OCT 1891 AGED 49 YEARS."

'On a flat stone next it':—

"HERE LYETH THE BODY | OF MRS. DEBERAH BOR ALS MILLS DAUGHTER TO MR. JAMES MILLS | WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE YE 12TH | OF JULY 1733 AGED 25 YEARS | THIS STONE WAS ERECTED BY | HER HUSBAND MR. HUMPHREY BOR OF CLONARD."

"JOSEPH RUSSELL, of Edenderry, who died Novr. 12th, 1878, in his 75th year. Also of his wife ELIZA (daughter of the late WILLIAM GRATTAN, of Edenderry), who died Jany. 17th, 1852, aged 25 years, and of some children."

[An upright stone.]

'Here there is a large open vault, 24 feet by 10. On the wall is a fine COLLEY monument. On the top the crest and arms.

'*Crest*—An arm vambraced holding a sword.'
'*Arms*—On a shield a lion rampant with mantling.'
'*Motto*—"Virtvtis Fortvna Comes."'

'On the opposite wall is a slab inscribed "Memento Mori."

There are other Colley tombs here. This burial-ground is well enclosed with a wall and gate, but there is no stile. The church is in ruins, and there is no door or gate to the fine Colley vault. It is, we believe, Lord Harberton's property.

COUNTY LEITRIM.

[Copied by William Penrose, Esq., Corduffe, Geradise, Ballinamore, Co. Leitrim, for Tenison Groves, B.E., 1 Eaton-square, Monkstown, Co. Dublin.]

Fenagh Abbey.

'Inscriptions on the walls':—

"EUGENE DUIGENAN QUI OBIT 28 XBRIS 1667."

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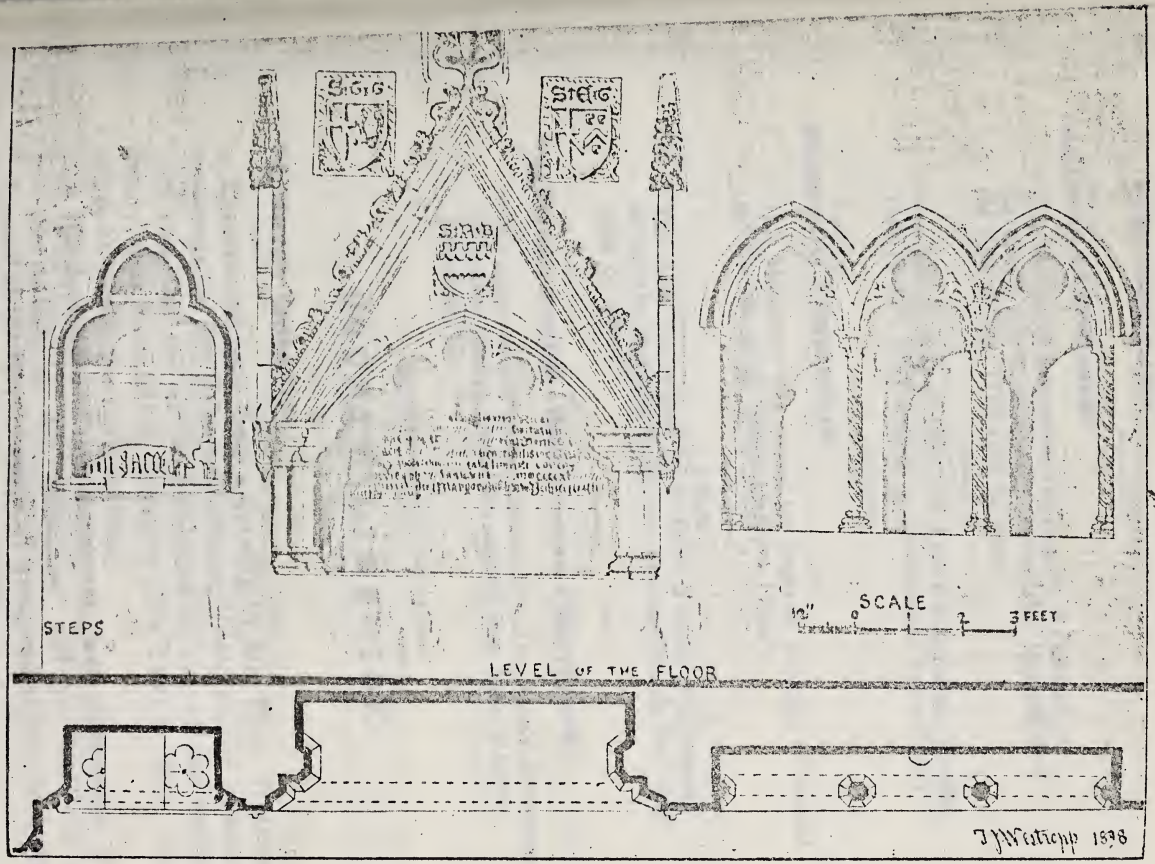


GALWAY MONUMENT, 1445, AND SEDILIA IN ST. MARYS CATHEDRAL LIMERICK.

"Here lyes the family of the PEYTONS and their wives 1709 September fifth in seventeen hundred years and nine JANE PEYTON left her friends in tears."

Carrigalla Churchyard.

"This Monument is sacred to the memory of CATHERINE GALBRAITH wife of HUMPHREY GALBRAITH, esq. who died the 19th of Aug. 1748 aged 33 years."

"Here lies the body of BRIDGET FEENY who parted this life 11th of Jan. 1747 erected by her husband FLAN FEENY."

Drumreilly Churchyard.

"This Monument was erected by RICHARD PARSONS for himself and the use of his family May 6th 1758."

I.H.S.

"This stone was erected by PATRICK FARRELLY in memory of his father PATRICK FARRELLY who died March 2nd 1790 aged 80 years."

Oughtragh Parish—Ballinamore Churchyard.

"This stone was erected by ROBERT WILLIAM PARKE in memory of ROBERT PARKE died 1791 age 81 also JANE PARKE [obliterated]."

COUNTY LIMERICK.

St. Mary's Cathedral.

The annexed plate, from a drawing by Mr. T. J. Westropp, represents the fine Galwey monument (1445) and its surroundings, and also the sedilia attributed to one of the Budston family, who flourished in Limerick *circa* 1400 to 1450. They are to be seen in the south transept.

A full description of this monument, with illustration of it and the sedilia, by Mr. Westropp, will be found in the "Journal of the Royal Society of Antiquaries" for the quarter ending 31st March, 1898, pages 35–45.

Shanagolden Parish.

[Copied by John Wardell.]

'CHURCH.'

'There is only one tablet inside the church; it is to the memory of one of the SPRING-RICE family.

'In old wills I find the testators desiring to be buried *in* the parish church.

'Will of HENRY MORGAN, Gentn.—To be "interred in the Parish Church of Shanagolden." Dat. Jan. 27, 1766.

'In the beginning of the present century the church was again fitted up for worship (according to tradition, service was before this held at Kilmoylan, very small church on my uncle's land), and I fear many tombs were destroyed. There are some old slabs in the ruined chancel. I will give the inscriptions later on. The P. Registers only begin in 1797, consequently they do not throw any light on the names of families who may have had old tombs there.

'The following families (gentry) bury there still:—

'LANGFORD, of Kilcesgriff.—This is an old vault near door of church, which bears no inscription. It is said to be the vault of the TRENCHARDS, of Mt. Trenchard and Corgrig (Undertakers, 1595), between whom and the LANGFORDS existed some relationship. Both TRENCHARDS and LANGFORDS came from Wiltshire, according to old traditions.'

'SPRING-RICE, Lord Monteagle, of Mt. Trenchard.—Have a vault, but I can find no inscription.'

'VINCENTS, of Shanagolden Ho.—Only came to Shanagolden about 1795, the first being vicar of the parish.'

'MORGANS, of Old Abbey.—They had older tombs there, and are also said to have a vault under the church. They claim to be of the MORGANS of Tredegar, Monmouthshire and Glamorganshire, and came from that county towards end of seventeenth century.'

'SLABS IN OLD CHANCEL.'

'Plan showing position of tombstones':—

"VINCENT (1), (2)	Old slab, 1545 (7)	
		GREENE, 12
HODGES, 3	HODGES, 8	
HODGES, 4 (broken)	HODGES, 9	GREENE, 13
HODGES, 5	HODGES, 10	
HODGES, 6	HOOPER, 11	Stone no inscription or carving."

'The HOOPERS were Jersey people; they intermarried with the HODGES of Clare, who were a branch of HODGES of Old Abbey and Shanagolden, and who in their turn came from Kent.

'There was an old tomb with the HODGES arms on it in the chancel, but it was destroyed some forty or fifty years ago.'

(1.) "GEORGE VINCENT | only son of | ARTHUR VINCENT | Shanagolden House | who died suddenly | Decr. 28th 1877 aged 28 | BELINDA SARAH | dearly beloved wife of | ARTHUR VINCENT Esqr. | Shanagolden House | who died 31st August 1881 | Aged 71 years."

(2.) "ARTHUR VINCENT | Shanagolden House | Died Octr. 31st 1882 | aged 78 | In | Memoriam | Revd. GEORGE VINCENT | 52 years Vicar | of this parish died | Feby. 23rd 1850 aged 78."

(3.) "Sacred | to the memory of | JANE STAMER HODGES the beloved | wife of GEORGE CROWE HODGES | of Dunsgrogue Castle in the | Co. of Clare Esq. and daughter | of WILLIAM HODGES of Old Abbey | in the County of Limerick, Esq. | Died October 3rd 1832 | aged 43 years. | And his daughter HARRIET HODGES | August 12th, 1837 aged | 14 years."

(4.) "Here lyeth the body of MARY BLACKWELL wife of the late WILLM. HODGES of Shanagoldin Gent^n who departed this life 14 of March 1706 and in 26th year of her age. This monument is erected by Mr. GEORGE HODGES in memory of his d^r wife MARY who departed this life the 26 of July 1741 in the 55th year of her age.—ere underlieth ..... HODGES [? said GEO. HODGES]." This monument is broken.

(5.) "Here lieth the body of FRANCES wife of WILLIAM HODGES who died in the year 1736 and of the said WILLI^AM HODGES who died the 17th March 1750 aged 44 years."

(6.) "This Tomb was erected by his fond father GEORGE HODGES Esq. to the memory of his beloved son WILLIAM MONSELL HODGES Esq. of Dunogrogue Castle who departed this life December the 21st 1855 in the 35th year of his age."

(7.) "Old slab with elaborate cross, date 1545; cannot as yet decipher remainder of inscription."

(8.) "JOHN HODGES of Sea Lodge in the County of Clare Esq. died January the 11th 1801 aged 43 years."

(9.) "Sacred to the memory of JANE daughter of the late JOHN HODGES Esq. of Old Abbey. She died at Burrane Co. Clare the 18th of Septr. 1843 Also JANE wife of JOHN TAYLOR HODGES Esq. of Burrane and daughter of the late GEORGE HOOPER Esq. of the Island of Jersey. She died 14th Decr. 1843."

(10.) "This stone is erected by EMILY TAYLOR HODGES to the memory of her beloved brother JOHN TAYLOR HODGES Esq. late of Burrane House County of Clare who departed this life on the second of August 1848."

(11.) "Here lies (*sic*) the Remains of Miss ELEZ^TH HOOPER who Departed this life on the 8th of Decb. 1848 in the 80th year of her age."

'Pattern on Sideby Arms':—

(12.) 'Shield and Arms.'

'*Coat-of-Arms*—3 stags trippant 2 and 1. *Crest*—On a helmet-vizor closed, a stag's head and neck couped.'

"HEARE LIES INTERRED THE BODY OF M PEIRCE GREEN WHO WAS KILLLD BY THE TORIES NOVEMBER THE 12 IN THE 24 YEAR OF HIS AGE 1703."

'Skull and cross-bones on Shield.'

'N.B.—Mr. Green was shot at Old Abbey, 1703, and a Mr. Hodges was shot there *circa* 1780–90; the tomb with the Hodges arms was destroyed.

'Green Arms.'

'TOMBS IN CHURCHYARD.'

'Vault—Inscriptions much defaced and slab broken':—

"Here lieth the [body of] GODFREY HODG[ES who died] 30th Decemb^r 17[7— in the] 38th year of his a[ge] This monument [was erected] by GEORGE HODGES of [Old] Abby to the mem[ory] of [his] beloved wife MARY HODGES alias MONSELL w[ho departed] this life Mar[ch] the 13th 1778 [a]ged 45 ? (43 ?) years."

'Vault':—

"Erected by Mr. WILL^M ENRAGHT in commemoration of him self and posterity A.D. 1781. Here lieth the body of Mrs. AGNESS ENRAGHT who departed this life 2– June 1786 in the 67 year of her age."

'N.B.—The Enraghts (various branches of which are represented by Enraght-Moonys, of the Doon, Athlone—Rev. R. Enraght, of St. Gabriel's, London; Rev. T. Enraght-Lindsay, &c.) were a good family and descended from the Enraghts, of Muckross, Co. Kerry. The Enraghts, of Finnore Park, Co. Limerick, have degenerated into farmers.'

"In memory of THOMAS ENRAGHT MATH^W of Rathkeale in the Co. of Limerick Esq. a man highly esteemed for the sincerity of his friendship and goodness of his heart and benevolence of his disposition. He departed this life the 12th Day November 1812 aged 62 years."

'? Att^y or Math^w. I think, his name probably was Thos., but he was called Matt. to distinguish him from other Enraghts. Name occurs, written as above in Deeds.'

'There is another tomb, the inscription on which I have not yet copied, to Rev. THOS. ENRAGHT, P.P., a cadet of the Enraghts, of Fennoe Park.'

"Beneath this stone is laid the body of Mrs. ALICE LATCHFORD of Rathkeale who departed this life the 15 of Feb. 1833 aged 53 it was erected by her mourning children as a small memorial of their ardent love for her memory and of their veneration for the example which she has left them."

'N.B.—She was 5th daur. of John Morgan, Esq., of Donmoylan House, and in 1807 "made a runaway match" with John Latchford, of Rathkeale.'

"Mrs. MARY MORGAN erected this stone in memory of her belov. hus^bd. JOHN MORGAN Esqr. of Donmoylan who died April 8th 1794 aged 62 years."

'Mrs. Morgan was daur. of Geo. Hodges, of Shanagolden, who d. 1755. She m. 1771, J. Morgan, and died 1821. John Morgan was ancestor of Morgans of Old Abbey.'

'Besides these are the following:—A tomb with the O'BRIEN crest, a hand grasping dagger; also a tomb of ..... O'BRIENS, of the farmer class. Here also are graves of Royal Marines belonging to H.M.S. Valiant, under command (1874) of Captain Salmon, now Sir Newell Salmon, V.C., G.C.B., and tombs of the following families:—MORGAN, R. Catholic, obt. 1830; LANGFORD, R.C.; also HISHONS.'

COUNTY LONDONDERRY.

Nil.

COUNTY LONGFORD.

Nil.

COUNTY LOUTH.

Mellifont.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, V.P., R.S.A.I., 1897.]

'On the rocky high ground above the ruins of Mellifont Abbey, stands a ruinous chapel, a little burial-ground lies to the south-west of it, a bohereen cuts it clean in two. On page 321, vol. iii. of the "Report on the Memorials of the Dead, Ireland," Mr. Bigger has described the only two monuments in the detached portion of this small burial-ground, and writes that he did not observe any other gravestones, ancient or modern, at Mellifont. Now in that portion of the burial-ground, on the opposite side of the bohereen, in which the ruined chapel stands, are two or three unlettered slabs, and one now broken and sunk in the ground, it lies flat and has incised on it':—

"Here Lieth the
body of Mr Robert Domvill Late
.....per of Mellafont park who dep
arted this Life March the 2d in the
year of our Lord 172½ aged 66 years
Here also lyeth the Body of Mary Domvill
*daugh*ter to the said Robert Domvill
who deceased April the 13th in the
year of our Lord 1722 aged 19 years."

'*Note.*—The left side of this slab is chipped away.'

COUNTY MAYO.

Killedan or Killedin Church.

[Inscriptions from Mrs. Perrin, Lusk, Co. Dublin, copied from the originals by Miss Ormsby.]

"Sacred to the Memory of the Revd. ANTHONY ORMSBY Eldest son of THOMAS ORMSBY Esqr. of Knockmore in this county who Departed this life on the 24th day of April 1831 in the 34th year of his age. He was Mild Affectionate and Unassuming in manners and loved and Respected by all who knew him."

"Sacred to the memory of ADAM ORMSBY Esqr. late Major and Brevet Lieut. Colonel 49th Regiment 4th son of THOMAS ORMSBY Esqr Ballinamore born 24th July 1777 Died 20 April 1835. Erected by his brothers JOHN and CHRISTOPHER."

"In memory of JOHN ORMSBY Esqr of Lakeland in this county who Departed this life April 17th 1838 in the 57th year of his age. This tribute of respect is Erected by his nephews and nieces as a token of sincere regard for his memory and the high Estimation in which they held his many virtues."

"Sacred to the Memory of ANTHONY ORMSBY Esqr. of Ballinamore who Departed this life June 16th 1823 aged 59 years. Also to the Memory of REBECA his wife daughter to the late THOMAS ELWOOD of Ashford who Departed this life May the 19th 1809 Aged 25 years."

"Sacred to the Beloved Memory of THOMAS ORMSBY of Knockmore Esqr who departed this life on the 21st of Novr. 1839 in the 72nd year of his Age deservedly respected and highly esteemed by all those who knew him and who value real worth in every relation of life he fulfilled his duties as a Christian. Here also lies the remains of his wife ANNE ORMSBY."

"Sacred to the memory of GEORGE ORMSBY Esqr of Mote House, who departed this life November the 3rd 1829 aged 51 years. He was a Fond Husband Tender parent a Sincere Friend and ever Ready to Relieve the Distressed."

"In memory of JOHN ORMSBY Esqre of Lakeland in this county who departed this life April 17 1858 in the 57th year of his age. This tribute of respect is erected by his nephews and nieces as a token of sincere regard for his memory and the high estimation in which they held his many virtues."

"Sacred to the memory of THOMAS ORMSBY Esqre 4th son of THOMAS aud ANNE ORMSBY of Knockmore Died 11th day of August 1867 in the 62nd year of his age."

"In memory of ELIZABETH ANNE ORMSBY eldest daughter of THOMAS ORMSBY Esqre of Knockmore Born Nov 6 1799 Died May 10 1873. In Thy presence is fulness of joy.—Psalm 16, 11."

"Sacred to the memory of GEORGE ORMSBY Esqre Third son of THOMAS and ANNE ORMSBY of Knockmore Died 25 day of Jan 1857 in the 54th year of his age. Also his wife ANNA who died April 1877."

"Erected by JAMES HANNA Belfast in affectionate Remembrance of his wife ELIZABETH J. HANNA who died 27th July 1894 aged 27 years. 'Till He come.'"

"Sacred to the memory of GEORGE ORMSBY of Moat House who departed this life Nov 5th 1850 aged 51 years. He was a fond Husband Tender parent and sincere Friend and ever Ready to Relieve the Distressed."

"In loving memory of WM. MORRISON who entered into Rest 7th Jan. 1888 aged 55 years. Also his children OLIVIA and HUGH. 'Thy will be done.'"

'Tombs to':—

"THOMAS ORMSBY Esqre of Knockmore died 1839 and ANNE ORMSBY."

"GEORGE ORMSBY of Mote House died 1829."

"ANTHONY ORMSBY of Balinamore died 1823, and REBECA his wife died 1809."

"GEORGE ORMSBY died 1857 and ANNA ORMSBY his wife died 1877."

"THOMAS ORMSBY, 1867."

"ELIZABETH ORMSBY, 1873."

'Headstone to':—

"ANTHONY ORMSBY, 1882."

"ANNE ORMSBY, 1841."

"WILLIAM MORRISON, 1888."

"ELIZABETH HANNA, 1894."

'There are ten large tombs in the Churchyard to members of the ORMSBY family. I send copies of some inscriptions':—

"Here Lies the Body of ANTHONY ORMSBY Esqr of Balinamore
Who Departed this Life on the First day of Iuly 1797 In the
Eighty-Fifth year of his Age."

"Sacred to the Memory of THOMAS ORMSBY Esqr of Balinamore
who Departed this Life Novr the 1st 1822 Aged 84 years.
Also to the Memory of ELIZABETH his wife Daughter of THOMAS
RUTTLEDGE Esqr of Cornfield who died March 1st 1830 Aged
84 years."

"HERE Lies the BODY of MARY IRWIN wife of JOHN IRWIN
of Camlin in the County of Roscommon and Second Daughter
of THOMAS ORMSBY of Ballinamore in the County of Mayo
Esquire. Before her Dissolution with the Patience and
Fortitude of Primitive Christianity she bore a Lingering sickness
and Most Extreme Pain and with Perfect Resignation to the
Divine will Commended her SPIRIT to her Creator on the
first Day of November 1797 in the twenty seventh year of her Age.

As into air the Purer Spirits Flow
And Seperate From their Kindred dregs below
So flew HER Soul to its congenial Place
Her Disconsolate Husband in Memory
Of her Uncommon Virtues has Caused
This Tomb to be Erected."

"THOMAS ORMSBY Esqr Vide Tablet in Church Interred 8th
March 1836.

Jesus my Saviour, Shepherd friend
My Prophet Priest and King
My Lord my Life my H— my End
Accept the praise I bring."

'Tablet in Church':—

"A.D.
Born 1807, March 1836 Died THOMAS ORMSBY Esqr at Balinamore
Remote and near His actions make his memory dear
Erected by Brothers who knew his worth."

'There is also a mural tablet to the memory of JOHN YEADON ORMSBY.'

'COMMUNION PLATE OF KILLEDAN CHURCH, CO. MAYO.'

'*Chalice*—Silver, inscribed':—

"*Killedan Church* 1844."

'Hall-marked same as the Paten."

'*Paten*—Silver, hall-marked, inscribed':—

"*Killedan Church* 1844."

'RS, Queenshead, Harp and Crown, Britannia X.'

COUNTY MEATH.

Macetown, now in Kilmessan Parish.

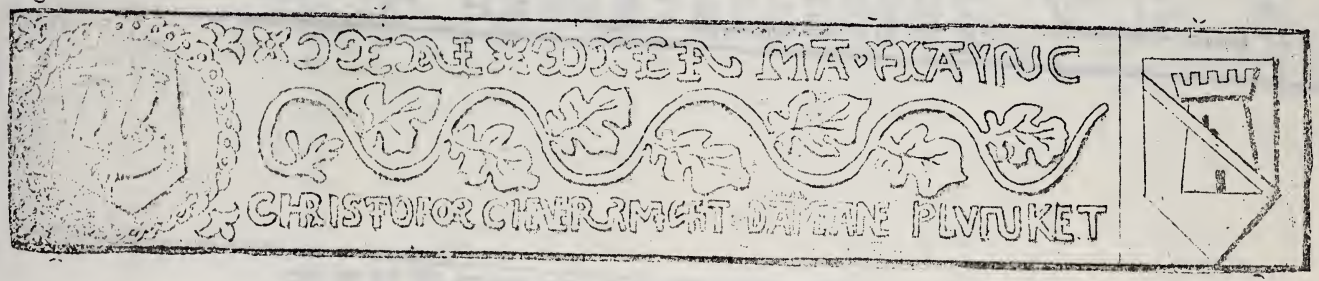
The Plate here given is reduced from a drawing by the late G. V. Du Noyer. In describing it, he says (Pro. R.I.A.):—

"It is probably the lintel of a fireplace from the old Castle of Macetown. The arms are:—Three goats passant surrounded by a wreath [for Chevers]; and a castle with a bend sinister, or, erased, for Plunket."

The Chevers arms, we believe, should be described:—Gu. three goats salient argent, horned and hoofed or. In the drawing, the stonecutter has made them facing to the left instead of to the right.

The motto, translated, is—"In God is my trust."

The Plunket arms also are wrongly drawn and described; the bend should pass under, not over the castle, and it is not "sinister" [debruised by a bend argent].



ARMS OF C. CHEVERS AND ANNE PLVNKET, FROM THE OLD CASTLE OF MACETOWN.

From the Du Noyer Drawings in the R.I.A.

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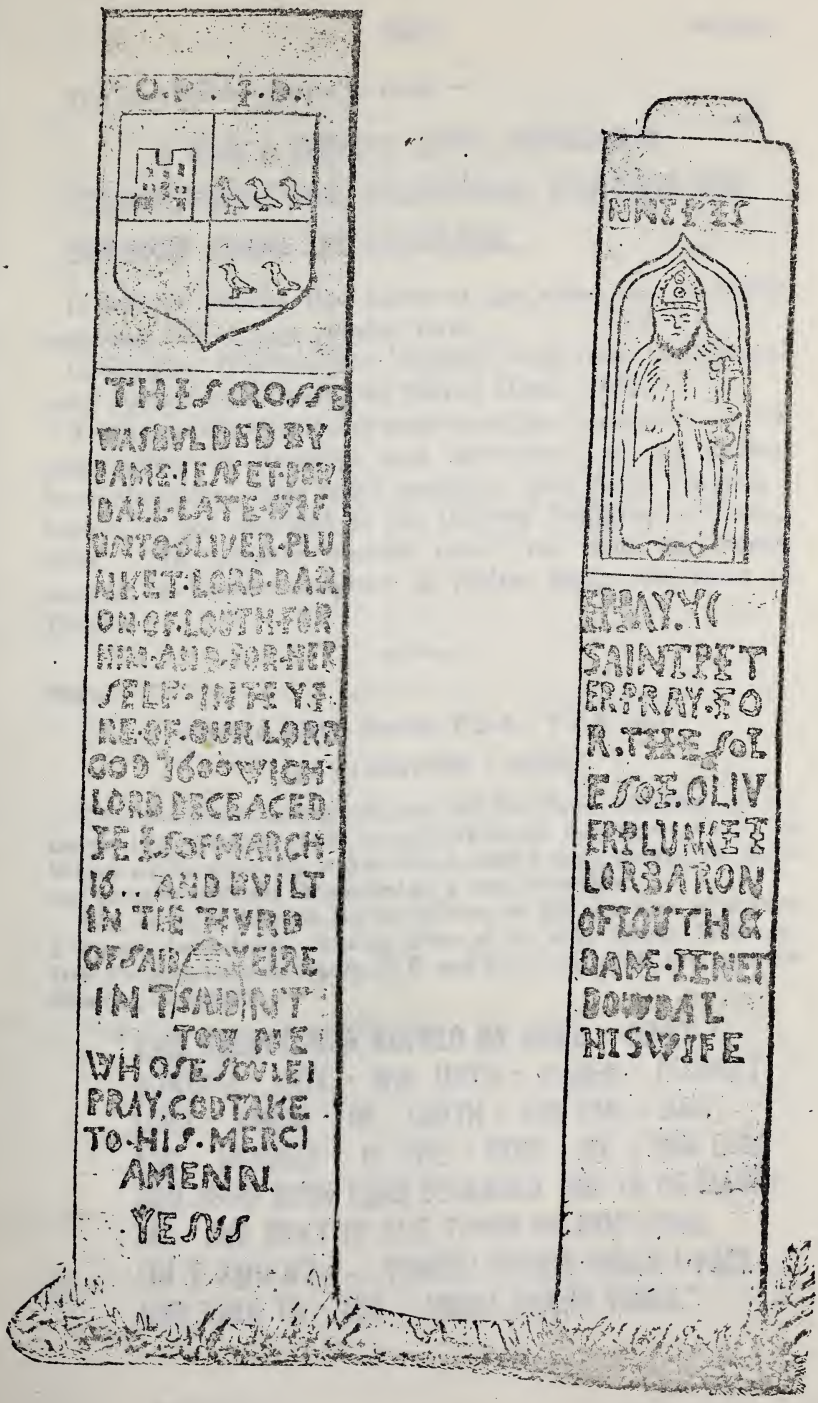


NORTH FACE. WEST FACE.

BARONSTOWN CROSS, SLANE, CO. MEATH.

The inscription appears to read:—

☙ ꝟꝯ ☙ DIEU MA FIANCE
CHRISTOFOR CHEVER ARMG ET
DAME ANE PLUNKET.

It will be noticed that many of the letters are curiously conjoined, and of very peculiar form.

Christopher Chevers was knighted, and from the funeral entry appears to have died on 20th of March, 1581.

This stone affords another instance of the importance of the preservation, by drawings and letterpress, of our ancient inscriptions, &c. This man's marriage with Anne Plunket, I believe, is not recorded in the Chevers Pedigree in Ulster's office. He probably married twice; his wife, as therein entered, is Maude, daughter of Walter Kelly, Alderman of Dublin.

Slane.

[From J. Ribton Garstin, F.S.A., V.P.R.I.A.]

'THE BARONSTOWN "CROSS."'

'The two Plates here given from the Du Noyer collection, R.I.A., represent the four faces of the stone known as the Baronstown Cross. It is more a pillar-stone, like that at Duleek, than a cross, but like the latter was probably originally surmounted by a cross or crucifix.

'On the top of the north face of the stone we find the arms of OLIVER PLUNKET, Lord Louth, impaling those of his wife, JENET DOWDALL. Over the arms are their initials, O. P. and I. D., and under the arms the following inscription':—

"THIS CROSSE WAS BULDED BY DAME · IENET ·
DOWDALL · LATE · WIF UNTO · OLIVER · PLUNKET ·
LORD · BARON · OF . LOUTH · FOR HIM · AND ·
FOR · HERSELF · IN THE · YERE · OF · OUR LORD
GOD 1600 WICH LORD DECEASED THE 15 OF MARCH
16.. AND BVILT IN THE THVRD OF SAID YEIRE
[IN T SAID NT..... TOWNE] WHOSE SOULE I PRAY ·
GOD TAKE TO · HIS · MERCI AMENN YESVS."

'The words in brackets are puzzling. They are faint in the drawing and confused by a bee-hive shaped object. Can "thurd of said year" mean that it took four months to build the cross?'

'The south face has a coat-of-arms impaled under the (initial?) letters M. T. and L. (or T.) B. The last may stand for Barnewall, whose arms are: *Ermine a bordure (engrailed)*, and who often intermarried with the Louth Plunketts, but whose the other arms are, and how connected with this monument, has yet to be ascertained.

'The inscription presents some difficulties, but I read it thus':—

"IHS [= JESUS] MARI HAILE MARI FVLL OF GRACE OUR LORD IS WITH THE HAILE SWEET VIRGIN THE MOTHER OF GOD THE RUERELINGE [? see below] QUENE OF HEAVE[N] PRAY FOR THEE SOULS OF OLIVER PLUNKET AND DA[ME] IENET DOWDAL HIS WIF FOR THY ONLT [*sic*, Y?] SONE IESUS H[IS] · SAKE."

'The word to which ? is above appended probably represents RULING, but if the first letter be P we may have PUER = PURE followed by a word undetermined. I have not met with this formula in any Litany of the Virgin. The corresponding epithet on the Anusbrook cross is "VERY EXCELLENT."

[Could it be meant for EVER LIVING ?—ED.]

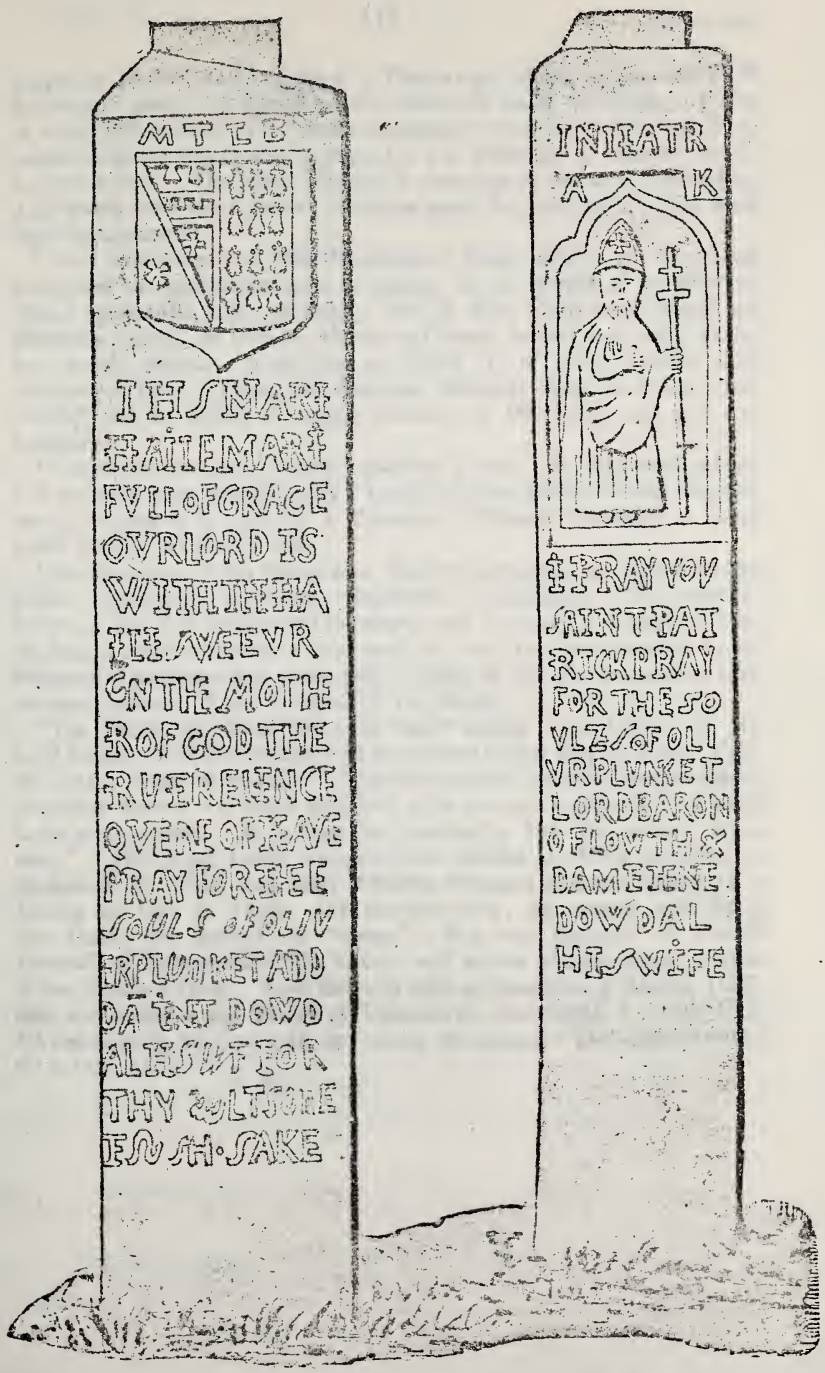
'There is a similar wayside Litany of the Virgin on the well at Mulhuddart, Co. Dublin, close to the old ruined church.

'The west and east faces of the pillar are narrower than the others. On them (under some letters which I shall presently try to explain) are figures of S. Peter and S. Patrick. Both are in flowing vestments, are bearded, and wear conical caps or mitres. S. Peter holds the keys, and S. Patrick a double or "patriarchal" cross, which shows that at the beginning of the seventeenth century his "bachall" was not supposed to be crooked.

'The inscriptions under these figures are identical in terms, though not in lettering, and run as follows':—

"I PRAY · YOU SAINT PETER [*or* PATRICK] PRAY · FOR · THE SOVLES · OF OLIVER PLVNKET LORD BARON OF LOUTH & DAME · IENET DOWDAL HIS WIFE."

'The puzzling letters over the figures of the saints remain to be elucidated. I believe that the first letter N, over Peter, = AI, and that this A represents ligatured S (of the peculiar form used throughout),



SOUTH FACE

EAST FACE.

BARONSTOWN CROSS, SLANE, CO. MEATH.

From the Du Noyer Drawings, R.I.A., vol. viii., 57 and 58; 1867.

merged in the first stroke of the A. Thus we get plainly SAINT, and PTS following is clearly the equivalent of PETRUS, the Latin for Peter. If the A which stands alone over Patrick is similarly taken as = SA, and it be tacked on to the letters above, where the I is evidently a mistake for T, we have SAINT. The letter following is doubtless P, and it is followed by ATR which, with the K below, doubtless stand for PATR[IC]K; just what might be expected!

'The inscriptions on this Baronstown Cross affords an interesting example of the transitional state of spelling at the period of its erection. Thee is spelled the, and, conversely, the as thee. The same words are differently spelled, for instance Lowth and Louth, bulded and built, yeere, &c., merci, amenn. Jesus has an initial Y, of which I have seen examples in Italy. There are doubtless mistakes, such as "Lor" and "wich," but in copies of copies, accurate as Du Noyer was, this was inevitable.

'The use of the term "Dame" deserves a note. In Baronets' patents it is assigned as an alternative to "Lady," and the Probate Court registers use it, but here it is used by a Baroness. "Dame" Dowdall is never styled widow, but always wife.

'The formation of the letters also deserves attention, as shown in the plates. Several of them are "ligatured" or conjoined. Thus VRGN = VIRGIN. The S is exceptional in shape, and indicates a transition from the long ſ, which survived in type until far into the last century, to its successor of the shape now alone used. Some of the O's are smaller than the other letters. N and V appear in two forms.

'The Baron for whom the cross was "bulded" was Oliver, the 4th Lord Louth, whose grandfather had been raised to that title by Henry VIII. in 1541. When Archdall's "Lodge's Peerage of Ireland" was published, the Louth barony was under attainder, so it does not appear in that work in its proper place. It is, however, noticed in Vol. VI. under "Dunsany." This Lord Louth succeeded his brother in 1575, attended in parliament in 1585, and went with the Plunkets of Ardee barony to a hosting at Tara in 1593. He married twice: his second wife being the Jenet who erected the "cross." She was daughter of Patrick Dowdall, of Termonfeckin, Co. Louth, and widow of John Bath, Justice of the Common Pleas. Lord Louth is said to have died 5 March, 1607, and was buried in the Church of Tallanstown, near which is Louth Hall. He had issue by his first wife, but not by his second. The latter survived till 3 July, 1617.' T E.

COUNTY MONAGHAN.

Parish of Errigle Trough.

[From Rev. J. Wallace Taylor, LL.D., F.R.A.S.I.]

(*Continued from vol. iii., p.* 128.)

"Here lyeth the Body of TERENCE M'KENNA who departed this life April ....."

"This Stone was erected by MURTAGH LARRY for him and his family Anno Domini 1775."

[An upright stone.]

"Erected by JOHN INGHAM of Phillipsburg N. J., U.S.A. In memory of JOHN M'KEAL, who departed 30 April 1873 aged 84 years."

[A flat stone.]

"Undecipherable."

[A flat stone.]

"HERE lyeth the body of MARY M'MAHON, daughter of CON. M'MAHON of Dromore, who departed this life the 2 ..... 1763, aged 22 years."

[An upright stone.]

I. H. S.

"May 3, 1792. This stone was erected by JOHN M'KENNA of Drumsheona (?) in memory of his father JAMES M'KENNA."

[An upright stone.]

"HERE lyeth the body of PATRICK M'KENNA of Mullaghban who departed this life Apl ... 1717, aged 60 years."

[An upright stone.]

"HERE lyeth the body of JAMES M'KENNA who departed ye life Feb. 2 1746 aged 65 years. Also his son HUGH M'KENNA departed ye life Sept. 1747 aged 32 years."

[An upright stone.]

"Undecipherable."

[A flat stone.]

"Undecipherable."

[An upright stone.]

"Here lyeth the body of JAMES M'KENNA of Dunalussett who depd. this life Dec. ye 3 1771 aged 35 (?) years."

"Sacred to the memory of JOHN ARMSTRONG of Kellylara who departed this life Nov. ... 1858, aged 76 years. Also his daughter MARTHA ARMSTRONG who died 29 January 1830 aged ... Also his son JOHN ARMSTRONG who died December 1849 aged 33 years. Also his wife SARAH ARMSTRONG who died 12 Feb. 1868, aged 88 years."

[A flat stone.]

'Handsome stone with armorial bearings':—

"HERE lieth the | Body of TERENCE CONNOLLY of Esker | who departed this life Novem | ber 24th 1764 aged 84 years."

[An upright stone.]

"Here lieth the | body of ..... TREANOR of | Tomey ....."

[An upright stone.]

'NOTE.—The list of stones is made from W. to E., commencing at N. end.

'Handsome sculptured stone against the wall on right-hand side of entrance gate':—

"HERE lieth the | body of PATRICK BRADY | of Drumadaragh who dep | arted this life March | the 23rd 1768 aged 45 years."

[An upright stone.]

"HERE lieth the bo | dy of PATRICK TREANOR who | departed this life ....."

[An upright stone.]

(To be continued.)

QUEEN'S COUNTY.

Ballyadams Parish.

'BALLYADAMS CHURCHYARD.'

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, V.P., R.S.A.I.]

'Resting against the wall of the church ruins by the side of "the Shaun-a-feeka" tomb (which has been described in the 2nd vol. of the Report, at p. 536), is a large headstone bearing the following inscription':—

"SACRED To the Memory of Major-General SIR EDWARD GERALD BUTLER, KT., K.M.T., who departed this Life the 30th Novr. 1824, in the 54th year of his Age And whose Remains repose in the Vault beneath.

A Kind Father A Sincere Friend A gallant Soldier. He distinguished himself on the field of Battle, and served his Country in the four quarters of the World. He left four Sons and one Daughter to lament his loss."

'The descendants of Sir Edward Butler are living near Ballyadams, and claim descent from the Barons of Dunboyne.'

COUNTY ROSCOMMON.

Nil.

COUNTY SLIGO.

Emlafad Parish.

[From the Rev. T. Gordon Walker, Emlafad.]

'Mural tablet in the church':

[See No. 10, Plate iii, Frontispiece.]

"To the memory of WILLIAM PHIBBS, Esq., and JANE his wife, Late of Hollybrook in this county. The former died July 15th, 1801, Aged 63. The latter March the 1st, 1817, Aged 76. This monument is erected by their affectionate son OWEN PHIBBS, Esq., of the City of Dublin.

"Call not a muse, invoke no fabled name,
This sacred dust to consecrate to fame,
Around this tomb, a firm united band,
The Christian virtues take their hallowed stand;
Here faith unmoved looks on this scene of care,
Points up to Heaven, and sees its triumph there;
Here hope, upborne upon a Seraph's wing,
Exulting hymns her Saviour, and her King,
And Charity, whose parent arms embrace
With love divine, the whole of human race,
These led the Christian, thro' life's dubious road,
These now present an angel to her God."

"Sacred to the memory of ROBERT KING DUKE, Esq., of Newpark, who departed this life on the 3rd of May, 1836, Aged 66 years, leaving four sons and four daughters surviving, by whom this tablet is erected in remembrance of the best of parents. Also to the memory of ANNE his wife who departed this life on the 2nd of Jan. 1812, Aged 35 years. Also to the memory of ROBERT their eldest son who departed this life on the 6th of Dec., 1829, Aged 32 years."

"The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away, Blessed be the name of the Lord."

"The Rev. HENRY GARRETT, Curate of Carlow, Son of Rev. JOHN GARRETT, Vicar of Emlafad, was cut off by a malignant fever on the 10th day of July 1838 in his 26th year. 'His intervals of reason were full of Joy and Peace in Believing.' His last audible prayer was in these words, Oh! Lord God Almighty! send thy grace into the hearts of the people, make thy Gospel to extend thro' the length and breadth of the land. And Oh reward us not for our sins, and deal not with us according to our iniquities for thy blessed Son Jesu's sake, Amen. 'Wherefore comfort one another with these words. Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord. Even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with Him.' Erected by T. and E. GALLOWAY, 33rd Regt."

"Sacred To the memory of the late RICHARD FLEMING, Esqr., of Abbeyville in this parish, who died August the 27th, 1866, Aged 48 years.—Psal. 103, verses 15, 16, 17."

"Sacred To the beloved and revered memory of OWEN PHIBBS, Esq., Formerly of Willowbrook in this county, and latterly of Merrion-square, Dublin, who departed this life Jan. 11th, 1829, Aged 53. Sacred likewise to ANNE PHIBBS, his widow, daughter of THOS. ORMSBY, Esq., of Ballinamore, in the Co. of Mayo, who died Feb. 26th, 1831, Aged 56. This monument is erected as a testimony of sincere affection by their children."

COUNTY TIPPERARY.

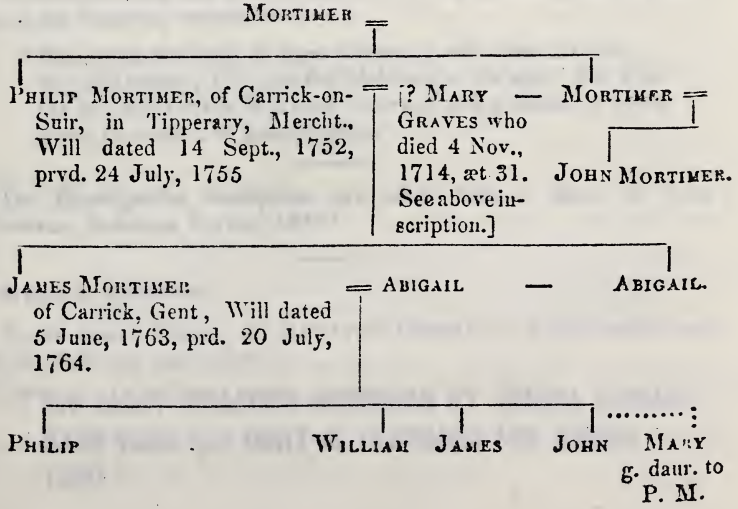
Carrick Parish.

[From J. F. Fuller, Esq.]

"THIS STONE AND BURYING PLACE BELONGS TO Y^e FAMILY OF Y^e MORTIMERS OF CARRICK HERE LYES INTERD Y^e BODY OF MARY MORTIMER ALS GRAVES WIFE OF PHILIP MORTIMER OF CARRICK W^TH 4 OF HER CHILDREN WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 4 OF NOVEMBER 1714 Y^e 32^D YEAR OF HER AGE."

'The crest is a spread eagle double-headed as in the arms, which are divided "per pale," as if for husband and wife.'

We believe the following sketch of this family is correct :—



Kiltinan.

[From the Reverend Edward Canon Quinn, P.P., 1897.]

'In Kiltinan Churchyard is a tombstone with the inscription':—

"JAMES BVTLER OF KILTINAN DIED 18TH NOV 1621
HIS WIFE KATHLEEN MEAGHER DIED 15 FEBRUARY
1623 THOMAS BVTLER BARON OF DUNBOYNE
DIED 7TH MAY 1600."

"CHRISTOPER NUGENT DIED 1620."

'The above tombs were in the Abbey Church of the Augustinians in Fethard. They have since been removed.'

'The ruined Church of Knockgraffon has on the south wall of the choir a tomb with inscription in black letter much mutilated':—

"Hic jacet Dominus MATHAEUS
KENT Quondam Rector de Knocerafon
A° D° Mccccxxx."

'On another stone laid in a horizontal position near west wall of choir, there is the following inscription':—

"Here lyeth the body of JOHN GODFREY who dyed the 25th day of January, 1711, in the 25th year of his age. He was the son of CAPTAIN WILLIAM GODFREY and grandson of Major JOHN GODFREY, of Knockgraffon."

'The Knockgraffon inscriptions are taken from a letter of John O'Donovan, Ordnance Survey, 1840.'

Newtown Lennan.

'In the ruined Church of NEWTOWN LENNAN, is a horizontal stone with the following inscription':—

"HIC JACET RICARDUS HENRENAN ET JOANNA BIENACH
UXOR EJUS QUI OBIIT X FEBRUARII ANO DOMINI
1599."

Tullamain.

'In the ruined parish Church, on a broken tombstone, is':—

"HIC JACET ŒDMUNDUS COMYN DE TVL — Q̄ OBIIT XXIII MEŠIS DECEBRIS ANO DOMIN 1575 ET GRANMA [? Granna] FILIA EUGENII VIOCARTHY."

'Another stone at same place has':—

"HIC JACET RENALDA FILIA CAPITANEI THIFFERNAN UXOR RICARDI COMYN QUÆ OBIIT PRIMO DIE MENSIS MARCII ANNO DOMNI MCCCCCXXIX."

[From Ordnance Survey Letters.]

[From the Rev. C. T. M'Cready, D.D., Dublin.]

(*Continued from vol. iii., page* 507.)

'This parish contains the village of Ardfinnan, built on both sides of the River Suir, which is here spanned by a bridge of nine arches.

'The church is on a considerable eminence above the town and is a neat building; it contains mural tablets to':—

"The memory of DUNBAR BARTON, of Rochestown, who died May 19th, 1848."

'And':—

"To the Memory of ELIZABETH, the beloved wife of the Revd. WM. HUGHES [who] died October 12th, 1834."

Ardfinnan.

"*Hanc Patinam Ecclesiæ de Ardfinnan donavit THOMAS MILLES, S.T.P. Episcopus Waterfordiensis et Lismorensis A°* 1724."

'The copper alms-dish records that it was'—

"*The gift of the Rev. GEORGE MILLS to the Poor of Ardfinnan* 1819."

'A slab inserted in the outer face of the western wall of the Tower records':—

"HOC TEMPLUM . . . . . IS LAPSI DIRUTIQUE
. . . . . PARTIM EX DECIMIS PAROCHIÆ CAHIR
. . . . . WATERFORDII . . . . . .
. . . . . DONATIS . . . . . .
. . . . . DESIC . . . .
. . . . . ARCHIBALD
EDWARD O DOUGLAS HUJUSCE PAROCHIÆ
RECTORI EJUSDEM OPERA . . . AQUE PERFECTUM
FUIT IN° JACKSON FECIT A.D. 1807."

'Tombstones in the churchyard to':—

"WM. BAGNELL, Esq., of Sherurahan (?) who died 22 Oct., 1798, and his daughters FRANCES and MARIANNE."

"Colonel JAS. MONTAGUE BROWN, 93rd Highlanders, who died at Munroe House, 24 April, 1884, born 12 May, 1809, a good officer, friend, son, and brother."

"CHARLES WM. WISE died 21 May, 1880 aged 42. His son WM. QUIN WISE who died 14 Oct., 1879, aged 14 yrs."

"PETER CARSON, of Upper Ballyneety, died 31 Jan., 1891, aged 74, and several children."

"ELIZABETH SLOANE, wife of JOHN CARSON, of Lower Ballyneety, died 17 Oct., 1854, aged 36, and their infant child."

"JOHN CARSON, of Lower Ballyneety, died 7 May, 1878, aged 75.'

"Dr. DAVID TROTTER, of Dublin, died 8 July, 1847, aged 26."

"PATRICK DELANEY died April 12, 1863, aged 59."

'PER VARIOS CASUS, PERTOT DISERMNNA (?) RERUM.'
"HOC MONUMENTUM, CLAUDE CROMELIENSI
DIRUTUM, TANDEM RESTAURATUM EST AB EORUM
PROGENIE ADM REVERENDO DERMITIO O'HALLI
PAROCHO DE DUNGARVAN IN COMITATU WATER-
FORDIENSI ANNO 1874."

'The above is on the sides of an altar tomb; the old stone on top bears an inscription, which might with trouble be made out, beginning'.—

"HIC JACET DERMICUS O'HALLI PROP PIA
. . . . . UXOR KATHERINA ROCHE, &c."

'Honore integro contemno fortunam'
1870.

"This burial ground was enclosed by RICHMOND ALLEN [son of MAURICE] and MAURICE and ABRAHAM [sons of PHILIP] and grandsons of GERALD FITZGIBBON, of Castle Grace, who was great grandson of DAVID FITZGIBBON, Governor of Ardfinnan Castle for Charles II. when besieged by the forces of Cromwell in February, 1649, in memory of their ancestors the FITZGIBBONS of Knocklong, called The Old Knight, being an elder branch of the family of the White Knights, and with them descended from GIBBON, second son of JOHN FITZGERALD (surnamed of Callen), Lord of Decies and Desmond."

"In memory of MAURICE FITZGIBBON, of Castle Grace, Esq., who died in A.D. 1817, and also is here interred."

'And of':—

"Lieut. PHILIP FITZGIBBON, R.N., his next brother, who died in A.D. 1826, and is interred in the Churchyard Macrony, near Kilworth, Co. Cork, also of MAURICE (?) FITZGIBBON, of Crohana, near Stoneyford, Co. Kilkenny, Esq., the White Knight, and MAC-AN-T'SEN RIDDERY, eldest son of the above PHILIP. He died on the 25th of Feb., 1881, in the 63rd year of his age, and is buried here."

"Here lies the body of MAURICE FITZGIBBON, of Castle Grace, who died Dec. 1796, aged 67 years. Also of GERALD FITZGIBBON, of said Castle Grace, who died May 16, 1794, aged 64 years" [then, in later characters],

'These two brothers, as well as MAURICE FITZGIBBON, of Castle Grace, eldest son of the above GERALD, as also Captain RICHMOND ALLEN FITZGIBBON, eldest son of said MAURICE, and who died in London A.D. 1871, buried in Hampstead Parish Churchyard, were successively White Knights, &c., and MAC-AN-T'SEN RIDDERY.'

'Ardfinnan Castle, the residence of Robert K. Prendergast, Esq., dates from the time of King John, who before his accession to the throne of England built it, and Lismore Castle, and a castle at Newcastle-on-the-Suir.

'Adjoining the castle is a large circular tower originally of great strength, erected at a date anterior to that of King John's Castle.'

Ardfinnan.

'SUCCESSION OF CLERGY.'

'EDWARD DOUGLAS, 1807; LESLIE BATTERSBY, d. 1819; BURKE? W. BOTHOLD? MADDEN? METES? COOKE, 1849–1873.'

'Rev. JOHN COOKE, R. of Ard., ord. deacon in 1817, and P. 1818, living in Tramore 1887, aged 92.

'St. John's Church, Tubrid, consecrated 13 April, 1820.'

P. D. V., March, 1897.

Rochestown.

'There are the ruins of an ancient church within this parish.'

"WILLIAM QUIN WISE, of Rochestown, aged 14, buried at Ardfinnan 18 Octr., 1879, son of CHARLES WM. WISE, of Rochestown, aged 42, buried at Ardfinnan, 24 May, 1880."

'N.B.—The Rev. John Cooke entered on his duties at Ardfinnan 21st October, 1849; resigned Oct. 1873.'

'VESTRY BOOK OF THE PARISH OF MOYNE AND TEMPLETUOHY.'

[From the late Rev. R. H. LONG.]

'Pp. 15–35 from end, contains a registry of deaths, births, and marriages.

'1829, July 20th, JOSEPH, son of Rev. GEORGE PEACOCK, of Cranagh, born, bapt. Augt. 16th.

'1834, Dec. 5.—CHARLES HELY, 2nd son of late GEORGE HELY, of Violet Hill, Co. Kilkenny, to SELINA, eldest daughter of Rev. MONGO NOBLE THOMPSON.

'1825, Nov. 2nd.—Buried the Revd. PATRICK KENNEDY for upwards of 40 years curate of this parish by me the Rev. WM. FALKNER.

'1852, Oct. 16th—Buried the Rev. W. N. THOMPSON, rector.

'Pp. 35–78.—Almost quite blank.

'Pp. 79–86.—Baptisms.

'1843, Jan. 19th.—O'NEILL ROBERT, son of the Rev. SAMUEL FURGUSSON, and his wife HARRIET FURGUSSON, of Moyne Glebe.

'1845.—EMMA HARRIET, daughter of Rev. S. FURGUSSON, born April 3rd, baptised April 15th by Rev. HENRY SMYTH, Curate of Fennor.

'1846, Oct. 16th.—ROBERT BARLOW, son of Rev. S. FURGUSSON, born.

'1851, Jan. 22nd.—JESSIE MARIA JANE, daughter of Rev. S. FURGUSSON, born.

'1806, May 19th.—JANE CHRISTIANA, daughter of Rev. GEORGE T. H. BARTON and JANE LETITIA BARTON (formerly LESLIE), born.

'Pp. 87–102.—Blank.

'Pp. 103–110.—Marriages and Burials.

'1861, July 30.—O'Neill Robert, son of Rev. S. Furgusson, buried.

'1877, Feb. 6th.—Luke Gardiner Tomkins, son of Rev. Patrick Foley, buried, aged 6 years and 3 months, by the Rev. Mr. Irish, Curate of Templemore.

'In the centre of the book are 86 blank pages. I began at the end on account of the list of rectors being there.—R. H. L.

'There have been pages torn from the beginning of the book.

'P. 1.—Easter Monday, April 15th, 1816.—The Vestry Assessment amounted to £50 18s. 6d., 3½d. per acre, portion of which was for "enclosing the old churchyard of Moyne with a wall at the rate of 6 shillings per perch, 6 feet high and with a gate and piers."

'John Torrens, Minister.

'H. Langley, of Brittas Castle, Esq., } Churchwardens.
Matt. Minceen, of Ballyduff, Esq., }

'Parishioners were John Ardan, Wm. Hunt, Frl. Alexander, John Langley, John Clegg, John Caswell.

'P. 5, Easter Tuesday, 1818.—"That the enclosure of the new churchyard be completed."

'Easter, 1819.—Thomas Cambie, of Kiloran, Esq., made a churchwarden.

'Easter, 1821.—Stephen Thomas Ardah appointed churchwarden in place of Henry Langley.

'P. 22, 1824, April 20.—John Torrens, minister, signs for the last time.

'P. 24, 1825, January 31.—Pat. Kennedy signs as minister.

'P. 28, 1825, April 4.—Signed by William Holmes, Rector of Moyne and Killenagh.

'P. 31, 1825, June 25.—Votes, "That an agreement be now and is hereby entered into with the Rev. William Anthony Holmes, our rector, to take proceedings under the Act of the 4th of George IV., chap. 99, and to carry into execution purposes of said Act relative to a composition of the tithes of this Parish.

'For, 10 votes.
Against, 21 votes."

'1826, March 1st.—2nd Resolution—"That an offer be now and is hereby made to the Rev. William A. Holmes of the annual sum of £46 10s. 9½d. [£406 10s. 9½d. ?], continued invariable for the space of 21 years as a composition for the tithes of the Parish of Moyne."

'1826, Septr. 27.—At a special Vestry of the Parish of Kilcloughnoagh,—"The Rev. Mr. Holmes returned an answer from the Archbishop that the sum offered as composition would not be sanctioned."

'1826, Nov. 27th.—Resolved that—"The sum of £479 17s. 5½d. for 21 years to remain invariable be offered to the Rev. W. Holmes as a composition for the tithes of this parish" (*Moyne*).

'This Mr. Holmes accepted.

'1826, Novr. 28th.—Resolved—"To give to the Rev. Wm. A. Holmes, Rector of *Killclonagh*, the annual sum of £45 sterl., as a composition for the tithes of this parish,"

'Also accepted.

'That the sum of £5 be laid on for the purpose of paying the expenses of printing the Memorial to the Judge of Assize, concerning the Repairs of the Roads in the Parish, Jan. 5th, 1827.

'1828, May 5th.—Henry Armstrong signs for the Rev. Mr. Holmes.

'1829, April 21st.—Rev. Henry Bunbury acts for the Rev. W. A. Holmes.

'1832 June 12th.—Mr. Holmes signs for the last time.

'1833, April 9th.—Benjn. To. Bradshaw, A.M., acting Curate.

'1834, April 1st.—Saml. Fergusson, Rector.

'1835, May 13th.—A letter from the Archbishop appointing John Lloyd and Vernon Russel, Ch: wardens.

'Baptisms 1852–1879, the rest blank. S. Fergusson signed up to 1870 as rector.'

'BOOK V.

'CHURCH OF IRELAND MINUTE BOOK, TEMPLETUOHY, LOUGHMORE EAST, &c.

'May 23rd, 1870.—The first Vestry Meeting after the first Meeting of the General Synod (Feb. 15th—April 2nd, 1870). About 25 persons were considered eligible to be vestrymen, nine of whom made their claim, &c.

'Rev. D. Foley produced the contributions at the Offertory since the 26th of Sept., 1869, the first occasion on which it was stated that the sums thus contributed were to be appropriated to church expenses, deducting about 1s. 6d. per week usually appropriated to the poor. The gross amount already realized thus exceeded £10, which Dr. Foley was ordered to retain until it was required for church expenses.

'Rev. D. Foley then came forward and put down his name for a contribution of *one hundred and fifteen pounds* to the Church Body, being the sum required for the purchasing of the glebe house, curtilage, offices, and garden, &c., after 1st January, 1871, *on condition that the Representative Body purchased the glebe house, &c.*, for a residence for all future ministers of the parish of Templetuohy, rent free, and with liberty to the said Church Body, *in case no minister was kept in the parish* in future that the Representative Body should be at *liberty to sell or rent to a Protestant* owner or tenant the said glebe house, curtilage, garden, &c., and to place the amount of purchase money or rent to the General Sustentation Fund of the Church of Ireland.

'Rev. Dr. Foley promised to subscribe annually to the General Sustentation Fund from 1st January next a sum of £10; Charles H. Lloyd, Esq., promised £10 annually to be paid half yearly, beginning from the 1st of Novr. next; John Thomas Bradshaw, Esq., and Richard Bradshaw, Esq., promised £5 each annually; John Jesse Lloyd, Esq., promised £100 for use of Templetuohy Parish, at the discretion of Rev. Dr. Foley, who

advised it to be *expended on the purchase of the glebe land*; Rev. CHRISTOPHER ALDERSON also offers £50 in two instalments for purchase of glebe land, and £5 annually to the General Sustentation Fund; NATHANIEL BROWNE, Esq., offers to subscribe £1 annually to Sustentation Fund. (The underlining is mine.—R. D. L.)

'Septr. 25, 1870.

'CHARLES H. LLOYD, Esq., Lisheen Castle
JOHN T. BRADSHAW, Esq., Ballyknockan House
THOMAS CRAWFORD, Esq., Fortfield
} Parochial Nominators.'

'1872, Feb. 5.—Templetuohy and Moyne united. The £52 11s. 11d. presented by Mr. THOMS. BROWNE to the parish as the proceeds on his part of the composition for his office of parish clerk, be invested with the Representative Body for the purchase of the glebe land.

'Rev. D. FOLEY reported that he had already received and transmitted, or had promise of receiving on demand in addition to the £115 which he is to pay himself for the purchase of the glebe house, the sum of £300.

'1873, April 14.—That an application be made to the Representative Body in .. .. that the interest of £414 or whatever the amount be saved for the parish by the purchase and sale of the Glebe and Rectory of Moyne, be appropriated to pay the curate.

'Oct 19, 1874.—That the sum—about £480—got for the sale of Moyne Glebe, be used for the purchase of Templetuohy Glebe.

'1875, March 29th.—An application made to Rev. ALEX. M'LOUGHLIN, the Rev. DAN. FOLEY's executor, for the £115 he promised to purchase the glebe house.

'1877, April 2nd.—"That the amount £186 16s. 9d. necessary to complete the purchase of the glebe house and lands of Templetuohy, be taken out of the *amount lodged to the credit of Templetuohy* from the clerk and sextonship, and placed in the hands of the Representative Body, and that the interest of the £100 *lodged to the credit of Moyne* be divided equally between Templetuohy and Moyne to help to pay the sextons.

'1883, Jany. 15.—Extract from a letter written by the Rev. P. FOLEY to the Bishop to persuade him not to make Templetuohy a curacy:—

'"My late dear brother collected close on £500 to purchase the glebe house and lands of Templetuohy, and the parishioners during my incumbency struggled hard to make up from various sources the balance to purchase the house and lands—total, £950."

'With this letter Rev. P. FOLEY sent in his form of resignation, and the Rev. T. L. O'FLAHERTY was appointed rector; he resigned in April, 1893, in which year Templetuohy Union was joined to Templemore.

'Templemore has been practically in the parish of Templetuohy, but I am not sure if the nominal rector, a Mr. POWER, is still living.'

Killenaule Parish.

ST. JOHNSTOWN CASTLE.

The annexed Plate, reduced from one of the late Mr. G. V. Du Noyer's drawings (R.I.A., Vol. vii., 99), is stated to be over

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OVER THE DOORWAY OF ST. JOHNSTOWN CASTLE,
CO. TIPPERARY.

the door of St. Johnstown Castle in this county, not far from the town of Fethard, and is thus described by him :—

"A shield of XVIth century type bears quarterly, 1 and 4, three fish proper [hauriant]; 2 and 3, Ermine (or six escallop-shells, 3 and 3 [Hackett]); and this inscription':—

"ROBERT DE SETŌ · IOHE DNS DE I .....
SCADANSTOWNE I LISMAINAN I CVOLAGH i
ET TOCIVS PLEBIS ILLIVS I ME I FECIT."

Mr. Garstin, F.S.A., says :—

'This inscription seems incomplete (and was doubtless intended to read "Robertus de Sancto Johanne"); but if Du Noyer's transliteration can be depended on, I would render it :—

"ROBERT SAINT-JOHN, Lord of ..... Scadanstown,
Lismainan, Cuolagh, and all its [not their] inhabitants, made me."

'There is no date, but the shield is not ancient. The place names are not in the Irish Townland Index; but all were found by Lord Walter Fitz-Gerald in the Fiants of Elizabeth, 1566–88, and Robert and John St. John were, in the former year, of Scadanston.

'Of the many coats-of-arms assigned to St. John in "Burke's Armory," only one has a field ermine, and none escallops or fish of any kind. The family of St. John (pronounced in England "Sinjon") evidently gave its name to the place. The will of Piers St. John, of Johnstown, Co. Tipperary, is recorded in Dublin. The Duke of Manchester represents another Irish family of the name.'

We think it a little difficult, from the way the words are cut on the stone, to say with any degree of certainty if they should be read as above.

Scadanstown was the ancient name of St. Johnstown. If this is derived from the Irish word SCADAN, a herring, the 3 fish in the arms may refer to it.

Three fish hauriant [pale-ways]. but different in shape from these here shown, are to be seen on the fine Hackett and Roket tomb [1508] in the neighbouring Church of Fethard. They were probably meant for "Hake" [for Hackett].

Lewis, writing in 1837 (Top. Dict.), says :—

'The Castle, then consisting of "a high square tower in good preservation, is the property of James Millet, Esq."

'It is about 3 miles from the village of Killenaule on the road to Fethard.'

COUNTY TYRONE.

Nil.

COUNTY WATERFORD.

Stradbally Parish.

[From Mr. Richard O'Flynn, Worcester, Mass., U.S.A.]

'DWYER.'

"Erected by JAMES DWYER, of | Raheen, in memory of his father | DANIEL DWYER who departed this | life Feb. 28, 1802, aged 70 years."

'DYNAN.'

"Erected by JOHN DYNAN, of Carrick-on-Suir, in | memory of his daughter | BRIDGET DYNAN, who died | March 27, 1824, aged 4 years. | Also it being | the burying place of HENRY GIBSON and family."

'DENN.'

"EDMD. DENN Decd. | Novr. 29, 1772, | aged 70 years."

'DAVY.'

"Sacred to the memory of Captain MARTIN HAVEY DAVY | of Knockmahon Mines, | who died 21st April, 1832, | aged 18 years. | Also of EDITH WILMOT, | niece of the above | daughter of Captain FRANCIS BENNETT, | of Knockmahon Mines, who died 12th Octr., | 1858, aged 2 years and 3 months."

'CARTER.'

"Wife of Major SAMPSON CARTER, | obit 1 November, 1869."

'CLEARY.'

"Erected | by ANDREW | CLEARY, also his daughter ELLEN | CLEARY, who deptd. this | life Feb. 16, 1812, aged 19 years."

'CROTTY.'

"Here lies the body | of THOMAS CROTTY, who | depd. this life Jany. the | 15. 1789, aged 69 yrs."

"Here lies the body of JOHN CROTTY of | Stradbally, who died Feb. 10, 1810, aged 55 yrs. | Also his daughters MARY and JOHANNA who died young."

'HALLY.'

"Erected by WILLIAM HALLY | of Lissane, in memory of his daughter MARY, | who departed this life Sept. 11, 1811, aged | 16 yrs. Also JOHN HALLY, died Novr. 26, 1811, aged 21 yrs. May they rest in peace."

'HEARN.'

"Here lies the body | of JOHN HEARN, who deptd. this life April the 18th, 1786, aged 35 yrs."

'HERN.'

"Here lye the body of | RICHD. HERN, formerly of Brinane, who departed this | life August 27, 1785, aged | 80 yrs. His daughter HONORA died October 29, | 1765, aged 27 yrs. Also | MAGT. died March 16, | 1788, aged 29 years."

'HOYES.'

"Here lieth the body of | MICHAEL HOYES, | who deptd. | this life March 24, | 1806, aged 63 yrs. May he rest in peace."

'HUNT.'

"Sacred to the memory of THOMAS HUNT, | who died March 17, 1860, | aged 87 years. | Also | of ELIZABETH, | his wife, who died | Sept. 6th, 1867, | aged 70 years.
'I have heard of thee by the hearing of | the Ear | mine eye seeth thee.' Erected by their | sons as an humble | but grateful tribute | to the memory of | their parents."

'HUNT.'

"In loving memory | of | THOMAS HUNT, | died August 12, 1890. | ELIZABETH MILDRED HUNT, | died Feb. 21, 1891. | CHARLES HUNT died April 3, 1892."

"In affectionate remembrance of | THOMAS HUNT, of Rockmount, | born May 23, 1815, | died Feb. 3, 1872. | ELLEN, | wife of THOMAS HUNT, | died Oct. 9, 1892. | 'To me to live is Christ to die is gain.—Philippians x. 21."

'CROWLEY.'

"To the memory of CHARLES CROWLEY, | who died Nov. 1, 1867, aged 31 years. | Also CATHERINE CROWLEY, | his mother, who died May 24, 1869, | aged 70 years. | 'Jesus wept.'—John xi. chap. 26."

'CROWLEY.'

'In affectionate remembrance of JOHN CROWLEY, | who died March 22, 1869, | aged 77 years. And of ARABELLA, his youngest daughter, | who died July 15, 1872, | aged 26 years. Also of ANNE, his | wife, who died May 2, 1861, aged 80 years."

'CROWLEY.'

"In memory of WILLIAM CROWLEY, | who died August 30, 1868, aged 65 years. 'I am the resurrection and the life.'—John x. chap. 26."

'FLANNERY.'

"May the Lord have mercy on ye soul | of TIMOTHY FLANNERY | who dept. this life | ye 4 day of Jan | uary, 1759, aged 55 yrs."

'FOLEY.'

"Rev. JOHN FOLEY, | Et Martha Uxor Ejus."

'FLEMING.'

"Here lieth the body | of DAVID FLEMING, who died | Jany. 5, 1808, aged 52 yrs."

'FLAHAVAN..

"Erected by | JOHN FLAHAVAN in memory of his father | EDMUND FLAHAVAN, | who died March 23, 1866. | Also his mother | ANNE FLAHAVAN, | who died Dec. 12, 1871."

'FLAHERTY.'

"Erected by JAMES FLAHERTY, | in memory | of his wife MARGARET FLAHERTY, | who dept. Jany. 28, 1818, aged 57 yrs. Also his father died Aug. 9, 1812, aged 79 yrs."

'FLAHAVAN.'

"Here Lieth the body | of MAURICE FLAHAVAN, | who | died December 27, 1796, | aged 24 yrs."

'EVANS.'

"To the memory of | GEORGE EVANS, | Late Lieut. 50th Regt., who | served through the Peninsular War, | died April, 1849, aged 72 years, | and SUSAN his wife, | who died July, 1867, aged 97 years."

'DWYER.'

"Here Lyeth | the body of NICHOLAS | DWYER, who depd. this life | 4 Sept., 1766, | aged 19 years."

'HANLON.'

"In loving remembrance | of THOMAS HANLON, | who died | Sept 29, 1878, | aged 21 years. | Also ISABELLA HANLON, | died 23 April, 1882, | aged 2 years 4 months."

'HUNT.'

"Sacred | to the memory of | THOMAS HUNT, Esq., | who died January 15, 1840, aged 64 years. | Also of CATHERINE his wife, | who died July 16, 1835, | aged 46 years. 'I will redeem thee from the powers of | the grave, | I will ransom thee from death.' This monument is erected by their children | as a tribute of sincere affection."

'HUMBLE.'

"To the glory of God and in memory of ELIZABETH PHILLIPPA LADY NUGENT HUMBLE | This cross has been erected by her children, Sept. XXVII., MDCCCLXXXVI. Be faithful to the end | and I will give thee a crown of Life."

'HALLIDAY.'

"Here lieth the remains of | MARGARET HALLIDAY, | youngest daughter of the late CHARLES HALLIDAY, Esq., | of Carrick-on-Suir."

'HAWFEY.'

"Here lies the body | of EDMM. HAWFEY who died | Decr. the 12 1785, | aged 55 yrs. WILLM. HAWFEY | died Jany. the 2, 1786, aged 19 yrs."

'GRIFFIN.'

"Erected by PATRICK GRIFFIN, in memory | of his daughter MAGT. GRIFFIN, who | deptd. this life March 24, 1811, aged 36 yrs."

'GALVIN.'

"Erected by THOMAS GALVIN, | in memory of his Father PHILIP | GALVIN, who died Feb. 1, 1813, | aged 59 yrs."

Ballygunner Parish.

[From C. Perceval Bolton, Esq.]

"This monument was erected in the year of our Lord 1823, In memory of MOSES and PATRICK H. DEVEREUX, Attornies at Law, Sons of NICHOLAS DEVEREUX, of the City of Waterford, Merchant, who were drowned between Passage and Ballyleack in company with Captain DEVEREUX and Mr. HENRY SMITH

in a pleasure boat, the 8th Sept., 1822. And here lie the remains of their two Brothers JOHN and HENRY, who died young, and their two Sisters Mrs. MARY RONAYNE and CATHERINE DEVEREUX."

'Some verses follow here, but are very badly cut and are hard to make out.

'The Crest and Coat-of-Arms are very deeply cut and are very sharp, except the motto on the ribbon at the bottom':—

"[BA] SIS VIRTUTUM CONS[TANTIA]."

'*Crest*—Out of a ducal coronet, or, a talbot's head.'

'*Arms*—

'This monument is *outside* the old Church Ballygunner Teampul. It is one of these altar tombs, and has urns very well cut on the panels round.'

'At Ballygunner-Teampul Churchyard, near Callaghane, a NICHOLAS DEVEREUX was Mayor of Waterford in 1470.'

I.H.S.

"Here lyeth the body of THOMAS WYSE, of Tycon, near the Citty of Waterford, who died December ye 7th, 1754, aged 75 years. The Body of ELLEN WYSE alias CONNER his Wife, April ye 27th, 1747, aged 60 years. The Body of CATHERINE WYSE their Eldest daughter, Anno 1734, aged 26 years. The Body of JOHN WYSE their eldest son, Anno 1739 aged 22 years."

'This monument is IN the ruins of the old Church, Ballygunner Teampul, about 3½ miles from Waterford, and near Callaghane Police Barrack. The lettering is deep and very well cut. This is also an Altar tomb.

Bungarvan, Diocese of Lismore.

[From Surgeon Lt.-Colonel Greene.]

'ST. MARY'S CHURCHYARD.'

'*Crest*—A buck's head couped. *Arms*, for GREENE—Per chevron 3 bucks trippant, in chief an etoile. For TOWNSHEND—Four escallopes between five crosses moline.

'*Motto*—Nec Timeo, nec Sperno.'

"Sacred to the Memory of | HANNAH GREENE | alias TOWNSHEND, | Wife of Major JOSH. GREENE, | of Shandon, | who departed this life | May the 7th, 1797, | aged 40 years."

'NOTE—Major JOSEPH GREENE, 40th Regt., was the 4th son of JOHN GREENE, of Greenville, Co. Kilkenny, and is buried in the family vault at Kilmacow, Co. Kilkenny. He married HANNAH TOWNSHEND, in America. Shandon was the name of his residence; it is close to Dungarvan.

'NOTE—The Arms are wrongly marshalled, the wife's coat being on the dexter side instead of the sinister.

'The tomb was repaired by Surgeon Lt.-Colonel GREENE, in 1893.'

'Sacred | To the memory of | JOSEPHINE FARRAN, | who died August 5th, 1877 | Aged 22 years | 'Blessed are the dead which die in | the Lord.'—Rev. xiv. 13. | 'Jesus said to her I am the | Resurrection and the life.'—John xi. 25."

'NOTE—She was the only child of Dr. FARRAN and of his wife, ELIZA FARRAN née GREENE.'

'ABBEYSIDE CHURCHYARD.'

"Erected by | Mrs. LUCRETIA ELSTEED, | In beloved remembrance | of her father | WILLIAM GREENE, | who died June 1, 1836, | aged 58 years. | Also to the memory of | his wife | MARGARET, | and in beloved remembrance of her husband | EDWARD ELSTEED, | died May 12th, 1849, | aged 49 years. | R.I.P."

"Erected by | Mrs. KATE GREENE, | of Ballylarkin, Co. Kilkenny | In memory of her fond | husband, | Mr. JOHN GREENE, | who died 1st January, | 1870, aged 44 years. | Pure be the Earth above thee, | Consort of my happy days; | None knew thee but to love thee, | None named thee, but to praise. | Requiescat in Pace."

"In memory of | EDWARD GREENE, M.D., | M. Ch. R.U.I., L.M., K. & Q.C.P.I., | Late Medical Officer of | Bonmahon Dispensary District, | Died March 5th, 1892, aged 29 years. This Monument was erected by | The personal friends of | Dr. GREENE, as a tribute of Respect | To the memory of a faithful, zealous, | and efficient Public Officer, | an esteemed and loyal friend, | a sterling and sincere lover of his country, | a thoughtful, kind-hearted, | and devoted friend | to the poor and suffering | R.I.P."

Kilrush.

'Inscription on a tomb in Kilrush Churchyard, near Dungarvan':—

I.H.S.

"Here lieth the body of JEREMIAH FOLEY, | who departed this life the 18 of April, 1815, | aged 65. Also the body of MICHAEL FOLEY, departed | this life May the 10th, 1815, aged 68 years. | Also the body of PATRICK FOLEY, who | departed this life January the 20th, 1817, | aged 56 years. | Also the body of ELLEN FOLEY alias MORRISEY, | who departed this life January 5th, 1820, | aged 32 years. | Here lies the remains of CATHERINE GREENE, | otherwise FOLEY, who departed this life | in which she suffered much persecution, | sorrow, and woe, on the 9th day of January, 1822, aged 36 years, lamented by the friends she would be acquainted with."

'NEW CEMETERY, ST. JOHN'S HILL.'

[From J. H. Leslie, Esq.]

'Till He Come.'

"In loving memory of PIERCE ENGLISH, Esq., of Rockfield, Cappoquin, Died September 2nd, 1891. Erected by his Sorrowing Sister."

Carrick Beg.

[From the Rev. Edward Canon Quinn, 1898.]

'In the churchyard of the ancient Franciscan Church, now R. C. Parish Church, on a horizontal stone':—

"Hic jacet quod mortale erat Ill^{mi} et Rev^{mi} D.D. PETRI CREAGH Episcopi Waterfordiensis et Lismorensis Qualis ille fuerat, triste sui desiderium quod apud successorem, clerum, populum, exteros domesticos fidei, morieus reliquit Milissimus prœsul vivis demonstrat, posteris testatur. Natus anno 1707 obiit pridie Idus Februarii anno 1774, Episcopatus anno 30. Requiescat in pace. Amen."

'From Dr. Renehan's MSS.'

'Dr. Creagh was appointed coadjutor to Dr. Sylvester Lloyd, 1745; succeeded on death of Dr. Lloyd, about 1750.'

'The Arms of JAMES O'SULLEVAN, of Ballylegat, are in the old Churchyard of Reesk, in this county, the son of ROBERT O'SULLEVAN, descended from the ancient race of Beerhaven.—Du N., vol. 8, p. 34.

'*Crest*—A Bird.'

'*Motto*—"Modestia Victrix."'

'*Arms*—1st and 2nd Qr. 2 lions rampant; a snake wound round a sword held in a hand between them. 3 Qr. a wild pig. 4th Qr. a stag galloping.'

COUNTY WESTMEATH.

Fore.

'From Du Noyer's notes':—

'The following inscription is from the north wall of the small church, called the Anchorites Church, at Fore. It is about 150 feet from St. Fechin's Church':—

'An Earl's Coronet and Crest.
'(A Dragon).'

"THE RIGHT HONORABLE
RICHARD NUGENT EARLE
OF WESTMEATH AT HIS OWN
EXPENSES RE-BUILDED THIS
CHAPLE AND CASTLE FOR
THE BURYINGE PLACE AND
PIOVS VSE OF HIMSELFE AND
HIS SVCCESSORS ANNO
DOMINI 1680."

'Raised letters, all capitals.'

"DOMUS MEA DOMUS ORA
auonis This Return
was erected by
Chr^s Muldune of
Foare For The use
of himselfe his
successrs in The
year 1747.
Memento More (*sic*)."

'The above is in the north wall of the R. C. Chapel of Fore, May, 1864.'

'The following is taken from a fragment of a stone in the south wall of St. Mary's, Fore':—

"IHS
REMUN
FISI MVN
EIRES IN
FAIX IIII
NOVEMB"

'The following inscription is from a monument on the east wall of St. Mary's Church, as given by the late G. V. Du Noyer, about 1864 :—

'Nugent Arms and Motto.'

"THES · MONUMENT · WAS · FIRST · | BEGUN · FOR · OLIVER · NUGENT · | OF · BELENA · IN · THE · COUNTY · OF · | MEATH · ESQ · BROTHER · TO · | THE HONORABLE · RICHARD · LORD · BARON · OF · DELVIN · | BY · CHRISTOPHER · NUGENT · HIS · SON · AND · HEIR · WHICH · OLIVER · DIED · THE · 17 OF · MARCH · 1589 · AND · | WAS · HERE · ERECTED · AT · THE · COST · | AND · CARE · OF · ROBERT · NUGENT · OF · | CLONEGIRACH · AND · XPHER · N^T | GRAND CHILDREN · TO · THE · SAID · XPHER · OF : NICHOLAS · & ROBERT · SON · OF · OLIVER · N^T · OF · WILLIAM | XPHER · EDMOND · & · RICHARD · SONS · OF · JAMES · N^T BOTH · NEPHEWS · TO : THE · S^D AND · OF · EDMOND · | N^T GRANDCHILD · TO · THE · XPRER · | & THOMAS · HIS · SON · | FOR · THE · INTERING · OF · THEM · AND · THER · POSTERITY · ANNO · DOM · 1689 · GOOD · XPIANS · PRAY · FOR · THEM · HERE INTERRED."

Athlone Parish—St. Mary's Church.

(*Continued from vol. iii., page* 173.)

[From Notes contributed by the late Rev. G. T. Stokes, D.D.]

"To the memory of ANNA WILSON, aged 15 months, and her sister GEORGINA WILSON, aged 13 months. [ANNE GEORGINA WILSON, Registered 25 May, 1850.] Erected by their affectionate parents THOMAS and MARY WILSON, June, 1850."

"Sacred to the memory of CATHERINE KEELY, who Deptd. this life the 11th of August, 1851, aged 30 years. [Registered.] She rests in hope of a glorious Resurrection. Erected by her affectionate sister, ELIZABETH THOMPSON."

"In the vault beneath lie the mortal remains of JAMES CAULFEILD, Esq., Commander R. N., who departed this life on the 22 day of October, 1851, aged 56. [Registered JAMES CAULFEILD.]"

"The mortal remains of ANNE FRENCH, relict of Lt.-Col. JOHN FRENCH, and of their daughter Mrs. FRANCES LANAEUZ also repose in the vault beneath. [Registered.]"

"Sacred to the memory of PETER BIRCHELL, who died at Athlone on the 8th of July, 1860, aged 75 years. He received a pension for his services in the Peninsular War, and was Sexton of the Parish Church of Saint Mary's, Athlone, for the last 35 years of his life. This small tribute to his integrity and faithful services is erected by the Rev. JAMES R. MOFFATT, Rector of the Parish."

"Sacred to the memory of ROBERT ENGLISH, the Elder, of Irishtown, Athlone, who departed this life in full assurance of immortality through our Lord Jesus Christ, on the 12th day of October, 1860, aged 95 years. Erected by his son ROBERT ENGLISH. [Registered.]"

"Erected by JAMES TAYLOR, to the memory of his beloved wife REBECCA TAYLOR, who departed this life 17th Jany., 1863, aged 35 years. [Registered.] Also their infant child and their son JOSEPH, who died 2nd Novr., 1865, aged 7 years. [Registered.] And her husband JAMES TAYLOR, who died 2nd July, 1869, aged 53 years. [Registered.]

'Go home ye friends and shed no tear,
For we are not dead but sleeping here.
When Christ comes
We shall have a joyful rising from the grave. Amen."

"Sacred to the memory of WILLIAM and EMILY, the beloved children of ROBERT and ELEANOR SMITH, of this town, who departed this in the years 1863 and 1865. [Registered.] 'The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord.'"

"Erected by ELSIE CLARKE, In memory of her husband JAMES CLARKE, who died 28th Decr., 1864, agd 32 yrs. Also his two children, MAXWELL and ELIZABETH, who died in the same month."

"Erected by THOMAS and RACHEL CORRIGAN, to the memory of their beloved niece, ELIZABETH JANE COE, who departed this life 13th Feby., 1866, aged 11 years and 8 months. 'For to me to live is Christ and to die is gain.'"

"GEORGE FLEMING fell asleep in Jesus at Surock House, October the 28th, 1866, in his Sixty-eight year. [Registered.] 'Redeemed with the precious blood of Christ.'—1 Pet. i. 19.'

"Sacred to the memory of WM. ARMSTRONG POYNTZ, Esq., M.D., who died June 30th, 1868, aged 45 years. [Registered.]"

"HENRY ALEXANDER BAILLIE, died June 19th, 1866, aged 4 months. [Registered.] Also ANNA SOPHIA, died 31st August, 1868, aged 7 weeks. [Registered.] The beloved children of Major JAMES BAILLIE, Staff Officer at Athlone."

"Sacred to the memory of WILLIAM BURNS, who Departed this life 2nd June, 1869, aged 74 years. [Registered.] Erected by his beloved wife, MARY BURNS."

"In memory of MARY KATE, the loving and gentle child of MATTHEW H. and KATE JAMES, who departed this life August 25th, 1869, aged 3 years and 9 months. [Registered.]"

'Inscriptions without date, arranged alphabetically':—

"Sacred to the memory of WAITMAN HILLYARD, Senr., of Irishtown, who lies interred here, and JANE HILLYARD alias HENRY his wife. Also their daughter ELIZABETH and son THOMAS, both of whom died in the prime of life. 'Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.' This stone is erected by WAITMAN HILLYARD, Junr., and his sister JANE, as a small monument to departed worth."

"Here Lyeth the Body of Honor Williams."

[Stone very rude.]

"I. C.	M. R.
I. H. S.	C. R.
J. H. S.	M. R."

"Heare Lyeth the body of ....."

"Here lieth the body [rest illegible]."

"The Handcock Vault."

"Longworth Vault."

'This portion of the graveyard contains 32 tombstones recording 39 deaths, all unregistered.

'The next portion contains 163 stones (omitting the Castlemaine and Longworth vaults), recording 256 deaths, and those of 45 children, whose names are not recorded, besides several on one stone. 96 registered in Parochial Registers; 155 unregistered.

'Total No. of tombstones, 195.

'Total No. of names recorded, 295.

'Children, names unrecorded, 45 "Several" on one stone. Total unregistered, 194.

'The railing along the street is divided into 11 sections of about 12 feet each by the stays supporting the railing. The stones within each of those sections running down to the church are numbered 1, 2, or 3, &c. The first section commencing at the Longworth vault is numbered 1; the second 2, and so on down to the wall. All the tombstones can thus be easily found, in one or other of these sections.'

COUNTY WEXFORD.

Diocese of Ferns.

'Extracts from the Reports of the Commissioners for Collecting and Arranging the Public Records of Ireland.'

'ECCLESIASTICAL COURTS.

'Extracts from the Regal Visitation Book in the Prerogative Office':—

"The Bishop of Ferns (Ram's) detailed account of the value of his See, and of the various livings therein, during the Rebellion, and 'in tempore

pacis,' stating also the qualifications of each of his clergy. It is to be lamented that this curious Document is much mutilated, and part of it entirely destroyed."

"2. I have continually resided either in the Diocese of Fernes or of Leighlin, sometimes in the one, sometimes in the other, and in wchsoever myself have been I have exercised the ecclesiasticall jurisdiction in person, when I was not, mine officiall supplied my roome.

"3. Having been about vii years Bishop, I have every yeare once visited each of my dioces in person, and have called before me my clergy in each Deanery, and two at the lest of the laity out of every parish for sidesmen, upon their oaths to detect all the offences and defects of ecclesiasticall cognisance committed wth in ther several Parishes, and have accordingly proceeded therein."

'Here follows a list of the Priests in the Diocese of Ferns, and then of those in the Diocese of Leighlin.

'In the Diocese of Leighlin':—

"1. Sir Laghlin Oge, keeping for the most part either at the House of John Browne, in the Towne of Caterlogh, or at the House of Marga. Archer, widow, or at the House of Walter Butler, of Caterlogh, merchant.

"2. Sir Murtogh O'Howling, a Vicar General of the Dioces of Kildare coming by starts is harboured at the House of William Dun, of Binnekerry, neere Caterlogh.

"3. Luke Archer, Vicar General for the Dioces of Leighlin, keeping for the most part in Kilkenny, at his coming into the County of Caterlogh, resotg unto the house of Edmond M'Tirielogh, of Raville.

"4. Sir Christopher, Priest, sometimes keeping at the House of Nicholas Caffoy, of nere Leighlin, but I heard not of his resort thither of late.

"5. Sir Thomas Reugh, priest, keeping about a xii month since at the House of Garrat M'Teg, of Ratellick, in the parish of Killabban: wher (his arm being broken) he lay at cure, but since I have not heard of him.

"6. Sir Murtogh Dun, priest, coming by starts into this Dioces, but residing ordinarily wth his brother James Dun, at Dunmannock, in the Dioces of Kildare.

"7. One Gilloduff, a young priest, roaving hether and thether.

"8. Sir Patrick Oge, keeping hear and ther in about the parish of Tulleghfelim.

"9. Sir Thomas Oge O'Hinnagan, frequenting the House of Garratt M'Kilpatrick, in the Rahen in the Parish of Clonemore.

"10. Sir Molrony M'Grew, priest, keeping in the Parish of Raville in no certain place that I can yet lerne, but as his occasions lead him.

"7. No Popish Priest hath ever been admitted either to Church living or cure, wth in either of my Diocess during mine Incumbancy; nether (God willing) during my time ever shall.

"8. All the Churches wth in both my diocess are builded accordinge the Country fashion or bonds taken for the Building of those few that are unbuilded, except some few Parishes, wherein ther is yet little or no Habitation, and except the Cathedral Church of Fernes, which having

been Burnt by Feagh M'How in the time of Rebellion, is so chargeable to reedify, that the Deane and Chapter are not able to compasse that work; neither is it indeed fitt, that the Cathedral Church shold beat Fernes, being now but a poor country village, but either at Wexford, or at New Rosse being both incorporat townes, very populous of themselves, especially Wexford, and of much resort by strangers; yet there is an ile of the Cathedral Church builded, wherein Divine Service is duely celebrated.

"9. There is in each of my Dioces a free schoole, the one in the Towne of Wexford for the Diocess of Fernes; the other in the Towne of Mareborogh for the diocess of Leighlin. The Schoolmasters are maintained by myself and my clergy accordinge the statute. Nether have I ever licensed any schoolmaster to teach, but such as have first entered bonds to teach none other books but such as are agreeable to the King's injunctions.

"The humble answere of Thomas Bishop of Fernes and Leighlin, to his Mtys. Instructions and Interrogations lately sent unto the Archbishops and Bishops of this Realme:—

"1. Touching the first article, I have answered particularly unto each branch thereof in my former certificate.

"2. Concerning the treue valew of the Benefices of each diocess aforesaid, and the names and qualities of the present Incumbents, they are (so neere as I can lerne) worth communibus annis as followeth.

[Here follows an account of the Diocese of Ferns.]

"The Bishopricke of Leighlin Episcopatus Leighlinensis. The present Incumbent thereof, Thomas Ram, holdynge it by unyon with the Bishopricke of Fernes 'durante vita,' by vertue of His Maties Lres patent. The annual rent thereof is £24 ster., besides the Demeasnes wch are very large, if the Bishop might enjoy his right. But in respect they are almost all mountany grounds, and much of them is witholden by the neighbours thereof, yeld very little profit. The deteyners of the demeasnes of Old Leighlin are Sir Richard Butler, of Polestone, Knight; Richard Comberford, of Ballerloghna, Esqr.; Willyam Fannynge, of Ballerloghna, Gent., who taking advantage of Rebellion in theis parts, and of the often and long vacancy of this poore Bishopricke, have deteyned (and still so doe) almost three miles of land belonginge unto it. The Incroachers of the Manor of Shanecourt als Woodstocke in the Queen's County, are Sir Richard Greame, of Ballylehan, Knight, and Peers Ovington, of Amorstown, Esq., who have the one of the one side, and the other of the other side so encroached uppon the sayd mannor, that whereas it consisted of eight score acres arable land in the fift yere of Edward the first, as by the Exchetor then beinge his accompte appeareth in the King's rowles, and so much hath been in possession with the Bishop of Leighlin his tennaunt within fiftie years last past; they have left with the House but one acre of land. If I hoped that theis lands could be recovered in lawe by any reasonable charge ....." '(The remainder of this sheet destroyed.)'

		Verus cujus libet eoru vallor communibus anno Tempore.	
Thesuarariatus.	ROBERT CLEERE, a Reading Minister, borne in Irelande having the English, Irish, and Lattin Tongues	£vii ster.	£iii ster.
Vicaria de Cymolins.	The same CLEERE holding the same with the Treasureship by unyon durante vita ob fructuum exilitatem, accordinge to the antient custom of this Diocese ...	Pacis £x ster.	Rebel p Eter £v ster.
Vicaria de Sleguffe.	The same CLEERE	£v ster.	xls ster.
Archiædiæconatus.	PIERS GORSE, an auntient minister, borne in Ireland, skilful in the English, Irish, and Lattin tongues, keepinge Hospitality accordinge to his meanes ...	£x ster.	£iiii ster.
Vicaria de Lowrom.	The same GORSE holdinge the same by unyon durante vita ob fructum exilitatem	£vi ster.	Nihil.
Vicaria de Tullogh.	The same GORSE	£vxs ster.	Nihil.
Prebenda de Illard.	DAVID READY, a readinge minister of Irish birth, havinge the English, Irish, and Latten tongues	£viii ster.	Nihil.
Vicaria de Dunleckny.	The same READY	£vi ster.	Nihil.
Prebenda de Tulmagymah.	JOHN PARKER, Batchelor of Arts and a Preacher, who was lately admitted thereunto, residinge yet at Dublin	£xii ster.	£vi ster.
Prebenda de Ahold.	RICHARD THOMPSON, Batchelor of Arts and Student in Trinity Colledge neere Dublin, dispensed with all studii gratia	£vii xs ster.	Nihil.
Vicaria de Ballerony.	THOMAS MANLY, a readinge minister of English birth, havinge the English and Lattin tongues ...	£vii ster.	Nihil.
Vicaria de Gallen.	The same MANLY, holdinge it by unyon ob fructuum exilitatem	£viii ster.	Nihil.
Vicaria de Berragh.	JAMES WADDINGE, a readinge minister of English birth	£viii ster.	Nihil.

Vicaria de Balleellin.	The same WADDINGE united "durante vita" ob fructuu exilitatem, residing within the ꝑish of Balleellin	£viii ster.	£iiii ster.
Vicaria de Kiltinnill.	The same WADDINGE	£v ster.	Nihil.
Vicaria de Rathmore.	JOHN BRADISH, residing in Munster	£xls ster.	Nihil.
(Decayed.)	The same BRADISH	£iiii ster.	Nihil.
	[The rest of the sheet decayed.]		
Vicaria de Temohoe.	The Bishop of KERRY holding it in Comendam	£xii ster.	vii ster.
Vicaria de Fontstowne.	ARTHUR BLADESMITH, an English minister, having some skill in the Lattin tongue, residing thereon	£vii ster.	£iii ster.
Vicaria de Ballyaquillau.	The same BLADESMITH holding all three by unyon ob locoru vicinitatem et fructuu exilitatem ...	£iii ster.	Nihil.
Vicaria de Rahaspeke.	The same BLADESMITH	ls ster.	Nihil.
Vicaria de Cloidagh.	OLIVER KEATING, an antient readinge minister of Irish birth, skilful in the English and Irish tongues, residinge thereon	£vi ster.	Nihil.
Vicaria de Killeshin.	The same KEATINGE, holdinge it by unyon ob locoru vicinitatem et fructuu exilitatem	£v ster.	Nihil.
Vicaria de Nowghall.	WILLYAM HILTON, a readinge minister of English birth, having some skill in the Irish tongue, and residinge thereon	£vi ster.	£iii ster.
Vicaria de Monnor.	The same HILTON, holding them by unyon ob locoru vicinitatem, et fructuu exilitatem	£vi ster.	Nihil.
Vicaria de Corclone.	JOHN MOOREN, a readinge minister of Irish birth, very ready in the English and Irish tongues ...	£ix ster,	Nihil.
Vicaria de Killabban.	The same MOOREN, holdinge it by unyon and residinge thereon ...	£xviii ster	£viii ster.
Rectoria de Temogi cum Vicaria unita durante incumbentia.	WALTER FULLAN, an antient readinge minister of Irish birth, having the English, Irish, and Lattin tongues, residinge thereon ...	£x ster.	£iii ster.
Rectoria Seu Capella de Tullomoy.	The same FULLAN, holdinge it by unyon ob locoru vicinitatem, et fructuu exilitatem	xls ster.	Nihil.

Rectoria de Killana.	BARNABEE ASHTON, a readinge minister of English birth, residinge thereon, and teaching schoole there	£vi ster.	Nihil.
Rectoria Sen Capella de Kilclonebrocke.	Vacat	£iii ster.	Nihil.
(Decayed.)	WALTER SKELTON, a scholler ... dispensed with all ratione studii	£vi ster.	Nihil.
	[The remainder of the sheet decayed.]		
Vicaria de Shankill.	TEGE O'CURREN, a readinge minister of Irish birth, havinge the English, Irish, and Lattin tongues ...	£vii ster.	£iii ster.
Vicaria de Caterlogh.	PIERS WHITE, a readinge minister of Irish birth, havinge the English, Irish, and Lattin tongues, residinge on some livinge in Munster by Dispensation, out of the Office of Faculties	£vii ster.	£vii ster.
Vicaria de Kellistowne.	HENRY WELSH, a readinge minister of Irish birth, having the English, Irish, and Lattin tongues, resident in the Diocese of Dublin by Dispensation, out of the Office of Faculties	£ix ster.	£vi ster.
Vicaria de Clonekine.	THOMAS SMYTH, Mr. of Arts, and a preacher, residinge with in half a-mile of the same	£ix ster.	£v ster.
Vicaria de Clonekine.	DERBY O'HORRAGHAN, an old readinge minister of Irish birth, havinge the English, Irish, and Lattin tongues	£vii ster.	Nihil.
Vicaria de Clonenah.	The same HORRAGHAN, holdinge them both by unyon ob locoru vicinitatem et fructuu exilitatem, residinge thereon ...	£viii ster.	Nihil.
Vicaria de Burroes.	DAVID GOODE, an auntient readinge minister of English birth, skilful in the Irish tongue	£viii ster.	£iiii ster.
(Decayed)	The same GOODE holdinge them by unyon ob locoru vicinitatem et fructuu exilitatem	£ix ster.	£iiii ster.
Prebenda de Crespatricke.	ROBERT RAM, a Batchelor of Arts, a Student at Trinity Colledge, neere Dublin	£v ster.	Nihil.

Vicaria de Kilcowan.	PATRICK KELLY, an auntient churchman of Irish birth, skilfull in the English and Irish tongues, residing thereon	£x ster.	£x ster.
Vicaria de Ramacknee.	The same KELLY, holdynge it by Dispensation out of the Office of Faculties	£xv ster.	£xv ster.
Vicaria de Maglors.	JAMES STAFFORD, an auntient readinge minister, residinge on the same, and havinge the English and Lattin tongues	£ix ster.	£ix ster.
Rectoria de Kilskowren.	ADAM HAY, as yet but Deacon residinge thereon	£xx ster.	£xx ster.
Rectoria de Roslare cu Capella de Ballemoore.	THOMAS GALLAMORE, a Mr. of Arts and a preacher, residinge thereon and keeping good Hospitality ...	£xxx ster	£xxxster.
Rectoria de Shanboe.	The same GALLAMORE, holding by Dispensation out of the Office of Faculties	£xx ster.	£v ster.
Vicaria de Roslare.	RICHARD REIGH, an auntient churchman, keepinge residence and Hospitality	£xv ster.	£xv ster.
(Decayed) Vicaria de Millenoch.	MUNTOGH MACKAPARSONS, a reading minister of Irish birth, having the English, Irish, and Lattin tongues	£vii ster.	£v ster.
Rectoria de Kiltennill.	JAMES LEE, a Mr. of Arts, and a preacher, lately admitted thereunto, and to reside thereon very shortly	£xii ster.	£v ster.
Rectoria de Kilcoman.	Vacat—it was leased, long since, with a reservation only of	xxs ster.	xxs ster.
Rectoria de Ambrosetowne.	WILLYAM UNDERWOOD, a scholler, of xvi years of age or thereabouts, dispensed with all gratia studii	£v ster.	£iii ster.
Rectoria de Kilgarvan (decayed).	JOHN BATISON, a schollar, aged xvii years or thereabouts, dispensed with all gratio studii ...	£v ster.	Nihil.

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'ANSWERS OF DEPUTY REGISTRARS TO QUESTIONS OF THE COMMISSIONERS.'

'(1).—The Records in my possession, as Register of the Diocese of Leighlin, are all Wills, of which probate has been granted from the year 1690 to the present period; Administration Bonds from 1651 to the present period; Marriage Licence Bonds from the year 1702 to the present period. There does not appear any chasm in these records.

'(3).—The Records are in a good state of preservation since the year 1792, at which time the present Register was appointed. Before that period the Register always resided in Dublin, and appointed a Deputy. A number of the Records were lost, by the office being kept near the River Barrow, in consequence of a great flood.

'(4).—Every exertion has been made by his Grace the Archbishop of Dublin, when Bishop of this Diocese, to procure such books and records as could not be found, but without effect.

'Additional Quere.—The number of Parishes in the Diocese of Leighlin is 88. There are 14 parishes episcopally united, viz.: Grague united with Ullard; Lorum united with Kiltennell, Clonagoose, Slyguff, and Ballyellin; Carlow united to Killeshin; Staplestown united with Ballycrouge and Ballynacarrigg; Kilianelagh united with Killegan, Aghade; and Ardristen united with Ballon and Gilbertstown; Hacketstown united with Haroldstown; Rathvilly united with Rathmore, Straboe, and Rathill; Aghold united with Mullinacuff, Crycrim, and Liscoleman; Stradbally united with Moyana, Tullowmoy, Kilconbrooke, and Timahoe; Corclone united with Killeny; Maryborough united with Straboe and Kilcolemanbane; Ballyadams united with Ballintubbert; Tecolme united with Dysart, Enos, and Kiltail; Dunleckny united by Act of Council with Augher; Stradbally, Moyannoa, and Tullowmoy part of the Episcopal Union, united by Act of Council—Baltinglass and Ballynure held by the same Incumbent by dispensation.

'The Parochial Registries were delivered to the Register, from the year 1782 to the present period. They are irregular from the neglect of some of the Clergy, in not bringing at the Visitation, the Returns required by the Archbishop of Dublin (when Bishop of this Diocese), who exerted himself to procure regular Returns. Such Registries as have been given to the Register are carefully kept and preserved.

J. GURLY,
Regr. of the Diocese of Leighlin.'

'Leighlin,

Carlow 18th, November, 1810.

'SIR,

'I had the honour of your favour, and should have answered same, but waited until I saw the Reverend Mr. Waller, who is Economist and Treasurer to the Chapter of Leighlin.

'There is no Librarian or archives, or any office, or any Records of any

kind, belonging to the Dean and Chapter except one Chapter Book in which the accounts are kept, and in the possession of Mr. Waller, who is Treasurer and Economist of the Cathedral, and lives near the Town of Carlow. And have the Honour to be Sir, &c., &c., &c.,

'T. GURLY, Register.'

'WM. SHAW MASON, Esq.'

Ferns Parish Pro-Cathedral.

[From Canon Gibson.]

"This monument is erected by the Clergy of the Diocese of Ferns to the memory of THOMAS ELRINGTON, D.D., Bishop of Leighlin and Ferns, to testify their admiration of his character as a Bishop of the Church of Christ, of his Virtue as a Member of Society, and of his learning as a Scholar and Divine. Died July 12th, 1835, aged 74."

'The above is a transcript of the inscription. There is neither crest nor arms, only a bust of the Bishop resting on a sarcophagus, with a full-length figure of a female mourning.'

'ELRINGTON living in 1713 = wife living in 1713.

'THOS., b. in London, 1688. One of a numerous family, succeeded his father-in-law as Steward of the King's Inns, Dublin; died 22 July, 1732; admon. 4 Sept., 1732; m., 1713, FRANCES, dau. of JOSEPH ASHBURY.

'His eldest son JOSEPH, m. CATH. DEODORICI, of Drumcondra, spin:

'2nd son RICHARD. Will 25 Decr., 1769; prvd. 11 April, 1770. His wife d. at the Palace, Ferns, 20 April, 1833, aged 99.

'Their eldest son, THOMAS, was the Bishop of Leighlin and Ferns, b. in Dublin, 1760; ent. T.C.D., 1 May, 1773; m. CHARLOTTE PLUNKET, of Cantin, Castlerea, Co. Limerick. Dr. ELRINGTON became Fellow and Provost of T.C.D.; he died in Liverpool from the effects of sea sickness on a passage from Ireland, 12 July, 1835, aged 74. He left 2 sons and 3 daus.:—

'CHARLES RICHD., D.D., b. 1786.

'HENRY PRESTON.

'1 Dau., CAROLINE = John W. STOKES, Vicar of Cloydagh, Co. Carlow, June, 1827.'

Wexford Parish.

'The names of the following clergymen appear in the Vestry Book of this Parish':—

'VESTRY BOOK.'

'1666.—THOS. GELLIVER, Minister; his last sig. is on the 2 June, 1673.'

'1673. Feb. 24.—1st signature of BARTH VIGORS; his last signature is 15 Septr., 1681.'

'ALEXANDER ALLEN signs 1st 7 August, 1677. (In the absence of B. VIGORS, he signs subsequent meetings also.')

'ALLEN signs as Rector of St. Mary's on 30 Jany., 168½; his signature is under VIGORS's last, on the 15 Sept., '81. ALLEN's last sig. is dated 26 Aprill, 1709.'

'WILL: ALLEN signs 27 June, 1710.'

'WILLIAM STEPHENS, Mr. [Minister], signs 24 Mar., 17$^{10}_{11}$.'

'GEO. ALLEN, Curate, signs 24 April, 1753, and again later same year.'

'WM. STEPHEN's last sig. is on the 2 Novr., 1756.'

'J. TOTTENHAM, Mayor.

'GEO. ALLEN signs 29 March, 1757, and CHAS. HUSON, Minr., on the 4th October, 1757, 1st.'

'JOS: MILLER, Curate, March 3, 1763, and subsequently July, 1771.'

'HUSON's last sig. is on the 3rd April, 1771.'

'JOS. MILLER succeeds him and signs as "Minister."'

'A NATHL. HUSON signs as one of the Vestry on the 18th April, 1775.'

'MILLER's last sig. is on the 29 April, 1777.'

'The Proceedings of the Vestry, April, 1778, are signed by WILL: BOYD, Minr.; his last sig. is on the 22 April, 1794.'

'JOHN ELGEE signs 20 May, 1794, for the first time.'

'A RALPH BOYD signs 10 May, 1803.

'JOHN ELGEE's last sig. is 10 June, 1813, and under it is RICHARD ELGEE, Curate.'

'"Richd. Waddy Elgee" signs 1st on the 24 June, 1813, as "Minister."

'Geo. Richards, Curate, 30 April, 1816, up to 1821.'

'R. W. Elgee signs as "Curate," 4 April, 1820.'

'John Elgee signs April 5, 1821, Minister.'

'Rich. W. Elgee's last sig. is 10 June, 1823.'

'Charles Strong, Minister, signs 13 Apl., 1824.'

'J. R. Robinson, Curate, April, 1832.'

'The proceedings are generally signed first by the Mayor, and under his signature is that of the clergyman.'

'Wm. Hickey, Rector, signs first 12 June, 1832.'

'J. R. Robinson appears again in 1842; and Richd. Waddy Elgee as Minister in April, 1843, up to 1861.'

'1862.—Saml. C. Elgee signs as Curate.'

'Abraham Hutchison signs April, 1865.'

'James Reed signs in 1866, April.'

'Thomas Mooney, Curate, and Henry De Burgh Sidley, April, 1864.

COUNTY WICKLOW.

Baltinglass Parish.

[From Sir Arthur Vicars, Ulster.]

'Here follow a few inscriptions accurately copied from slabs *inside* the Abbey of Baltinglass, the half of the old abbey which was till recent years roofed in as the church, but lately unroofed and arches opened out, &c., since new church built':—

"Here Lyeth the Body of | John Smithers Who Depar | ted
This Life Novemr. ye 7th 1747 | in The 63 : year of his Age."

"Mrs. | ANNE SAUNDERS | wife of | RICH. SAUNDERS Esq. | died Nov. 21st 1808 | aged 38 years."

Ballynure Parish—Diocese of Leighlin.

[From Sir Arthur Vicars, Ulster, 1897.]

'On north wall of Ballynure Church, inside':—

"Erected to the memory of JAMES WALL, of Knockrigg, who died 18th December, 1855, aged 79 years. ELIZABETH WALL his mother, died 3rd August, 1852, aged 95 years."

Parish of Ballynure—Ballycore Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, V.P., R.S.A.I., 1897.]

'This churchyard is situated out in a field, and is now surrounded by an iron paling; there is no trace of any church ruins.'

'The following inscription is copied from a flat slab':—

"Here lie the Body of Mrs. MARY KEIGHTLY who depd. this Life the 14th Jany. 1818 aged 50 years with three of her children who died young."

'The remainder of the inscriptions are taken from headstones':—

"Here lieth the Body of RICHARD HART who departed this Life 2nd day of June 1728 aged 75. Also one of his grand children JAMES HART."

I. H. S.

"Here lieth the Body of ROBERT HART who Departed this Life Sepr. ye 2 1729 aged 53. Also his Wife & Grandson."

"Here lieth the Body of ROBERT DINILL who departed this Life the 21st of Octobr 1706 Aged 52 years. Also his wife MARY DINILL deceased ye 15th of Nouembr 1734 aged 81 years & their son THOMAS DINILL."

"This Stone was Erected by PATRICK HEADEN in Glanncania In Memory of his Father IOHN HEADEN who departed this life January 15th, 1729 age 72 yrs. And also his Mother ELSE HEADEN who departed this Life Octor. 10th 1766 aged 86 years."

Ballynure Churchyard.

'In the east end of this churchyard is a slab, broken in two, and lying flat; the inscription was originally lightly incised and is now hard to decipher; it runs as follows':—

"This Stone is Erected by JAMES DUFFEY in Memory of his Father LAUGHLIN DUFFEY who departed this Life July the 18th 1771 aged 56 years. Also the Body of PETER DUFFEY who departed this Life September the . . 1772 aged . . years. May they rest in peace. Amen. Here also lie the Remains of the above JAMES DUFFEY who departed this Life the 10th day of August 1792 aged . . years."

'Near the east end of the Protestant Church is a portion of a fractured slab, with on one side a bevelled edge, now used as a headstone. On it are letters, two inches in height broadly and deeply cut; a short way off is a plain unlettered slab of the same class of stone, and with bevelled edges measuring the same as the lettered fragment; it too is being used as a headstone, and if raised might reveal lettering. This portion, I suspect, belonged to the same tomb, which must have been of the class known as altar or box-tombs, and formed its lid or upper portion; its breadth is 2 ft. 2½ inches, whereas the lettered fragment is, at broadest, only now 22½ inches. What letters remain are as follows':—

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AN ▫ 1632."

Kilcoole.

[Contributed by the Rev. R. S. Maffett, 1897.]

(*Continued from vol. iii., page 534.*)

'A grey stone leaning against the east wall of the chancel has the following':—

"SACRED
To the Memory of a
True and Humble
CHRISTIAN,
The benevolent Friend of
Mankind,
The Revd JOHN MIDDLETON SCOTT,
Eldest son of JOHN PENDRED SCOTT Esqr,
was born in India the 7th of February, 1781.
He died of Typhus Fever
Caught
In the discharge of Parochial
Duties
October the 6th, 1818,
Aged 37.
This poor tribute to his Memory
is raised by his afflicted and
affectionate Widow.
HENRY KEARNEY SCOTT,
died October 10th, 1847,
He died in Christ."

'The next is an interesting old square stone in a similar position. The letters A and H have sometimes ornamental cross strokes':—

"Here Lieth the Body of Hopton
Scott Esqr of Ballynerran who Depart
ed this Life in the Year of 1716 Aged 63
Years Also Randelia wife of the Above
Hopton Scott Also William Scott and
Edward Scott Sons of the Above Hopto^n
Scott Also iohn Scott Esqr of Balygann^on
who Departed this Life November the
9th 1767 Aged 77 years Also Mary Scott
wife of the Above iohn Scott who De
parted this Life the 23 of iuly 1772
Aged 69 Years Also Sir Hopton Scott
Son of the Above iohn And Mary Scott
who Departed this Life February the 12th
1788 Aged 52 Years with three of his
Children."

'On the south wall of the chancel is a tablet with the following inscription':—

"To the memory of
WILLIAM HARVEY M.D
who died March 12th 1819 Aged 68.
Also of CATHERINE his Wife,
Daughter of
JOHN SCOTT ESQR
OF BALLYGANNON,
who died July 23rd 1817 Aged 54.
Also of JANE HARVEY, their Daughter,
who died March 23rd 1850 Aged 68.
Also WILLIAM who died
March 1818 Aged 13 Months.
And of CATHERINE, his Sister
who died April 11th 1824 Aged 8 Years.
both Children of
THE REVD WILLIAM HARVEY,
their only Son, surviving at their death.
The said
REVD WILLIAM HARVEY
died at
Barcelona in the Kingdom of Spain
August 27th 1839 Aged 50,
leaving Two Daughters,
ELIZABETH *AND* CONSTANCE,
by whom, this Tablet was erected
in affectionate commemoration."

'Returning to the nave we find at the right-hand of the entrance to the church two modern headstones close to the west wall. On the first is inscribed, in italics:—

"*Gloria in Excelsis Deo,*"

below which is carved a lamb lying on a recumbent cross. and at each side of this symbol are pedestal-shaped devices surmounted by crosses':—

"ERECTED BY
EDWARD SHERLOCK
in memory of his beloved Daughter
MARY BOURKE
who departed this life May 2d 1872
aged 25 years."

'The stone beyond has similar devices between the following inscriptions':—

"LAMB OF GOD HAVE MERCY ON THEM.
ERECTED BY
JAMES KEARNS
Ballygannon,
in memory of his beloved Father
JOSEPH KEARNS
who died 3rd Decr 1864
aged 77 years."

'At the other side of the entrance, and leaning against the north wall of the nave, are four upright stones':—

I H S

"Here · Lieth · the Bodys · of ·
Garret · Walsh · deceased ·
march · the · 25th 1764 · aged · 4[8]yr
The Body of John Walsh
dec :d May 27th 1781 aged
29 years."

'The next stone has the usual I H S, with a heart (?) beneath, together with ornaments somewhat the same as on the DUDLEY BYRNE stone (below)':—

"Erected by her Mother
C M in Memory of
MARGRET MAGUIRE depd
this life 27th March 1825 Agd
19 Years.
Requiescant (sic) in pace Amen."

'The third stone has the following inscription':—

I H S

"Here · Lieth · the · Body · of ·
Elizabeth · Walsh · deceasD March
28 · 1761 · aged · 66 yrs

Here · Also · Lieth · the ·
Body · of · Mr · John · Walsh ·
Deceased · Novemr 20th 1765
Aged · 78 · years
Here · Also · Lieth · the ·
Body · of · Mr · Richard ·
Walsh · Who · departed · this ·
Life · ivly · the · 10 · 1771 ·
Aged 48 years.
Also the Body of John
Walsh died July the 10th
1778 Aged 17 Years."

'The stone nearest the railing is to a "Byrn':—

"Here lieth the Remains of Mr
Mark Byrn, who departed this Life,
February 13th 1791. Aged 92 Years.
Lord have Mercy on his Soul."

'Out in the middle of the nave is an upright stone, with the following inscribed on it. At each side of the circle enclosing the I H S is a pendent branch with flower (rose ?), and beyond these branches there are devices similar to those, at each side, on the stone "erected by Edward Sherlock':—

"GLORIA IN EXCELSIS DEO"

I H S

"Erected by Mr Dudley
Byrne, of *Balycrone* in Memo
-ry of his Beloved wife Mrs Mary
Byrne, departed this life 22d
Decr 1818 Aged 49 Years.
Also his daughter Maria
Doyle, who departed this life
the 27th of December
1858, Aged 55 years."

'(A young man of the farming class (Doyle) was buried at this grave "two or three years ago.")'

'Nearer to the chancel than this last stone is a slab on supports, the inscription on which faces the west':—

Memento *I H S* *Mori*
Gloria in Excelsis deo.

"Here Lieth the Body of the Rev^d
Thomas O Reilly · who Departed
this life November · y^e · 28th 1791
Aged 63 years."

'The above inscriptions were taken in 1893.'

Wicklow Parish.

[Contributed by the Rev. Canon Henry Rooke.]

(*Continued from vol. iii., p.* 538, 1897.)

'Boswell and Tottenham Tomb.'

'A large gravestone raised on low pillars over the tomb, and railed in':—

"This Monument was Erected by
Mrs. Mary Boswell,
to the Memory of her dear Son,
John Boswell, Esq., of Ballycurry,
Who died the 18th of July, 1757, aged
28 years.
And of her Dear Husband, Robert
Boswell, Esq., of Ballycurry, who
died the 18th of Feb., 1760, aged 71,
Both of whom are interred here.
Also the remains of the said Mrs.
Boswell, who died the 18th of
April, 1797, aged 86 years.
Here also are interred the mortal
remains of Frances Maria Tottenham,
The youngest daughter of
Charles Tottenham, Esq, of Ballycurry,
And Catherine, his wife.
She died in the faith and hope of a Christian,
on the 2nd day of July, 1829,
aged 16 years, one month, and sixteen days."

'Walls' Tomb.'

'A large gravestone, raised on low pillars over the tomb, and railed in':—

"This tomb is erected by Mrs. ELIZABETH WALLS, of Wicklow, to the memory of her dear and much-beloved husband, JOHN WALLS, D.D., Rector of Wicklow for about forty years, and Prebendary of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin. He departed this life the 8th day of January, in the year of our Lord 1795, aged 85. His exemplary character rendered him deservedly and universally lamented. Here also are interred the remains of four of the children of the said Mrs. ELIZABETH WALLS. Beneath it is likewise deposited the body of Mrs. ELIZABETH WALLS, who deceased on the 6th day of April, 1799, aged seventy-nine years. Her humane, steady, benevolent disposition procured her esteem and will insure her reward. The poor of Wicklow will receive an annual testimony of her attention. Her daughter ANNE, the wife of NICHOLAS MORRESSON, Esq., who deceased on the fourth day of May, 1799, at the age of forty-seven years, is also here interred. The poor in her likewise had a steady friend, and may with gratitude deplore her loss."

'ANCKETILL (ANKETILL) MONUMENT.'

'A stone column, round, with three inscriptions. The column is surmounted by a vase; the grave is railed in.'

'Facing west':—

"Sacred to the Memory of
CAROLINE,
youngest daughter of
M. ANKETILL, ESQRE.,
of Ankitell Grove, Co. Monaghan,
The beloved wife of
AUGUSTUS AMYATT, ESQ.,
Son of the late Rev. J. AMYATT,
of South Brent, Co. Devon,
England,
Obiit 3rd October, 1817, Ætat. 20."

'Facing east':—

"Sacred
Also to the Memories
of her two sisters
MATILDA ANKETILL,
Obiit June 28th, 1819, Ætat. 23,
MARIA ANKETILL,
Obiit April 28th, 1822, Ætat. 29.
Whose remains are likewise deposited
Herein.

C. Papworth,
Archt.

'Facing south':—

"All that language could convey would but imperfectly express the irreparable loss of one who possessed every virtue that could adorn her sex. It was the will of Divine Providence to remove her to another and a better world in the short space of three weeks after becoming a wife. An afflicted husband vainly attempts to do justice to her exalted character in this just tribute to her adored memory."

'EATON MONUMENT.'

'This is a large white marble monument in Wicklow Church, with a bust of Tannat Eaton. It originally was on the wall of the north gallery, but was removed to the east end of the same gallery. On a tablet at the base of the monument is the following inscription':—

"Here lyeth ye bodys of
THOMAS and MARTHA EATON,
and of TANNAT EATON,
their son, who departed
this life the 30th day of
Sep., 1755, to whose
Memory this Monument
is erected."

'TRUELL MONUMENT.'

'A large white marble urn, raised on a granite foundation, and surrounded by high railing.'

'South side':—

"To the Memory of
BENJAMIN WOOLEY, of Eastsheen,
in the County Surrey, Esq.,
Whose remains, with those of his son CHARLES,
and of his daughter KATHERINE, are here deposited.
THIS MONUMENT WAS ERECTED
At the desire of his daughter MARY,
By her husband, ROBERT MARSHALL, ESQ.,
For many years one of the Justices of the
Court of Common Pleas, in this Kingdom,
in the year 1768."

'North side':—

"Underneath this Monument are deposited the remains of
Rev. ROBT. TRUELL, D.D., of Clonmannon in this County, who
entered into his rest the 26th of June, 1830, aged 76 years.
Also those of EDITHA, his beloved wife, who departed this
life the 25th day of March, 1843, aged 74 years;

And also those of PATIENCE, their fourth daughter, who died
the 1st of July, 1828, aged 28 years.
"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints."—
Ps. cxvi. 15."

"Here are deposited the remains of BARBARA, their grand-daughter,
and daughter of R. H. TRUELL. Died August 3rd, 1848, aged 18.
Also of her 2nd Brother, GEORGE VESEY. Died March 10th, 1849,
aged 17.
Also of her eldest Brother ROBERT. Died Feb 27th, 1867,
aged 39 years.
Also of his infant son, ROBERT HOLT. Died April 14th, 1867,
aged 3½ months.
Also of ROBERT HOLT TRUELL. Died March 7th, 1870, aged 72 years."

'MAGEE GRAVE.'

'White marble headstone with inscription':—

"Sown in Dishonour
Raised
in
Glory."

"In Memory of
INA ANNE,
The beloved and youngest child of
WILLIAM and CONSTANCE MAGEE,
Died 14th July, 1878, aged 10 years.
Also of
ELIZABETH FRANCES
Widow of
VENBLE. ARCHDEACON MAGEE,
Formerly Prebendary of Wicklow,
Who died 21st of January, 1893,
Aged 87 years."

'Mrs. WILLIAM (MARY FRANCES CONSTANCE) MAGEE was also interred here, Oct. 30th, 1895, aged 67 years. The Ven. Archdeacon THOMAS PERCIVAL MAGEE was interred in 1855 in the burial-ground of the old Church of Rathfarnham (now closed), where his father, WILLIAM MAGEE, Archbishop of Dublin, had been interred in the year 1831.'

"This Stone and Bural Plaise
belongeth to HENERY BRYAN
and his Posterity he Departe[d]

this Life August the 4th 1785 Agd
82 years also MARY his
Wife Depd this Life Septemb ye
1st 1791 Aged 68 yrs"

'Height of stone 3 feet 7 inches; width 2 feet 11 inches.'

"ALEXAnder Janry . 7 . 1721 . 63
mary AUGst 5th 1736 AGEd 32"
MARKS · DIED

'Height 3 feet 3 inches; width, 2 feet 2 inches.'

"GEOARGE STOTY
DECASED (*sic*) : 28 : SEP
TEMBER : 1718."

'Height 2 feet 2 inches; width 1 foot 8 inches.'

" VID ELI
OTT DECD
MARCH Ye 1ST
1700"

'Top of stone broken and chipped. Height of stone 1 foot 6 inches; width 1 foot 5 inches.'

"DAVID .....
DECEAISD (*sic*)
THE FIRST
1696"

'Top of stone chipped off; height of stone 1 foot 6 inches; width 1 foot 4 inches.'

" E LIETH THE BODY
OR BABEL SWIN
ED WHO DECEASD Y
DAY OF FEBRVARY
1684"

'A large stone laid flat on ground, top broken off and near the break much chipped, so that it is very difficult to make out the letters near it. This would seem to be the grave of the SWINGFIELD Family, several of whose names appear in the Registers. The Rev. NATHANIEL SWINGFIELD was a School-teacher and Lecturer at Wicklow.'

"HERE LYETH THE
BODY OF ROBERT
PHELPS WHO
DEPATED THIS
LIFE THE 15TH DAY
OF JVNE 1670"

'Height about 2 feet; width 1 foot 9 inches.'

THE END.

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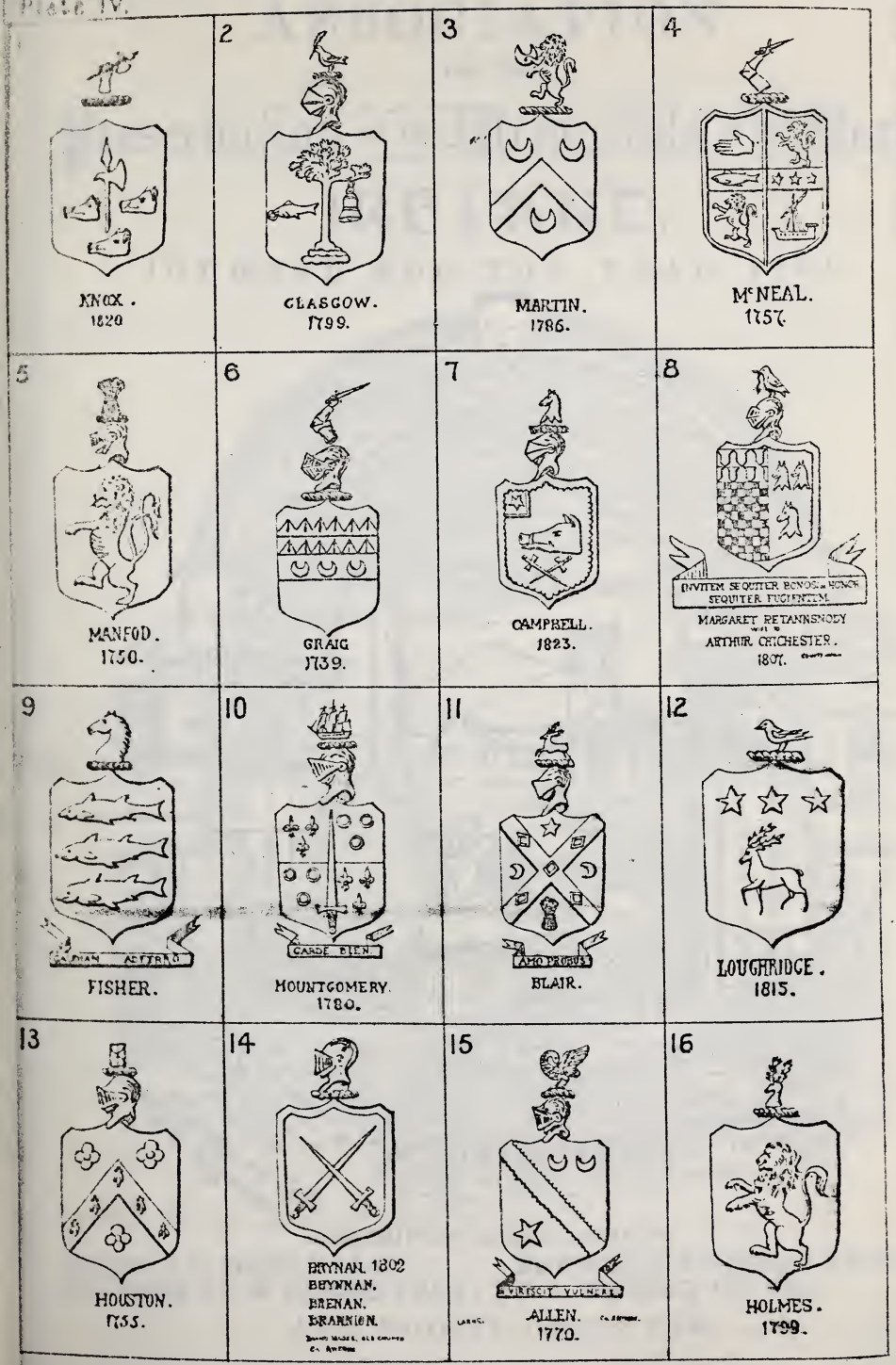

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"Let it be remembered that this work is intended to be, not a mere temporary vehicle of amusement, but a permanent storehouse of authentic information, to which reference may hereafter be confidently made."—*Anon.*

"Jam parce sepulto
Parce pias scelerare manus."—*Virgil.*

TRANSLATION.—Now deal reverently with my dust. Forbear to pollute thy holy hands.

"Every stone that we look upon in this Repository of past ages is both an Entertainment and a Monitor."—*Plain Dealer.*

. . . "Tu mihi terram
Injice namque potes
. . . . . .
Sedibus ut saltem placidis
In morte quiescam."

TRANSLATION.—Do thou, since it is in thy power so to do, sprinkle the earth over my remains, *that at least after death I may rest in an undisturbed grave.*

"Time corrodes our epitaphs, and buries our very tombstones."

"Away from the tumult and passion;
Away from the care and the strife;
Away from the folly and fashion
Pervading the city's gay life."

WHERE ARE WICKED FOLK BURIED?

'Tell me, grey-haired sexton,' said I,
'Where in the field are the wicked folk laid?
I have wandered the quiet old graveyard through,
And studied the epitaphs, old and new,
But on monument, obelisk, pillar, or stone
I read no evil that men have done.'

The old sexton stood by a grave newly made,
With his chin on his hand, his hand on a spade:
'Who is the judge when the soul takes its flight?
Who is judge 'twixt the wrong and the right?
Which of us mortals shall dare to say
That our neighbour was wicked who died to-day?'

'In our journey through life, the farther we speed,
The better we learn that humility's need
Is charity's spirit that prompts us to find
Rather virtue than vice in the lives of our kind.

'Therefore good deeds we record on these stones;
The evil men do, let it rest with their bones;
I have laboured as sexton this many a year,
But I never have buried a bad man here.'

ASSOCIATION FOR THE Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead, IRELAND.

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PREFACE.

BEFORE our next number reaches the hands of our Subscribers we shall have bid a long farewell "for ever" to 1899, but not without our thanks to those 250 kind friends who have given their support to our work, which, though small in itself, we believe to be of much importance to our country; and if, besides putting on record memorials of those who have gone before us, it arouses even a small spark of interest in the improvement of the state of some of our sadly neglected burial-grounds, it will have done much.

Our work has survived to the last year of the century, and we trust that the new year will see us more firmly planted, and that those counties that have hitherto taken no part in the work will no longer permit it to be said of them that they care not for such things. There is no denying the fact that our Association has hitherto not received the support it undoubtedly deserves from all sober-minded and educated men and women; and it is strange that out of all Ireland only about 250 men and women are found to support it by an annual subscription of *five shillings!*

There is a way our friends can help us. If only half our subscribers were to send us in the name of ONE extra subscriber each, which he or she had taken the trouble to obtain for us, our numbers would reach nearly 400, which would enable us to carry on the work with more energy, and without the anxiety that at

present presses on us. We doubt if there is any other society in Great Britain that turns out a Journal like ours for anything like the small annual subscription we receive.

We have to lament the death during the past year of several valued supporters, amongst whom we must mention the Right Rev. Dr. C. Graves, late Bishop of Limerick (a warm supporter); Charles Tottenham, Esq., a life member; Henry M. Pilkington, Esq.; the Rev. B. C. Davidson-Houston; Lieut.-Col. Dr. J. J. Greene, A.M.S.C.; Rev. J. Hopkins, and J. M. Chesney, Esq.

On the other hand, we have the great pleasure of recording the accession to our ranks of the Library of Congress, Washington, U.S.A.; and the Free Library, Limerick; the Right Rev. John B. Crozier, Lord Bishop of Ossory, Leighlin, and Ferns; George Ormsby, Esq., County Sligo; H. F. Berry, Esq., Public Record Office, Dublin; James McCarte, Esq., Mrs. S. F. Stoney, County Westmeath; Mrs. Walter Persse, County Carlow; the Rev. J. Lindsey Darling, Kingstown, County Dublin; the Dublin Cemeteries Committee; the National Museum of Edinburgh; the "Mitchell Library, Glasgow;" &c., &c.

Before closing our remarks we would draw the attention of those of our readers who do not at present belong to any of the Irish Historical and Archæological Societies to the good and most interesting work done by the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland, whose Journals are replete with papers on subjects of interest to students of the past history and archæology of our country; and, in like manner, we must point out the scarcely less valuable country organizations, such as "The Ulster Journal of Archæology," the Kildare, the Waterford and South-East of Ireland, the Cork, and other societies' Journals, which are working in their respective localities with the same objects in view.

We would tender our best thanks to the writer of a long review of our last volume which appeared in the "Belfast News-Letter" of the 28th November last, and which has already borne good fruit by bringing us additional subscribers—which we much require.

The writer of the review referred to, to whom we feel much indebted, says:—

"Having in this article allowed the Association and Journal to speak so largely for themselves, the writer would only further earnestly press on his readers the great necessity of immediate and greatly increased support of this excellent work through a large addition of enrolled members."

"The Irish Times," writing on the same subject, on the 12th of August, 1899, says:—

"The Journal for 1898 has just been published. It is a record which will greatly interest the public. It is finely illustrated, and is of the highest historic value."

While our eminent historian, the Right Hon. W. E. H. Lecky, LL.D., Member for Dublin University, writes:—

"You are doing an excellent work, and all who are interested in Irish history should be grateful to you."

Mr. Garstin, of Braganstown, still continues to give us his valued assistance.

There is one other matter that we would wish to bring before our readers, and that is the difficulty that there is in obtaining subscribers to the Index. The value of our JOURNAL to the historical student must greatly depend on its being accompanied by a sufficient index. And even to the ordinary reader, who is only interested in particular names or localities, an index must be most valuable. Yet, owing to subscribers not applying for the last Index published, there has been a loss of over £11. The Index cost £30, and receipts up to the present for it have been £18 16s. It is urgently requested that those members who have not as yet written for copies of the Index will do so without further delay, as, unless the sale of the Index for each volume clears the expense of producing it, it will become very questionable if the Editors can continue to charge the funds of the Association with the expense of such publications.

☞ Members wishing for an Index to Vol. IV will be good enough to send their names as soon as possible to Colonel Vigors. The Index will be put in hands when the names of 200 Subscribers of 2s. 6d. each are received.

Almost on the point of going to press, we received from a kind friend—who knew how much we were interested in the preservation and better ordering of our burial-grounds throughout the whole of Ireland—a copy of the Primary Visitation Charge of the Most Rev. James B. Keene, D.D., Lord Bishop of Meath; and in it, under the heading of "churchyards," we find the following weighty words, which we trust the clergy of the Church of Ireland will bring under the notice of the churchwardens and select vestries of their various parishes, and remind them that, under the forty-fourth Canon of their Church, they are bound to keep their churchyards "well and sufficiently repaired, fenced, and maintained." We now quote the portion of the Bishop's Charge to which we refer:—

Extract from Bishop Keene's Charge, 1899.

"CHURCHYARDS.

"While we may, I think, justly congratulate ourselves on the general improvement manifested in the state of our churches, I fear we cannot speak with equal satisfaction of the state of our churchyards. With some notable exceptions, the condition of the burial-grounds throughout Ireland is discreditable, and compares very unfavourably with the thoughtful care bestowed upon them in other countries.

"I take this opportunity of commending to your notice the objects of the Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead. They demand a better attention to the general state of our burial-grounds, and provide a printed record of the inscriptions and devices on all existing tombs or monuments of any interest. Copies of such inscriptions, as well as accounts of ancient fonts, bells, church plate, and memorial glass, if sent to Colonel P. D. Vigors, Holloden, Bagenalstown, County Carlow, will be gladly welcomed, and, if of sufficient interest, will be published in the Journal of the Society, and thus permanently placed on record. The investigation would prove of interest to parishioners in almost every parish, and it would be well to enlist their co-operation in promoting the objects of the Association."

We heartily tender our grateful thanks to the Lord Bishop of Meath for his interest in our Society, and for the kind words he has spoken in behalf of its objects; and we have no doubt that, now that he has called attention to the subject, a much greater interest will be shown in the good ordering of our

churchyards in the future than there has been in the past. In those instances where churchyards vested in the Representative Church Body are not kept in good order, we feel sure that it is often want of thought that prevents those burial-places from being put into a better condition; and we think that the same may be said of the large number of places of burial vested in the representatives of the various other religious bodies, and the Boards of Guardians, or their substitutes under the new Local Government Act; and that, if proper representations were made to those in charge, a better state of things might be brought about. And, with this object in view, the Committee of "The Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead" would feel obliged to the members of the Association and others if they would report to them any graveyards which come under their notice that are badly fenced or present a neglected or uncared for appearance, and if they would mention at the same time whether such graveyards are vested in the Representative Church Body, the representatives of the Roman Catholic Church, the representatives of other religious bodies, the Board of Works, the Boards of Guardians, in private individuals, or otherwise.

In the case of neglected tombs, would our members and friends kindly mention the present addresses of the representatives of the families buried there? The Committee, on the receipt of such reports, will be only too glad to use any influence that they may possess to induce the legal owners to put those burial-grounds in more suitable order. All reports on the state of burial-grounds and tombs should be sent to Colonel Vigors, Holloden, Bagenalstown, County Carlow.

We confess that the number of graveyards in Ireland that are vested in private individuals presents a difficulty that it is hard to grapple with. The owners will say that we are calling on them to perform a duty to the public without placing any funds in their hands to perform that duty with; all we can say is, that when they got possession of Church lands, a trust was implied that the burial-places of the dead should be decently cared for; and we hope that they will see it in that light.

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SUMMARY OF ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR 1899.

RECEIPTS.

January 1st to December 31st.

To Subscriptions, Donations, and sales of back numbers	£74	1	10
,, Balance due	0	7	11
	£74	9	9

PAYMENTS.

January 1st to December 31st.

By Printer's Accounts, Illustrations for Journal, Postages, and Sundries	74	9	9
	£74	9	9

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DESCRIPTION OF THE ARMS

GIVEN ON THE

FRONTISPIECE TO THIS YEAR'S JOURNAL,

PLATE IV.

1899.

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1. KNOX, 1820.—Raloo, County Antrim.
   Crest—A cubit-arm, grasping a battle-axe bend sinisterwise.
   Arms, . . . a battle-axe between three boars' heads, couped.

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2. GLASGOW, 1799.—Larne, County Antrim.
   Crest—A dove with olive-branch in its bill.
   Arms, . . . on a mount an oak-tree suspended from a branch to the sinister, an ancient bell, in dexter fess, a fish naiant, with a ring in mouth.

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3. MARTIN, 1786.—Larne, County Antrim.
   Crest—A lion rampant, holding a crescent.
   Arms, . . . a chevron between three crescents.

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4. McNEAL, 1757.—Larne, County Antrim.
   Crest—An arm vambraced embowed, holding a dagger.
   Arms, . . . on a fess between, in chief a dexter hand, couped and appaumée fesswise, and in base a lion rampant, . . . a fish naiant impaling . . . on a fess between in chief, a lion rampant, in base a galley, sails furled, three mullets.

5. MANFOD, 1750.—Larne, County Antrim.
Crest—A garb.
Arms, . . . a lion rampant double queued.

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6. CRAIG, 1739.—Raloo old Church, County Antrim.
Crest—As in No. 4.
Arms, . . . on a fess three crescents, a chief indented.

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7. CAMPBELL, 1823.—Larne, County Antrim.
Crest—A horse's head erased.
Arms, . . . a boar's head couped, in base two swords in saltire points downwards, on a canton a mullet, all within a bordure engrailed.

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8. SNODY, 1807.—Larne, County Antrim.
Crest—A bird with a snake (?) in its bill.
Arms, . . . checky—and—a chief vair impaling three horses' heads erased within a bordure.

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9. FISHER, no date.—Larne, County Antrim.
Crest—A horse's head couped.
Arms, . . . three fishes naiant fesswise in pale.
Motto—Gaudiam adferro.

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10. MONTGOMERY, 1780.—Larne, County Antrim.
Crest—A ship in full sail.
Arms, . . . Quarterly first and fourth . . . three fleurs-de-lys, two and three . . . three amulets, over all a sword in pale.
Motto—Garde bien.

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11. BLAIR, no date.—Raloo old Church, County Antrim.
Crest—A buck courant.
Arms, . . . on a saltire between in chief a mullet, in-fess two increscents, and in base a garb five mascles.
Motto—Amo probus.

12. LOUGHRIDGE, 1815.—Larne, County Antrim.
Crest—A bird.
Arms, . . . a buck trippant, in chief three mullets.

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13. HOUSTON, 1755.—Larne, County Antrim.
Crest—A book closed.
Arms, . . . a chevron erm, between three quatrefoils.

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14. BRYNAN, BRENAN, BRANNION, 1802.—Island Magee, County Antrim.
Crest—an esquire's helmet.
Arms, . . . two swords in saltire, points upwards, and a bordure.

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15. ALLEN, 1770.—Larne, County Antrim.
Crest—A swan.
Arms, . . . a bend engd. between in chief two crescents, and in base a mullet.
Motto.—Virescit vulnere.

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16. HOLMES, 1799.—Larne, County Antrim.
Crest—A buck's head couped.
Arms, . . . a lion rampant.

We greatly regret to be obliged to bring under the notice of our readers that, from a letter received by us since these Arms were printed, it appears that Mr. G. V. Du Noyer's drawings, from which these and the three previous sheets published by us have been taken, are full of errors, and cannot be considered as accurate illustrations of the originals, at least so far as those of the County Armagh are concerned.

Not only has the quaint shape of the shields in some cases, but also the mantling, wreaths, helmets, mottoes, &c., have been neglected. In support of what we have here stated we give the

following to show the errors in this year's sheet of sixteen [No. 4.] :—

No.

1. Knox, has as motto—"Courage sans peur;" boars' mouths open, ears cocked; double line around shield; two upper boars' heads higher up shield; large wreath on shield; crest larger.
2. Glasgow, dates 1733 & 1799, wings on crest extended; motto above—"I await my time;" bordure.
4. McNeill, 1757; motto above—"Virescit vulnere."
5. Date, 1751; bordure; motto above—"Audacia et industria."
6. Craig, 1739; shield has bordure, *ermine above*, and *below* crescents; no helmet; wreath takes place of upper line of shield—? dagger crest; motto—"Pro rege in tyrano."
8. Margaret Ann Snody.
10. Rings have jewels; three lines around shield; flags on ship; motto above.
11. Blair, date, 1754; motto above, not below, crest; not at speed, but reclining; no above on saltire.
13. Arrows on chevron; motto above—"In time;" bordure.

REPORTS FROM COUNTIES.

COUNTY ANTRIM.

Ballinderry Parish.

[From F. J. Bigger, Esq.]

O'DORAN TOMBSTONE, PORTMORE CHURCHYARD.

By Herbert Hughes.

In the interior of the ruins of the Old Church of Portmore, in the Parish of Ballinderry, and close to the west wall, there is a tombstone erected to a former Vicar of Killead. In front of the stone a rude tomb has been built, with an altar-slab, now broken. As the name and date of this vicar are not fully given in Lavens M. Ewart's "Handbook of the United Diocese," I annex a full copy of the inscription, which is surmounted by a cherub and some mantling. It would be interesting to know where the Reverend Bernard O'Doran came from, and to what family he belonged :—

> "Sacred to the memory of the Revd Bernard O'Doran late Vicar of Killead who departed this life on the 16th October 1815 This stone is erected as a small tribute of affection by his son James O'Doran also Susanna Relict of the above Aged 81 years Obiit 2nd February 1837 also James O'Doran son of the above late Captain in the 59th Regt Aged 51 years Obiit 17th January 1842."

Runnamargie, Ballycastle.

[By Francis Joseph Bigger, M.R.I.A., Editor of "The Ulster Journal of Archæology."]

The following notes are taken from a special number of the "Ulster Journal."

'There are only three stones in this graveyard having heraldic bearings upon them. They bear the names of MacDonnell, MacKay,

and Ker, families long connected with the district, and all of Scottish origin. The first or MacDonnell stone is close to the south wall of the church, and bears the full family arms with supporters, cut on the east side, the date being 1764. The MacKay stone is dated 1736, and bears the arms boldly cut on the west, the inscription being on the east side. The Ker stone is dated 1738, and has the shield cut on the east side, with a portion of the inscription, the remainder being on the west side.'

"ALEXANDER McDONNELL WROUGHT THIS MONUMENT FOR HIS FAMILY HERE LYETH HIS DAUGHTER FRANCES McDONNELL WHO DIED MAY THE 13TH 1763 AGED 3 QUARTERS."

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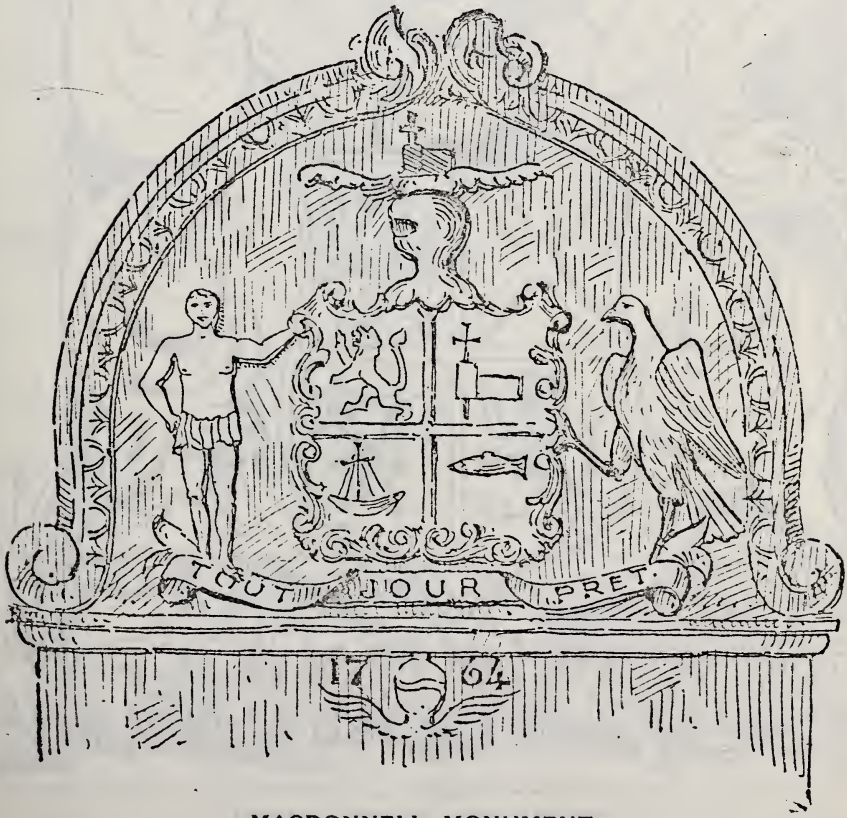
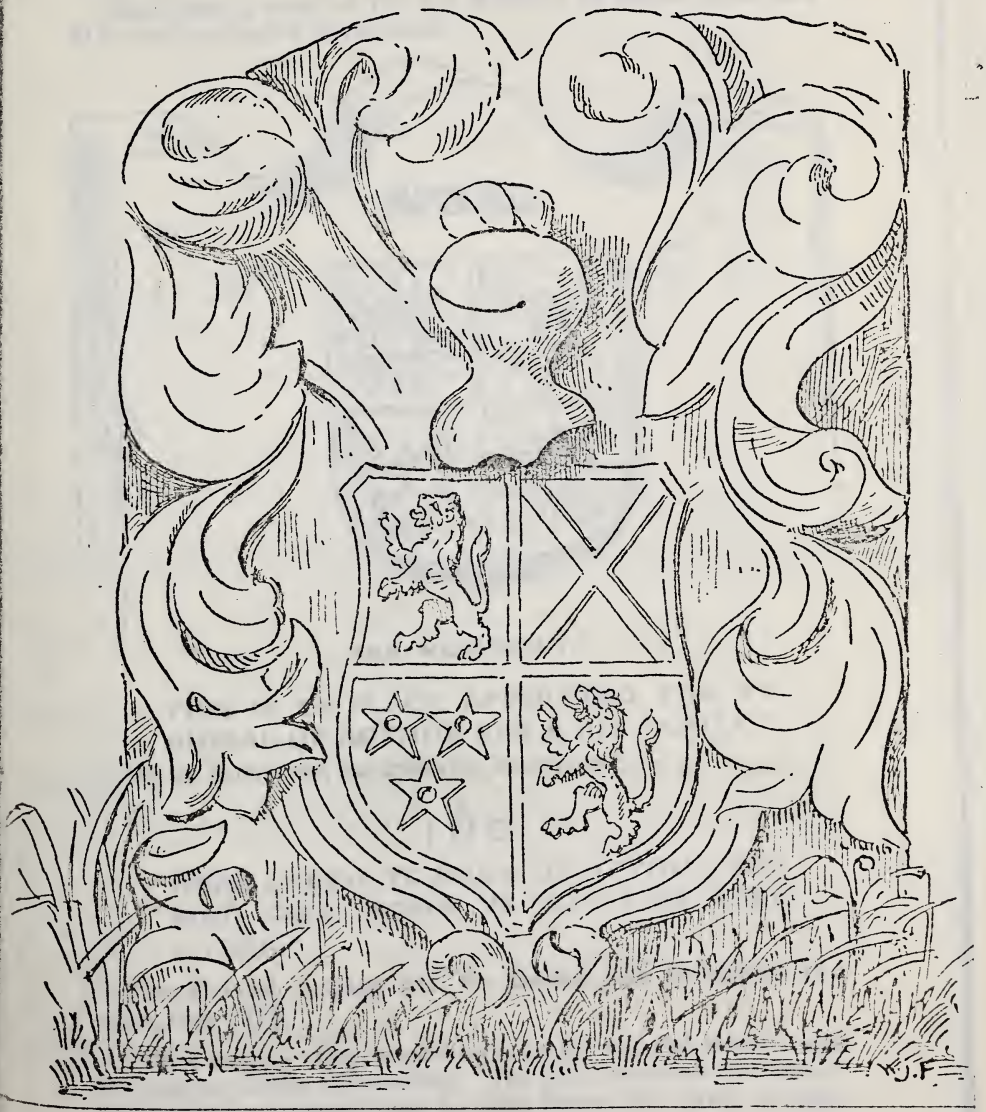


MACDONNELL MONUMENT.

'The inscription on the following stone is on the east face, whilst the arms are cut on the back. The stone is 3 inches thick, 24 inches broad, and 25 inches high, and lies, like the remaining ones described, east of the church':—



DANIEL McKAY MONUMENT.

"HERE LYETH YE BODY OF DANIEL MCKAY WHO DIED APRIL YE 2D 1736 AGED 30 YEARS."

'The following stone of the Ker family is 5½ inches thick, and 24 inches broad, sunk in the earth.'

KER MONUMENT.

"THIS IS YE PLACE APPOINTED FOR YE BURIAL OF ARTHUR KER & HIS FAMILY."

'On the back is cut the following inscription':—

I H S

"HERE LYETH YE BODY OF ARTHUR KER WHO DIED NOVER YE 15TH 1738 AGED 1 YEAR."

[See also vol. i, page 131, for another Ker monument and arms, date 1616.]

'There are two other monuments—large, flat slab-stones—with inscriptions worthy of recording. The first belongs to the Daragh family, and has a quaint semi-heraldic device with death emblems

at the bottom of the inscription. This stone has been wrongly laid facing the west, having been carelessly transposed at the time of some burial. The stone is 6 feet 3½ inches long, 8 inches deep, and 2 feet 6 inches wide. The following is a copy of the inscription':—

"HERE LYETH THE BODY OF JOHN DARAGH WHO DIED AUGUST YE 15TH 1745 AGED 1 YEAR ALSO ESTHER DARAGH DIED MAY YE 22D 1744 AGED 2 YEARS CHILDREN TO ARCHBALD DARAGH ALSO THE SD ARCHBALD DIED APRIL THE 11TH 1762 AGED 45 YEARS."

'The MacMichael monument is also a flat table-tomb, the inscription being almost obliterated, and only transcribed after considerable difficulty. It is 6 feet 4 inches long, 2 feet 11 inches wide, and 7 inches thick. A cherub, all head and wings, surmounts the inscription, which reads as follows' :—

"HERE LIETH THE BODY OF MARY MCMICHAEL WHO DIED AUGUST THE 4TH 1714 AGED [ ] NEALE MCMICHAEL DIED MARCH THE 16TH 1757 ALSO JOHN MCMICHAEL DIED MARCH THE 15 1753 AND MARY MCMICHAEL DIED OCTOBER THE 27 1755 CHILDREN TO DOUGAL MCMICHAEL OF EKERVELEY WHOSE AGE WAS 54 YEARS."

'It will be noted how very young some of the persons above recorded died, and it will also be observed how Scotch the names are. This is, however, very common in the Antrim glens, where all the peasantry bear such names, clearly denoting them followers of the Clan MacDonnell, lords of the Isles and the Glynns.'

For additional notes on this place, see vol. ii, p. 405.—[EDS.]

Our thanks are due to F. J. Bigger, Esq., Belfast, for permission to reproduce the following notes of the Parish of Layde, from the "Ulster Journal of Archæology":—

Layde, Cushendall.

[By Francis Joseph Bigger and William J. Fennell.]

'Layde Old Church seems to be but little known, and less

cared for, and, like many others we could mention, slowly but surely dropping out of existence, almost forgotten, and well-nigh neglected.

'The church is 56 feet 9 inches long, by 18 feet 3 inches wide inside, and the existence of a piscina and ambry about 33 feet from the west wall, would naturally lead to the idea that at one time the chancel wall was only a few feet eastward of them, and that it was removed and the chancel extended.

'The south doorway has a semi-circular arch, of poor workmanship, over which has been inserted a stone with the more modern date of 1696, cut in raised figures. This stone had been originally in the east wall. It was lying for many years on a gravestone, against the interior west wall, and was inserted over the doorway about eight years ago, by the late Rev. Dr. Johnston, of Belfast. The old church was used for service until about 1790. It had a thatched roof.

'The last clergy who officiated in Layde Old Church were the McArthurs, *pater et filius*. Their graves are close to the piscina, against the south wall in the interior of the church. They were curates in charge; Layde and Ardclinis being then held *in commendam* by the rectors of Agherton (Portstewart), as treasurers of Connor. For well-nigh the whole of the seventeenth century the McArthurs faithfully ministered in the old church, and are still spoken of with affection by the older inhabitants of Layde. The Reverend John McArthur must have been interred in the nave of the church when it was used for worship, whilst the Reverend Dennis McArthur was interred in the same grave about the time it was given up.

'The following is the inscription upon their gravestone':— *

"Here lies the remains of
The Revd John McArthur
Conspicuous for Universal Benevolence
unstained integrity and private worth
He departed this life on the
27th day of Febr 1716 Aged 65 Years

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* Mr. Bigger says: "I am indebted to the Reverend William Thompson, A.M., Rector of Layde, for this inscription. It is very much worn, and undecipherable in many places, and will in a few years be quite so, as it is much trodden upon. It is, therefore, very pleasing to be able to preserve it even in print; but I wish to do more. A very small sum will re-cut the inscription, and thus preserve for many more years to come the memory of two worthy men in their old church; and for this purpose several sums have been promised to me. A few more will suffice, and I will have the work done under the supervision of the rector. The amounts contributed, and the work done, I hope to record in a subsequent part of this Journal." The money has been subscribed, and the work will be done before this is printed.

Also
MARGARET Ross his wife
who died Octr 16th 1761 Aged 75 Years

Also
their son the Rev'd DENNIS M^cARTHUR
He departed this life
on the 11th of Jan. 1796 in the 82nd Year of his age

Also
his sister Mrs ELIZABETH M^cARTHUR
who died on the 15th of Feb. 1796 Aged 77 Years

—— —— disjoin whom Christ hath join'd in Love
—— h(ear)ts to death and death to life above
In Heaven's a happier place frail things despise
Live well to gain in future life the prize.

This monument is erected by Mrs. M^cARTHUR
Widow of the late Col. McArthur, son to the
Revd JOHN McArthur as a memorial of her
affection and their (virtue)
Mar 1st 1797"

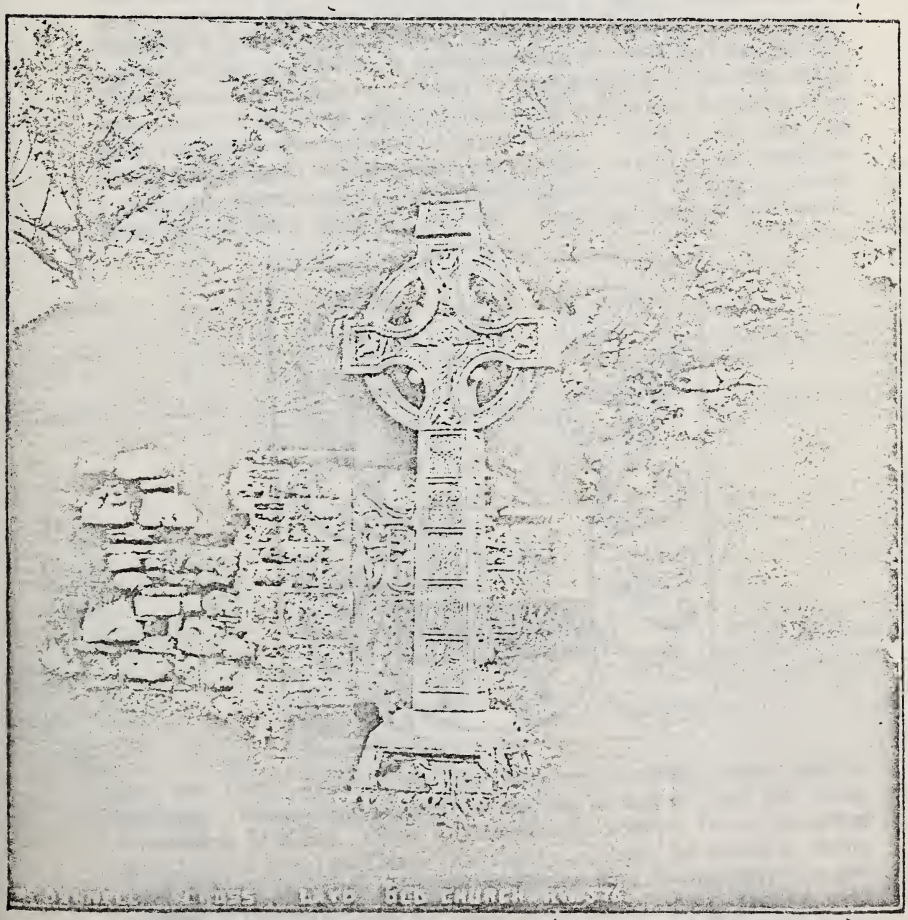
'The internal faces of the walls appear to have been plastered at one time. No trace of the original floor or roof remains. The present door-sill is a little higher than the ground inside, while successive burials outside have raised the ground-level in some places to nearly half the height of the walls. The whole eastern end of the interior of the church is now occupied by a modern, ugly, slated vault of the Macaulay family.

'Layde was, next to Bunnamargie, the favourite burial-place of the MacDonnells, and is still used by the descendants of that princely race. The west end of the church is sacred to their dust, and many quaint armorial stones record their name and lineage. These armorial stones bear three mottoes: *Semper paratis*, *Tout jours pret*, and *Sword in hand*. The last motto is attached to the arms on the western face of the stone, recording the death of the son of "Alex. M'Donald, Major-Generall and Knight of the Field," and the fourth quarter of the shield bears a sword. The eastern face has the ordinary arms, with the motto *Tout jours pret*, and no sword on the shield, and records the death of other sons of this *Knight of the Field*.

This Alexander, or Alaster, MacDonnell was a man of great prowess, and fought as Major-General under Montrose in the Scottish wars. Montrose knighted him on Bothwell Field, after expressing the most flattering approval of his conduct. He escaped the subsequent horrible slaughter by the Covenanters, only to fall

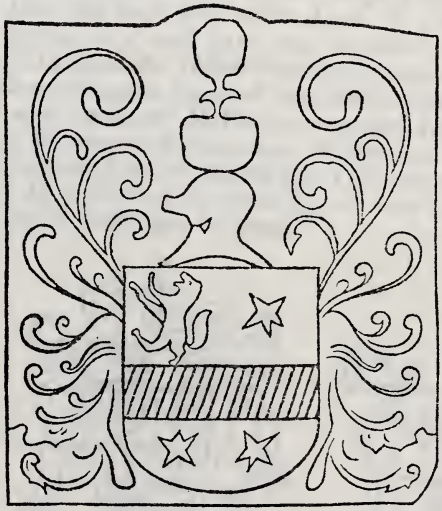
at a place called Cnocnanos, in the County Cork, on the 13th of November, 1647, at the hands of one Major Purdon, who shot him in the head. It is said that Purdon had to fight a duel every year for seven years for this act. Sir Alaster was buried in the O'Callaghan tomb at Clonmeena, in the Parish of Kanturk.

'His sword had a ball ten pounds weight, with a wheel through it and a rod at the back, which, running from hilt to point, gave a fearful impetus to his blows. This is the sword depicted upon the shield carved on his son's tomb, and accounts for the unusual motto, *Sword in hand.*



THE MACDONNELL CROSS, LAYDE CHURCHYARD.

'There are in all five MacDonnell armorial stones in the churchyard, four of them showing the usual supporters of a man and an eagle, and one (the Rev. Daniel MacDonnell's) void of the supporters. The latter is on a table-tomb facing the west, as is customary with the gravestones of priests. To the west of the tower, and quite close to the fence, a beautiful cross [see Plate] has been erected to the memory of Dr. James MacDonnell, of Belfast. It rather mars the value of this cross when it is known to be made of metal, with a covering of some cement-like material in imitation of stone. Some excellent Celtic ornament is depicted upon it; but there are some figures and symbols quite out of keeping with ancient Irish art, such as the winged figure of St. Michael, with a shield, upon which is depicted a Saint George's cross. Shamrocks are also shown growing out of the ground in a representation of the Good Samaritan. These incorrect details are, however, compensated for in the noble appearance of the cross when viewed from a distance, forming, as it does, the distinctive feature of the graveyard. Close to the east end of the MacDonnell burial-ground, and partly buried in the earth, is a very rude stone with no decipherable letters, but having armorial bearings cut deep upon its surface. These are now much worn,



but are fairly depicted in the annexed drawing made from a rubbing. Concerning these arms nothing is known, nor can John Vinycomb, M.R.I.A., throw any light upon them. If any reader of this Journal could elucidate this knotty question, he would be doing good work. In other portions of the ground, particularly in the vicinity of the gate, there are many burial-places built around with walls and pointed entrance arches, which give an antiquated air to the place; but these structures are not of ancient date.'

The following are complete copies of all the MacDonnell inscriptions in Layde churchyard :—

"To the memory of McColl McDonnell late of Kilmore & family who is here buried aged 74 years Died the 23 Day of March 1719."

"Here lieth the remains of Coll McDonnell of Kilmore Glenariff who died 25th March 1719 Son to Major General Sir Alex^rd McDonnell (MacCollcitta) by his wife d^tr of McAlister (late) of Laup Sir Alex^r celebrated in the wars of Montrose in Scotland was slain 13th November 1647 while 2nd in comm^d of the Royal Forces at Knocknanees and is buried in Clonmeen, C^o Cork."

"Here lyeth the body of Cap^tn Archd McDonnell, Son to Alex McDonnell Major Genl & Kn^td on ye Field ; who departed this life Sepr 28th 1720 Aged 73 Also Ann Stewart Spouse to ye said Captn who departed this life April 6th 1714 Aged 68. Likewise their son Coll M'Donnell of Glasmullin who departed this life June 6th 1737 Aged 49 & also his Alex^r McDonnel who died July 26th 1782 Aged 48 years also Alexander McDonnell Son to the above named Alex^r who died the 11th day of Octr 1791 Aged 16 years also his sister Rachel who departed the 19th March 1805 aged 23 years."

MACDONNELL ARMS ON TOMBSTONES IN LAYDE CHURCHYARD.

"Here lyeth the body of Archd McDonnald who departed this life Sept 28th 1720 Aged 73 years son o[f] Alex McDonald Major Generall and Knight of the field.

Here also lyeth the body of the said Arch^{d} His wife Anne McDonald alias Stewart who departed April 19th 1714 Aged 68 years."

"Here lieth the Remains of John McDonnell late of Kilmore who departed the 25th Decr 1803 aged 75 years Also Rose Savage his wife who departed this life the 24th of July 1814 aged 78 years Also his son John Alexander McDonnell Rathlin. Aged 60 years who departed this life the 13th February 1820 Also to the memory of said John's eldest son Coll lost at sea 24th June 1820 Aged 63 years Also said John's 4th son Arch^{d} late an officer Royal Navy died 21st February 1840 aged 77 years Also said Johns 6th son John died 1[ ] Feby 1841 aged 69 years Also the first named John 5th son Randall of Kilmore Glenariff died 11 Augt 1854 aged 82 years Also Margaret Ann daughter of Alex^{r} McMullan Esqr J.P of Cabra House Co. Down and wife of Alex^{R} McDonnell Esq A B & F.R.C.S.I. of Dublin & Kilmore."

"Also said Alex^{R} McDonnells d^{r} Ann wife of Arch^{D} McElheran Esqr of Glassmullan & Cushendall died 18th Dec 1825 aged 61 years also Ann Black wife of said Alex^{R} died 30th April 1835 aged 98 years also Rose Ann grand dt^{r} of said Ann McElheran & 2nd dt^{r} of Randal McDonnell Esqr Kilmore Glenariff died 18th May 1850 aged 31 y^{rs} also said Randals 3rd dt^{r} Rachel died 30th Decr 1854 aged 33 years Also Mary McDonnell wife of Randal McDonnell Esq of Kilmore Glenariff and dtr of Arch^{d} McElheran esq^{r} of Glassmullin died 7th July 1870 aged 38 Years R. I. P. Also the Honbl Madeline McDonnell dtr of Thomas first Lord O'Hagan and wife of Colonel J. McDonnell of Kilmore Glenariff she died 14th October 1877 R.I.P."

"The grave of Charles third son of the late John McDonnell of Ballenlig Glenariff who departed this life aged 60 years also his 3 sons James Randal & John also his wife Serah Black who died the 4th of March 1866 aged 76 years."

"Here lieth the body of James McDonnell aged 80 years."

'The following inscription is on a large slab inside the vault of the western tower':—

"ANN McDONNELL of Glassmullan departed this life 18th Decr. 1825 aged 60 Ye^a^ars Daughter to ALEXR McDONNELL and Sister to the last ALEXDR. and Speuse ARCHD McELHERAN, who departed this life May 31st. 1834 Aged 78 years Also their son ARCHD., who departed this life March 1st 1839 aged 46 years."

"To mark the grave of JOHN McDONNELL of Cushendall and of ANNIE his wife and their sons RANDAL DANIEL & JOHN also in remembrance of their Grandson CHARLES youngest son of Captain THOMAS PARR 45th Regiment who died at Calcutta aged 21 years also his brother HENRY who died at New Orleans aged 33 years Here also lieth the remains of ALICIA McDONNELL wife of the before mentioned RANDAL McDONNELL died at Cushendall on the 25th February 1842 JOHN McDONNELL MACKENZIE who died at Ballycastle on the 22nd October 1865 aged 45 years. RACHEL PARR widow of the before mentioned Captain THOMAS PARR who died at Cushendall on the 2nd of April 1870 aged 72 years May they rest in Peace."

"Erected by Patrick O DONNELL of Cairns, to the memory of his Wife BETTY SCHOOLIN who departed this life September. A D. 1835 Aged 32 Years."

(It will be observed that the above name is given as O'Donnell, although amongst the MacDonnell tombs.)

"Underneath are deposited the remains of Rev. DANIEL McDONNELL, P.P. of Layd and Ardclinis, who departed this life the 8th day of June, 1828, in the 84th year of his age, 63rd of his Sacred Ministry, and 53rd of his parochial appointment. This monument has been erected by DANIEL M'CAMBRIDGE, to the memory of his venerable uncle. Requiescat in Pace."

'The following inscriptions are on the base of the High Cross':—

"Erected in Memory of JAMES McDONNELL of Belfast and of Murlough of this County a physician whose great abilities & greater benevolence made him venerated in the glens where he was born & in Belfast where he died

A.D. 1845 in his 82nd year. Also in Memory of ELIZA, daughter of JOHN CLARKE Esqr of Belfast & wife of the said JAMES McDONNELL: she died A.D. 1798 also of Penelope, daughter of JAMES MONTGOMERY esqr of Larne & second wife of the said JAMES McDONNELL, she died A.D. 1851. Also in memory of MICHAEL, Father of the said JAMES father of ALEXANDER & son of Major Genl. Sir ALEXANDER McCOLL McDONNELL, Knight of the Field, whose other son Captain ARCHIBALD McDONNELL likewise rests in this Churchyard."

"Enter not into Judgment with thy Servants O Lord for in thy sight shall no man living be justified."

'The Macaulay vault in the interior of the church, at the chancel end, has a door in the centre, and on either side two large slabs are built into the wall, with the following inscriptions':—

"Issue of ALEX MACAULEY and J. H. ACHESON ALEXANDER born 30th Jany 1768 ARCHIBALD Major & Capt 44 Regt He died aged 74 and here buried HUGH Captain of an Indian Chinese Ship, foundered with him at sea MARY wife of Major JAS HIGGINSON She is here buried and LOUISA her sons wife GEORGE Captain 17th Foot and here buried, he married JANE daughr of GEORGE HILL Larne, they left four daughters and one son ARTHUR JOHN Lieut 68th Regt died at sea aged 24 HARRIET wife of Revd R. S. DOBBS They are here buried & three Children Anne—died Jany 30th 1870 aged 86 ALEXR MACAULAY junr. (only son of GEORGE & JANE) born 14th Feby 1819 He married MARIA MARTIN, they had 1 Son ALEXR born 22d Augt 1849 to the Great affliction of his Survivors He died of Consumption 4th Decr. 1849 He is buried in the North East Corner his eldest uncle; Revd. ALEX MACAULAY who survived him died on the 8th Feby 1855 aged 87."

"In the Scotch Army of Charles 1st in Ulster was Major ALEX MACAULAY from Ardincaple Dumbarton Shire He married ALICE STEWART of Ballintoy they had one Son ALEXANDER who married MILDRED Daughter of Rev ADAM REID They had one son ALEX MACAULAY Kings Council & Member of the House of Commons He married

MARGARET daughter of HUGH BOYD of Ballycastle Their eldest son ALEXANDER was High Sheriff of Co Antrim for 1766 He married JULIA HENRIETTA Daughter of Sir ARCHD ACHESON Bart (Afterwards VIST. GOSFORD) He died 18th June 1817 She died 28th May 1829 Both in their 83rd years And here burried ALEXANDER MACAULAY son of the late ALEXANDER MACAULAY and MARIA MARTIN who died 19th November 1880 aged 32 years."

COUNTY ARMAGH.

[From Francis Joseph Bigger, M.R.I.A., Editor of "The Ulster Journal of Archæology."]

Within the grounds of the Lord Primate at Armagh the ruins of the once famous Franciscan Abbey still remain. This was a favourite burial-place of the O'Neills, but now all evidence of the existence of graves has been obliterated, and only a picturesque scene remains—a few crumbling walls, an arch or two covered with much ivy, and overhung with spreading trees. Two gravestones alone remain, one in the interior of the church at the choir end, and the other outside, on the south side.

NOTE.—The inscriptions on these tombs we have already published. [See Vol. iii, p. 202.—EDS.]

COUNTY CARLOW.

We give the following additional information of the clergy of the churches in the Diocese of Leighlin to supplement Bishop Ram's return, printed in last year's Journal. The extracts here given are taken from the "Royal Visitation Book" for 1615, Leighlin Diocese.—P. D. V.

'ROYAL VISITATION OF 1615—LEIGHLIN DIOCESE.

[In Public Record Office, Dublin, 1894.]

'Thomas Ram, Bishop of Leighlin.'
'John Harris, Archdeacon.'
'RANDOLPH BARLOWE, Angl. Minis^r., Dean ... val. £10

'George White, Vale } Precentor, M.A. ... ... val. £20'
'Thadeus Dowling, aged 71, Chancellor ... ,, £10
Clever in teaching Latin and Irish, resident.'
'Robert Cleere, Treasurer, "a reading minister" ,, £7'
'John Harris, A.M., reading Archūs ... ... ,, £17'
'John Parker, Preb. of Tullomagimah, min. and preach. ... ... ,, £20'
'David Reddy, Preb. of Ullard, a reading minister both in English and Irish ... ... ,, £10'
'Thomas Manley, min. and pr., Preb. of Aghold ... ,, £7'
'NOURNEY.—David Reddy, Curat Cancella ruinosa ecclia, do. a reading minister.'
'AGHA.—William Peppard, firmar; Thady Dowlinge, Vicar; Cur. D. Reddy.'
'DUNLECKNEY.—Improp. idem Peppard, firmar £30 14
Vicar, idem Reddy.'
'LORUM.—Improp. Pat^k. Peppard.'
'CARLOW.—Walter Dongar, firmar. No books. val. £20
Vicar Peter White, Curate same, Master B.A. Church and chan. in repair. No books.'
'BALLYELLEN.—Edw^s. Butler, firmar; Vicar, Jacobus Waddinge, a read^g min.; Vicar idem Wadding.'
'CLONEGAL.—Improp. Pat^k. Peppard, firmar; Vicar, Edward Carter, read. min. No books; but the curates owne, ch. and chan. bene.'
'KILTENNELL.—Imp., idem Peppard, ch. and chan. bene; Vicar idem Carter, habiles ad docendam in linguam hibernicam.'
'St MOLINGE.—Rect. imp. Thos. Colclough, miles firmar; Vicar, Robt. Cleere, a reading min., resident £10
Ecc. and chan. in repair—a common book.'
'SLEGUFFE.—Vicar, idem Cleere, ch. and chan. in repair; Curate, David Ready, min.'
'ULLARD.—Corpus prebenda curat idem, Cleere and D. Ready, ecc et can in bono statu.'
'POWERSTOWNE.—Rect. improp. ... ... val. £5
Ec. and can. bene, Vicar, Andreas Rafter, a reading minister.'
'GRANGIA-SILVA.—Rect. improp. ecc et can repata, Edwardus Butler, firmar; Curat, Tadeus O'Currin, an Irish minister.'
'MONASTERIN de DUSKE als GRAIGE.—Imp. idem Butler, firm. ... ... val. £40
No Curat, no books.'

'SHANKILL.—Rect. improp., books both English and Irish; Vicar, TADEUS CURRIN ... ... £4'

'KILMOCAHILL.—Rect. improp., ch. and can. both in repair; Curat, idem CURRIN.'

'URGLIN.—Rect. integra. vacat £20
Curat, OLIVER KEATINGE, sequest in manus.'

'CLONMULSKE.—Rect. improp., ANTHONY ST. LEGER, firm.; Curat none. Sequest.'

'KILLORGE ?—Improp. GERALDUS ELMORE, mil. firm.; Curat, MAURICE O'CURRIN; ch. and can. bene.'

'WELLS.—Corpus Decanatus annexa; Curat, DAVID READY, a reading minister.'

'CORROGHSTOWNE. — Rect. integra, vacat, parcha vasta.'

'TULLOCOYNE [Tullocrine]. — Idem READY, mster. legens.'

'KILLENANE.—Corpus cancellariatus inservit cura Curat ipse Cancellarius.'

'TULLOPHELIM.—JACOB BROWNE, et WALTER ARTHUR, firmar nulla cancella, eccles vasta, THOMAS ROGERS, a reading min., Curat, CURRIN.'

'RATHMORE.—Curat idem CURRIN cur. sequest fructus.'

'HACHETSTOWN.—Rect. impr. WILLIAM SARSFIELD, miles fir. curat, JACOB MALONE, a reading min.'

'CLONMORE.—Corpus Archidiaconatus curat idem MALONE.'

'MOLENOCUFFE.—Curat idem MALONE.'

'BARRAGE ? [Barragh.]—OLIVER EUSTACE, firmar, Vicar, JOHN H(?)EUGHES, a reading minister, Curat, THOMAS ROGERS.'

'ARDOWIN ? [Ardoyne].—No curat, sequest.'

'AGHADE.—Imp. sequest, and in the hands of THAD O'GORMAGAN, no curate.'

'ARDRISTAN.—Rect. imp. firmar idem GORMAGAN, Curat, MOR^S. O'CURRIN.'

'BALTINGLASS.—Imp. W^M. HARRINGTON, am. fi., Curat, EDWARD EAST. Ecclie et cancella repata.'

'MYSALE.—R. & V. JACOB MALONE ... ... val. £10
Ch. and chan. well, books good.'

'FfENOUGH.—Imp. idem EUSTACE fir. sequest.'

'TEMPLEPEETER.—R. vacat, sequest, Curat, MOR. O'CURRIN.'

'BALLYGILBERT.—Imp. WILL^M. SARSFIELD, fir., Cur., nullus. cancell. ruinosa.'

'KELLIESTOWNE.—Comes Ormonde, fir.; Vicar, Hen. Walsh, deprivd, sequest, can repata et ecclia.'

'BALLEN.—Patk. Peppard, fir. ... ... val. £5
Vicar, Thomas Rogers, a read. minister in English and Irish, ch. and can. in repair.'

'GRANGEFORTE.—F. O'Gormagan, no ch., no books, sequest, Curati nullus.'

'CASTRUM MAGNUM.—Impr. Oliver Eustace, firm., sequest, Curatus, nullus.'

'BALLYKEALY.—Firmar idem Eustace, cur. nullus.'

'GALLEIN.—R. imp. Richard St. Lawrence Leixf, Vicar, Thos. Manley, minr & preacher, can ruinosa.'

'CLONEKYNE.—Comes Ormonde, fir., Vicar, Thomas Smith, mr & pr, resident.'

'DOMUS LEGIS DEI.—Imp. firmar idem Comes. Vicar, idem Smith, resident, ch. and chan. well, Bible, com. book, and table all well.'

'CLONEKYNE.—Peter Crobye, fir., Vicar, Dermot Horaghan, curat, Jacobus Walker, a reading minister, resident.'

'BURRESSA.—R. imp. idem Crosbye, Vicar, David Good, resident. Docet Hibern, en. & c. bene.'

'STRBO.—Idem Croby, fir. ... ... val. £4
Sir John King, fir, Vicar, idem Wood.'

'KILLAINEY? [Killeany].—R. Nichs Geernige, a reading minister. ecc. & can. bene cum booke (20 nobles)'

'TULMACIMA? [Tullomagrinagh].—Curate, Morris O'Currin, a reading minister of Irish. Ecclic ruinosa cancella—cepta ab. Edwd. Byrne, a common booke in English . . . . ?'

'PAYNSTOWNE.—Robt. Meredyth, fir., Cur., Oliver Keatinge ecclia ruinosa, cancella in bene repata ... ... val. £xv'

'The Curate hath no allowance. We have ordered that Mr. Hara shall detayn him until the Rec come before us.'

'AGHOLD.—Cur., Donnit Brennan, min leget hib. et inservit ecclia. Dyvine Service celebrated in a house. Ecclia vasta.'

'RATHILL.—Sequest, no curate, no book.
Robtus —— fir. ... ... val. £2'

'KILBAGAN? [Killeban].—Ger. Elmeri, fir., Cur., —— Walsh, ecc. & can. bene.'

'LESCOLMAN.—Cur., Donnity Brennan. Dyvine Service celebrated in a house, ecclea vasta.'

'BARRAGH.—Oliver Eustace, firmar, Vicar, John H(?)eughes, a reading minister, Curat, Thomas Rogers. Ecclia stat in loco inaccessibile idem cutu celebratur in domo assignata apud Ardowin.'

'CARROIGSTOWNE.—Robert Meredith, fir., Curate, Saml. Mosley, min^r et p. decator.'

'KILLERONY.—David Hetherington, fir., Vic., Thomas Manley.'

CLONENAGH.—Peter Crosbye, fir., Vic., Der. Horagan, Cur., J. Walker.'

'DESERTENOS.—Robert Pigott, miles fir. ... val. £15
and John Walker, min. and preacher.'

'KILTEALE.—Firmar, idem Pigott, Vic., idem Walker, omnia bene. D. of Amboye.'

'MOYANNA.—Thos. Berrie, Rect., m. & p. ... £20
Vicar, Willm. Hilton, a re. min. and catachyser, ch. & can. bene.'

'NOIGHWALL als STRADBALLY.—R. idem Berry, Vicar idem Hilton, can. et ecclia in bona statu.'

'CORCLONE.—Willm. Hartpoole, miles firm., Vic., John Morcon, a reeding (*sic*) min. fro. the Irish. Can. et ecc. bene statu, books.'

'FONTESTOWNE.—R., Rob. Po, in Art. M^r., Vic., Arth. Bladesmith, a reed. min., ch. and chan. in good state.'

'BALLYQUILLAN.—Aub. S^t. Leger, fir. ... val. £8
Vic., idem Bladesmith. Can et eccl^a. ruinosa, no book but of his own. Bond taken for repayne by hallotyde,'

'TYMOGE.—Rect., Walter Fullan ... ... val. £8
Vic., idem Fullan, a reading min. in E. & I. An Eng. & an Irish com. book.'

'TULLONOY.—Rect., idem Fullan ... ... val. £7
Ch. and chan. well booke.'

'TIMAHOE.—Thos. Loftus, miles fir. ... ... val. £10
Vic., Richard Meredith, M.A., a preacher, resident.'

'KILCLONBLOCKE.—Rect., Thos. Haslam, a R. min., ch. & chan. in repayre, no booke but his owne.'

'KILCOLMANBANE.—Imp., Aub. S^t. Leger, fir. val. £7
Vic., idem Haslem. No booke. D. of Margie als Bargie.'

'TECALINA.—R. imp., John Kinge, miles fir., no curate.'

'RATHASPUCK.—Imp. Civitas Waterfordenses fir., Vic., ANTH. BLADESMITH ... ... val. £8
a read. min., Ecc. in b. statu.'

'KILLABBAN.—Rect. imp., Vic., JOHN MORAN, a R. min., desirous of further preaching of the Gospel hath upon our advice undertaken to give out of his Lyving the sum of £x yearly to a preacher.'

'KILLESHIN.—Thos. Underwood, minr. ... val. £7
legis, Vicar, OLIVER KEATINGE, a reading minister, ch. & chan. & pr. Booke.'

'CLOYDAGH.—Rect. imp., ELENO BUTLE (fir.), Vic., JOHN KEATINGE ... ... val. £6
ch. & chan. well, an Irish com: booke.'

'SLETIE.—Rect., WALTER SKELTON ... ... val. £8
Cur. idem KEATING.'

'SH——.—Corpus thesauriates, Curatus, SAMUEL MOSLEY.'

'GRANGIA MONACORUM.—Improp WILIELMUS HEARTPOOLE (*sic*) miles fir., Curat idem Mosley.'

'SLETY, SHREUILE, GRANGE, TANKARDSTOWN, and Pacheratt Killaban.—WILLIAM BLOWER, minr. & preacher, now ordered to hold (*sic*)
there ... ... [f 264]'

'28 Oct. 1896.'

The writing in the original book is *vile ;* it may be that of Bishop Ram himself!

Compare the above with his printed return in the Fifteenth Report of the Commissioners on the Public Records of Ireland, dated 1810? Vol. i, p. 263.

Fenagh Parish.

[From Denis R. Pack-Beresford, Esq.]

(*Continued from Vol. IV, p.* 6.)

"Here lieth the body of SAMUEL CORRAGON late of Balinacrea who depd this life February the 16th 1785 aged 72 yrs."

"Erected. by CHARLES CORRIGAN of Kildreenaugh in memory of his father John Corrigan who died November 23rd 1858 aged 88 years Also his mother MARGARET

CORRIGAN who departed this life February 16th 1868 aged 82 yrs Als his son Thomas who died young. Also the above CHARLES CORRIGAN who departed this life February 4th 1870 aged 50 years."

"Beneath this tomb lies the remains of ANN KEPPEL otherwise BROWN who departed this life the 8th of December 1825 aged 83 years. Also the remains of GEORGE KEPPEL husband of the above ANN KEPPEL who departed this life March the 16th 1831 aged 83 years Also the remains of ANN KEPPEL who departed this life February 26th 1841 aged 62 years. Also the remains of WILLIAM KEPPEL of Ballyvale who depd May 6th 1848 aged 70 years. Also here lieth the remains of JOHN KEPPEL of Ballyvale son of the above GEORGE KEPPEL who depd this life May the 31st 1862 aged 79 years."

'This name is sometimes spelt Kepple.'

"Here lies the remains of GEORGE KEPPEL late of Killane who departed this life Sepr 1st 1867 aged 36 years He was the loved father of CHARLES . HENRY . JAMES . ROBERT . & ALICE KEPPEL U.S. America.

Though ocean waves between us roll
And where our father lies
Earth has no barrier for the soul
Weel [*sic*] meet him in the skies.

Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God Matt. v. 8."

"Erected by PETER SALTER Knocknegan in memory of his beloved wife JANE SALTER alias LEE who depd this life 23rd Oct 1883 aged 58 years Also their son PETER THOMAS who depd this life 13th May 1861 aged 4 years."

"HERELIEETH.. ...
BOdY OF · MARY.....
GOOLSBRVE.....
IOHN GOOLSBR.....
WILLAVM ROZIL
1733."
(Stone broken.)

"Here lieth the body of ELIZABETH KEPPEL otherwise HAYSE who depa^d this life Nov^br 21st 1778 aged 66 years Here lieth the body of JAMES KEPPEL Husband to the above ELIZABETH KEPPEL who depart this life the 24th of September 1789 aged 77 years Also the remains of WILLIAM KEPPEL son of the above JAMES and ELIZABETH KEPPEL who dep^d this life March the 17th 1837 aged 81 years."

"Here lieth the body of ROBERT KEPPLE of Ballyvale late of Spa hill who departed this life December 28th 1844 aged 59 years."

"Here
lieth the body of ANNE
LUMMAX who departed this
life the 1st of May 1758 aged 31
years Also her husband JOHN
LUMMAX who departed this
life the 15th of June 1788 aged
88 years."

The Lummaxes are said to be descended from a Cromwellian soldier of that name.—[EDS.]

"Here lieth the body of RICHARD SMYTH late of Rathduff in this county who departed this life January the 13th 1771 aged 58 years Also his wife SARAH SMYTH otherwise WILKINSON who departed this life January 15th 1799 aged 98 years Also their son JOSEPH SMYTH who dep^d August the . . . 1822 ag^d 76 yrs and their son RICHARD SMYTH who dep^d July 24th 1838 ag^d 102 years."

"Here Lyeth the Bodys of JAMES WITIER(?) and ANNE his wife He depart'd this life in the 49th year of his age November the 28th Anno Domini 1734 And She the 7th day of February 1741 aged 46 years Memento Mori."

'This name is almost impossible to read, but is probably Witier.' —D. R. P.-B.

"Here lieth the body of ELIZABETH COOKE alias GREGORY who dep^d this life at an advanced age Also EDW^D COOKE Sraduffe died 19th June 1833 aged 87 years."

"Erected by SAMUEL ATKINSON of Belbow in memory of his beloved father JOHN ATKINSON who dep^d this life Janr^y 2nd 1849 aged 86 years."

"Erected by JAMES SWAIN in memory of his son WILLIAM SWAIN who departed this life the 9th day of May 1797 aged 19 years."

"Here lieth the body of THOMAS CORRAGAN late of Rathduff who dep^d this life Sep^t 19th 1775 aged 69 years Also his wife ELLANOR CORRAGON who dep^d this life Apriel ye 24th 1782 aged 85 years Also there daughter ELLANOR CORRAGON who departed this life the 2nd of January 1783 aged 34 years Also their daughter ELIZABETH SMYTH alias CORRAGAN who departed this life the 20th of December 1783 aged 33 years. Also their son JOHN CORRAGAN who departed this life July the 1st 1803 aged 59 years."

"Erected by ELINOR ELWARD of Bagenalstown in memory of his beloved wife MARTHA ELWARD alias ROBINSON who departed this life June the 19th 1838 aged 82 years Also to the memory of the above named ELINOR ELWARD who departed this life March the 28th 1839 aged 71 years."

"Here lieth the body of MARY MCGILL who departed this life Dec^b ye 25 1775 aged 20 years."

"Here lieth the body of MARGARET SALTER who departed this life June the 29th 1749 aged 52 years Also her daughter ELLENOR SALTER who departed this life December the 1st 1758 aged 22 years Also her husband PETER SALTER who departed this life March the 25th 1762 aged 92 years Also their son JOHN SALTER who departed this life December the 25th 1788 aged 68 years Here lieth the body of MARGARET SALTER daughter of the above JOHN SALTER who departd this life August the 3rd 1793 aged years. Underneath this tomb is interred the body of their son THOMAS SALTER who departed this life Sep the 8th 1789 aged 57 years."

'This stone is divided by a line down the centre of the slab into two equal parts.'—D. R. P.-B.

Staplestown Parish.

[Kindly contributed by Miss A. G. Vize, 1898.]

'The following tablets are erected inside Staplestown Church. On the south wall are placed these three, viz.':—

"To the memory of HENRY FAULKNER ESQ^R of Castletown Co. Carlow, who departed this life 3rd May 1845. ætat 72. In him were blended a kindness of heart, a steadiness of friendship and a Christian Nobleness of principle which ever influenced the course of his useful life. Living and dying in the faith of the Gospel he has left to those who mourn his loss an humble but lively hope that while his memory is cherished here on earth his spirit dwells with Christ in glory. This tribute of affection has been erected by his bereaved wife."

(Crest and motto underneath.)

"In fond remembrance of SARAH NEWELL of Kilmeaney. By her sorrowing Husband W. H. NEWELL Esq.; C.B., J.P. this tablet is erected. Died 18th February 1885 A woman gifted by nature with a quick wit and a warm heart, By grace with the calm confidence of Christian Faith. Of many and varied accomplishments, considerate and kind, a loving daughter, an affectionate sister and a devoted wife.

"Cold in the dust the perished heart may lie
But that which warmed it once can never die."

"Sacred to the memory of THOMAS GURLY, Esq. of the County Carlow who departed this life on the 14th April 1816 in the 56th year of his age universally regretted. This tablet is erected by his son THOMAS GURLY Esq. as a small tribute of respect to his memory and esteem for his worth. Also to ELIZABETH McDONOUGH his beloved wife, who died on the 31st December 1821. Aged 61 years."

(Surmounted with motto and crest) on N. wall':—

"In memory of PHILIP BAGENAL of Benekerry, Co. Carlow. Died at Boulogne sur-Mer, France, June 24th 1856, aged 64 years, Job 16. 22. And of his daughter LUCY ISABEL Died at Benekerry February 3rd 1845 aged 2½ years, Mark 10. 14. Also to his sons WALTER PHILIP

Cap^tn H.M. 16th Lancers Died at Fort St. George, Madras November 25th 1868 aged 27 years. Eph 6. 13, 14. And JAMES PHILIP Ass^t Sup^t Staff of Indian Telegraph Died at Allahabad June 4th 1869 aged 21 years. Mark 13. 35."

'(Surmounted with figure of officer in high relief)':—

"In memory of Captain WALTER PHILIP BAGENAL, 16th Queen's Lancers, who died at Madras Novr 25th 1868. aged 27. Deeply regretted by his Brother officers by whom this Tablet was erected in affectionate remembrance."

'On the W. wall are the three following tablets (surmounted by flame, urn on pedestal in high relief)':—

"Sacred to the memory of WALTER BAGENAL Esqre. of Dunleckney in this County who departed this life on the 18th of June 1814 in the 52nd year of his age. This Monument is erected by ELIZABETH & MARIA BAGENAL his disconsolate Widow & Daughter to perpetuate the Memory of a Husband & a Parent Beloved, Honoured & respected. His mortal remains lie entombed beneath the adjacent stone."

'(Surmounted by canopied urn':—

"Sacred to the memory of MAJOR BEAUCHAMP COLCLOUGH of Mount Sion, County Carlow, who departed this life on the 26th of November 1858 in the 71st year of his age This monument is erected by his Widow to perpetuate the memory of a Beloved and Honoured Husband.

"I am the resurrection and the life He that believeth in me though He were dead yet shall he live. John xi. 25."

(Crest and motto.)

'Tablet on W. wall (surmounted by crest, coat of arms, and motto. Lyre, viola & bow. Statue, head and bust on pedestal in high relief)':—

"Sacred to the memory of Sir ARTHUR BROOKE FAULKNER, who died at Evington, Gloucestershire, the 23rd of May 1845, youngest son of Hugh Faulkner Esqr of Castletown, In this Parish, By Florence Cole, daughter of the Revd Henry Cole Brother of the First Earl of Enniskillen married Ann, Daughter of DONALD McLEOD Esqr

of Lewis. Sound Learning, Refined Wit, Classic Elegance, Love of Freedom, and Benevolence of Spirit characterised His Published Sentiments and Public Conduct That gentle Simplicity and amiable modesty, which accompanied his virtues and accomplishments endeared him to all in private life and adorned those fine arts in which he excelled. He loved his Fatherland with Filial affection, and was the eloquent and powerful advocate of its rights and liberties. The charm of his Frank and polished manners brought Him into intimate connexion with the Princes and Eminent Men of His time. The purity, piety, and humility of the Christian adorned his life and consecrates his memory. This monument is erected by her to whom his memory is hallowed by boundless and unceasing devotion and whose union of 35 years appeared as the happy vision of a lengthened Bridal day."

'The following Tablets and Tombstones are in the burial-ground attached to Staplestown Church. There is a large vault wherein are deposited several coffins containing the remains of members of the Faulkner family. Its iron door bears their crest and motto (the latter is crumbling off)':—

"In memory of William Hone, Rathcrogue, Carlow, who died November 17th 1890 aged 42.
Come unto me all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

"In loving memory of Jane Anne Henzell Entered Into Rest 27th April 1892 aged 80 years.
Until the day dawn."

"In loving memory of Georgie wife of William Hone Died 7 March 1890 God is love, Jesus wept."

"Eliza Hatchell Died 5th Dec. 1887."

"In memory of George Phelan Esq who departed this life June 22nd 1827 aged 30 years."

"Mary Verena Bagenal B. April 4th 1871 D. February 13th 1889."

"Jessie Dunne Died 3rd March 1897, Aged 73 years."

"Sacred to the memory of The Rev^D Henry Scott For 10 years Rector of this Parish who died 15th March 1877 aged 77 years And of his wife Elizabeth who died 22nd Feby 1881 Aged 74 years.
Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

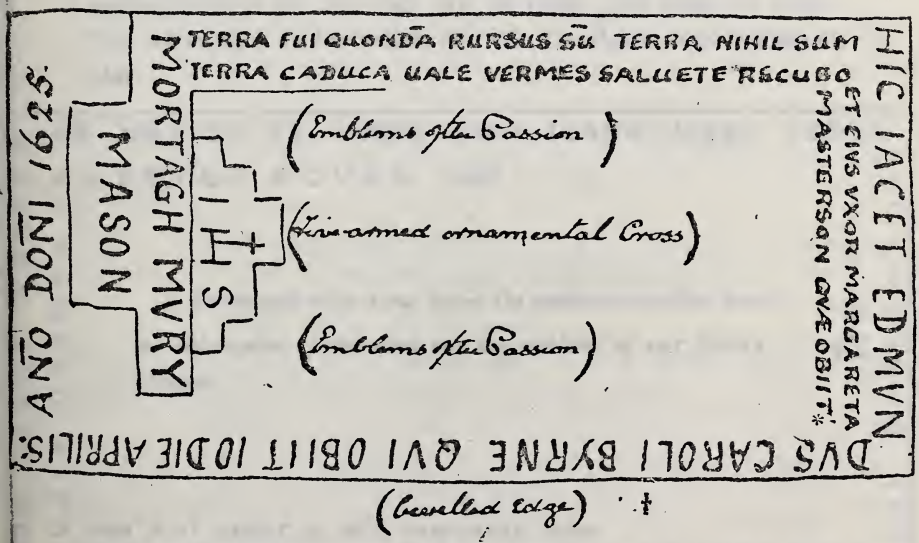
(*To be continued.*)

The Parish of Tullowphelim—Tullow Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

The town of Tullow contains three burial-grounds—St. Austin's Abbey, the Mullaun, and the Protestant Church burial-ground.

In the latter there are two ancient limestone slabs, much weather-worn, and very similar in size, design, and inscription: one is erected to the Byrne family, and the other to a family of the name of Mottly.



* The date of her death was never filled in.
† The "Edmundus Caroli Byrne," I would read "Edmund, son of Charles Byrne."

The Byrne slab measures 6 ft. 8 inches in length, 3 feet 1 inch in breadth, and 6 inches in thickness.

The measurements of the Mottly slab are 6 ft. 5 inches long, 3 feet broad, and 6 inches thick.

Down the centre of both slabs runs an ornamental five-armed cross with an interlaced stem; the arms end off in the fleur-de-lys, and the head consists of three concentric circles. On either side of the stem can be traced emblems of our Lord's Passion and Crucifixion; but the devices, originally in low relief, are now so much worn that it is very difficult to distinguish the emblems. In each slab, one end and one side are bevelled underneath; the other end and side rough. The sculptor of these slabs was one Murtagh Murray, whose name appears on the Byrne slab.

The inscriptions have already appeared on page 445, vol. ii, of the "Reports on the Memorials of the Dead, Ireland," copied from Ryan's "History of the County Carlow;" but as they are incorrectly and incompletely deciphered, I now give them in full. I am able to do this, as a large portion of the epitaph on one is given word for word on the other slab, so that what is undecipherable on one slab can be made good from the other. The lettering is in low relief, and on the Byrne slab varies in size.

HIC IACET WALTER VS MOTTLY ET UXOR EIVS IOANA WYSE TERRA FVI QVONDAM RVRS
VALE VERMES SA LVETER ECVBO 1626 ✠ SHI

A five-armed cross runs down the centre of the slab, and on either side of the stem are the emblems of our Lord's Passion.

(*Bevelled edge.*)

WM QVI OBIIT II DIE IANVARO ?163S
VS SVM TERRA NIHILSVM TERRA CADVCA

(*Bevelled edge.*)

The literal translation of the epitaph (for which my thanks

are due to the Rev. J. L. Jesson) occurs on both the slabs, and is as follows:—

Terra fui quondam,	=	I once was earth,
Rursus sum terra,	=	I am earth again,
Nihil sum,	=	I am nothing else.
Terra caduca vale,	=	Farewell, frail earth!
Vermes salvete, recubo.	=	Hail, O Worms! I lay me down.

According to a County Carlow Chancery Inquisition (No. 60 of Charles I.), Gerrald mac Murtagh Kavanagh and Edmund mac Gerrald Kavanagh mortgaged Castletown, als Ballyknockane, for the sum of £203 15s. to Teige O'Gormagan of Newtown, in the County Carlow, and to Walter Mottley of Tullow, merchant. These premises were redeemed by Moriarty oge Kavanagh (son and heir of the aforesaid Edmund), of Garryhill, in the year 1636.

We find a Thady O'Gormagan named in the Regal Visitation Book, 1615, under Aghade and Ardristan.

In one of the volumes of Funeral Entries in Ulster's Office, I have come across the following extract:—

"WALTER MOTLY of Tullaphelim in the County of Catherlagh gent., deceased, 3rd sonn of THOMAS MOTLY of Athy.

The said first mentioned Walter tooke to wife Johan daught^r of THOMAS WISE of Catherlagh gent., by whome he hath issue 4 sonnes and 6 daughters vidz.:—

JAMES eldest sonne, who tooke to wife UNY daughter of TEIGE GORMOGAN, of Newtowne in the said county, Esqr.

THOMAS the 2^d sonne; WILLIAM the 3^d sonne; PATRICK the 4^d sonne; all as yett unmarried.

ELLYN, eldest daughter, married to RICHARD KNOWLES of Catherlagh, gent.

CATHERINE, 2^d daughter, married to JOHN SMITH of Athy, gent.

ANNE, 3^d daughter, married to MATTHEW KELLY of Wells in the said county of Catheragh, gent.

ELLAN, 4^d daughter; ELLINOR 5^d daughter; and MARY 6^d daughter; all as yett unmarried.

The said first mentioned WALTER departed this mortall life at Tullaphelim aforesaid the 11^d day of January 1638, and was interred in the chauncell of the Parish Church of Tullaphelim aforesaid the 14^d of the same monneth."

Killerig Church—Urglin Parish.

[Kindly contributed by Miss A. Vize, 1899.]

The remains of this ancient edifice consist now of the eastern wall and window and part of south wall. It dates about A.D. 700. The burial-ground contains a very few monuments; others have disappeared, such as those to the BUNBURY family. At the north side is a walled-in enclosure, capped with cut stone, about 6 feet high; the ground measures 12 or 15 × 12 or 15 feet, and at the west side of which, in the wall, are the evidences of some monumental structure that had been at one time inserted, for the cut stone, top, and base are built into the wall. At its foot lies a large *broken*, inscribed stone, with the following inscription thereon (the entrance to this enclosure is through a gate-way; the gate has long since been wrenched off! The gate to the outer burial-place around the churchyard has also been taken away) :—

> "This Burial place was enclosed by JOHN HUMFREY of Dublin Esqre for the use of his Family in the year of our Lord 1806 (?) The Remains of an amiable and Beloved wife and five of their children are here intered to whom he hopes to be united in happiness (.....)"

> "Killer.....) (.....min BUNBU.....)
> ( ) ( )"

I found the above on a piece of smashed stone, and surmise it is to the memory of one of the Bunbury family, very possibly the Rector of Rutland, whose name appears on the Latin Tablet of that church over west door (which see).

> "Here interred the Body of S^t (or S^t) JOHN BREWSTER January 1 1709 (?) aged 80 years & MARY His Daughter Octob^r 21, 1770 Aged (.....) 80 years."

> "Gloria in Excelsis Deo, Erected by WILLIAM NOWLAN in Memory of his father JAM^ES NOWLAN who dep^d this life Jan^ry ye 24th 1782 aged 56 y^rs Also five of his children. Requiescant in pace Amen."

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"I.H.S. This stone is erected by LEAUGLIN DOYLE here lieth 2 of his children Also himself who Departed this life July the 14th 1772 aged ....."

(Remainder under ground.)

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"Erected by WINEFRID DOYLE in memory of her Husband DENIS DOYLE who departed this life 11th June 1822 aged 62 years also of his children who died young. May they rest in peace. Amen."

"Here lieth the Body of JAMES RAFTER who Departed this life May the 29 1770 aged 60 years also of his brothers."

"Here lieth the Body of THOMAS MAHON who Departed this life April the 28th 1782 aged 80 years Also his wife BRIDGET BYRN who Departed this life January the 26th 1776 aged 62 years. May the Lord have mercy on their souls."

"This stone is erected by BARTW HUGHES for himself and his Family Here lieth the Body of his mother MARGRETT HUGHES alias Connor who deptd this life April the 10th 1784 aged 60 years Also his Father JOHN HUGHES who dept this life June 8th 1785 aged 70 years. The Lord have mercy on their souls."

"Here Lyeth ye Body of TIMOTHY DONOVAN aged 63 Also his wife CATHERIN BRYAN who Departed this life (..... .....)"

"Gloria in Excelsis Deo. Erected by JAMES DOWLING of Ballyhackett in memory of his Father PATRICK DOWLING who depd this life February the 6th 1829 aged 55 years."

'The walls surrounding this burial-ground are in a bad state of preservation, in some places falling out; there is no gate, the gateway being merely filled in with loose boulders.'

"WELLS PARISH REGISTER.

'BAPTISMS ... From 13 June 1802 to 24 Decr 1876
'MARRIAGES ... ,, 6 Novr 1803 to 28 March 1861
'BURIALS ... ,, 29 Decr 1802 to 19 Septr 1876"

'Note on the 1st page by the late James Lyster [Dean of Leighlin]:—

"Present church built in 1807 and changed from 'Wells' to Ballyknockan by Act of Council."

'A list of the succession of Deans follows. Another entry is:—

'RICHARD BOYLE BERNARD D.D. appointed to the Rectory of Wells, Corps of the Deanery of St Lazarian, Leighlin, Septr 27th 1822.

'JAMES LYSTER, Rector & Vicar of Tashinny Dio of Ardagh, instituted to the Rectory and Vicarage of Wells (the Corps of the Deanery) Decr 1st 1854.

'Installed Decr 3rd 1854 by Precenter J. Bredin.

'WILLIAM BERNARD LAUDER LL.D. Dean of Ontario Canada, instituted to the Rectory of Wells (the Corps of the Deanery) Septr 14th 1864 installed 17 Septr 1864 by Revd Robt McGee, Rector of Nurney.

'FRANCIS METCALF WATSON, M.A. Rector and Vicar of Donadea, Diocese of Kildare and Prebendary of Kildare instituted to the Deanery of Leighlin and Rectory of Wells May 2nd 1868 and inducted and installed the same day by the Revd James Richards Treasurer.'

'Note in the beginning of the book.

'This book was substituted for the former Parish register [on paper] by order of the Bishop [ ] and granted by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners for Ireland in July 1835.

'All Baptisms, Marriages, and Deaths connected with the Parish of Wells previously (*sic*) to June 1802 were entered in the Registry Book of Old Leighlin.

'Leighlin Bridge September 4th 1835.

'BAPTISMS solemnized in the Parish of Wells in the County of Carlow, Diocese of Leighlin, in the year 1802:—

'1802, June 13.—JANE, daughter of THOMAS and MARGARET BOOTH, of Leighlin Bridge.

[The "quality" and "by whom performed" columns are blank.]

'March 3.—MARIA, dau. of WILLIAM and ANNE TREACY, of Leighlin Bridge.

'May 30.—JOHN, son of WILLIAM and MARGT. RAINSFORD, of Leighlin Bridge.

'June 29.—PATRICK, son of PATRICK and FRANCIS (*sic*) BREEN, of Do.

'Sep^{tr} 19.—George, son of Hugh and Martha Gregg, of Do.

'Nov$^{r.}$ 30.—Mary, daughter of Edward and Alicia Wynne, of Do.

'1805, Jany. 13.—William, son of William and Margaret Wynne, of Leighlin Bridge.

'Feb. 18th.—Mark, son of Mark and Jane Wilson, of Leighlin Bridge.

'July 28.—Anne, dau. of Jacob and Anne James, of Leighlin Bridge.

'Sep$^{tr.}$ 29th.—Abraham, son of Abraham and Anne Wynne, of Leighlin Bridge.

'Dec$^{r.}$ 22nd.—Anne, dau. of William and Anne Treacy, of Leighlin Bridge.

'1806, Jany. 5th.—Catherine, dau. of Thomas and Margaret Booth, of Leighlin Bridge.

'May 24.—Samuel, son of Mark and Jane Wilson, of Leighlin Bridge.

'August 1st.—Mary, dau. of Abraham and Jane Wynne, of Leighlin Bridge.

'Oct$^{r.}$ 10th.—Anne, dau. of Edward and Alicia Wynne, of Leighlin Bridge.

'1807, Jany. 31st.—Honoria, dau. of Patrick and francis (*sic*) Breen, of Leighlin Bridge.

'1807, March 20.—John, son of Thomas and Mary Shirley.

'1807, ,, 22.—John, son of Abraham and Martha Wynne.

'1807, June 5.—Jane Theresa, dau. of Edward and Mary Journeaux.

'1807, June 7.—Elizabeth, dau. of Peter and Eliza White.

'1808, Jany. 12.—James, son of Thomas and Margaret Booth, of Leighlin Bridge.

'1808, August 18.—Catherine, dau. of Wm. and Anne Treacy, of Leighlin Bridge, merchant.

'1809, Jany. 13.—Anne, dau. of Willm and Margaret Wynne, of Wells.

'1809, June 18.—Joseph, son of John and Anne Maguinnes, of Leighlin Bridge.

'Sep$^{tr.}$ 3.—Francis, son of Patrick and Frances Breen, of Leighlin Bridge.

'Aug$^{t.}$ 6.—Edward, son of John and Ally Styles, of Leighlin Bridge.

'Oct. 4.—Catherine, dau. of James and Ruth Dwyer, of Parish of Dunleckney.

'Oct. 8.—Margaret, dau. of Edward and Mary Journeaux, of Leighlin Bridge.

'October 29.—William, son of John and Mary Wood, of Leighlin Bridge.

'Dec$^{r.}$ 3.—John, son of William and Ellen Shirley, of Leighlin Bridge.

'1810, July 15.—MATHEW, son of JOHN and MARY ENGLISH, of Leighlin Bridge.

'Aug. 15.—THOMAS, son of JOHN and MARY AGAR, of Leighlin Bridge.

'Sep^t. 9.—ELIZA, dau. of ABRAHAM and MARTHA WYNNE, of Wells.

'Sep^tr. 23.—WILLIAM, son of JOHN and MARGARET McKESY (*sic*) of Leighlin Bridge.

'Novr. 11.—MARY ELIZA, dau. of EDWARD and MARY JOURNEAUX, of Leighlin Bridge.

'1811, July 27.—MATILDA, dau. of EDWARD and ELLENOR PAYNE, of Leighlin Bridge.

'Oct. 27.—JOHN, son of WILLIAM and ANNE TREACY, of Leighlin Bridge, merchant.

'Novr. 3.—HENRY, son of HENRY and ELLEN WATTS, of Leighlin Bridge.

'Decr. 8.—WILLIAM THEOP^LES., son of AMBROSE and SOPHIA BAKER, of Leighlin Bridge.

'1812, Jany. 18.—WILL^M., son of JOHN and ALLY STYLES, of Leighlin Bridge.

'May 24.—JONATHAN, son of JOHN and MARY MURRAY, of Leighlin Bridge.

'April 15.—THOMAS, son of JOHN and MARY WOODS, of Leighlin Bridge.

'June 9.—MARTHA, dau. of ABRAHAM and MARTHA WYNNE, of Wells.

'June 11.—ANNE, dau. of THOS. and MARY BOOTH, Ln. Bridge, merchant.

'1813, Sep. 5.—MARGARET, dau. of WM. and ANNE TREACY, of Leighlin Bridge.

'Sep. 7.—BENJ^M., son of THOMAS and SUSANNA JAMES, lock-keeper, of Leighlin Bridge.

'1814, Feb. 9.—ANNE, dau. of JOHN and ANNE SWAYNE, of Leighlin Bridge, clerke.

'March 13.—THOMAS, son of JOSHUA and CATHERINE WRIGHT, of Leighlin Bridge.

'May 29.—WILLIAM, son of PETER and ELIZABETH WHITE, Ln. Bridge.

'June 19.—MARY, dau. of JOHN and ALLY STYLES, of Leighlin Bridge.

'August 20.—HENRY, son of WILLIAM and SARAH CLEAR, of Dunleckney, painter.

'1815, March 22.—MARGARET, dau. of WILLIAM and MARGARET RAINSFORD, of Ln. Bridge.

'April 5.—JANE, dau. of HUMFREY and ELIZA O'NEIL, of Ln. Bridge.

'May 14.—WILLIAM BENNET, son of THOMAS and ANNE CLEAR, of Ln. Bridge.

'June 29.—NATHANIEL, son of WILL^M. and MARY BURGES, of Ln. Bridge.

'July 23.—ROBERT, son of THOMAS and MARY BOOTH, of Leighlin Bridge.

'1815, Oct. 31.—GEORGE MAUNSELL, son of ROBERT and JANE BEATTY, schoolmaster and clerk, of Leighlin Bridge.

'July 26 (*sic*).—ANDREW, son of WILLIAM and ANNE TREACY, of Ln. Bridge.

'Octr. 12.—JOSEPH, son of WILLIAM and MARY DOWNES, of Leighlin Bridge, soldier 16th Reg^t.

'Oct. 26.—JOSEPH, son of THOMAS and MARY KIDD, of Ln. Bridge.

'Decr. 30th.—WILLIAM, son of JOHN and MARY MURRAY, of Ln. Bridge.

'1816, Jany. 19.—HENRY, son of JOHN and MAY AGAR, of Ln. Bridge.

'Feb. 1.—ELIZABETH, dau. of WILLIAM and ANNE CONDLE, of Augharoo.

'Feb 25.—WILLIAM, son of PATRICK and FRANCES BREEN, of Leighlin Bridge.

'Mar. 20.—ELIZABETH, dau. of JOHN and MARY MCEVOY, of Coolnakish (a).

'April 15.—ELIZA, dau. of GEORGE and JANE AGAR, of Coolnakish (a).

'April 20.—BRIDGET, dau. of JOSEPH and MARY MURRAY, of Leighlin Bridge [soldier 15th Dragoons].

'July 28.—ROBERT, son of ROBERT and JANE BEATTY, of Leighlin Bridge.

'1817.

'Jany. 7th.—JAMES, son of SAMUEL and MARY JONES, of Killenane.

'Feb. 4th.—JAMES WILLIAM, son of THO^S. and MARGARET ROOKE(?), of Leighlin Bridge.

'Feb. 28.—JAMES, son of CHARLES and MARY HENDRINGTON, of Leighlin Bridge.

'Feb. 28.—WILLIAM, son of THO^S. and JANE WORTHINGTON, of Leighlin Bridge.

'March 23.—RICHARD, son of WILLIAM and MARGARET WATCHORN, of Leighlin Bridge.

'April 8th.—HENRY, son of HENRY and ANNE MATHEWSON, of Leighlin Bridge.

'April 10.—JANE, dau. of JOHN and MARY PAYNE, of Leighlin Bridge.

'April 13.—JANE, dau. of WILLIAM and ANN TREACY, of Leighlin Bridge.

'Sep^tr. 16.—DAVID, son of MAURICE and SARAH LOYD, of Leighlin Bridge.

'Sep^tr. 16.—JOHN, son of EDWARD and ELLEN PAYNE, of Leighlin Bridge.

'Sep^tr. 20.—JANE BEAUCHAMP, dau. of JAMES and ELIZABETH BUTLER, Esq., of Burgage.

'Oct. 24.—JAMES, son of JOHN and ALICIA STYLES, of Leighlin Bridge.

'1818.

'Feb. 22.—THOMAS, son of JAMES and ANNE HILL, of Augharoo.

'Mar. 8.—JANE, dau. of the Rev^d. WILLIAM and HENRIETTA HICKEY, of Stewart's Lodge.

'Sep^t. 9.—ANNE, dau. of JAMES and MARY SHIELDS, of Leighlin Bridge.

'Decr. 27.—SARAH, dau. of JAMES and ELIZA BUTLER, Esqr., Burgage.

[Burgage was let to Mr. Butler at this period.]

'1819.

'Feb. 14.—FRANCIS, JAMES, JOHN, sons of ROBERT and JANE BEATTY, schoolmaster and clerk, of Leighlin Bridge.

'Feb. 23.—WILLIAM, son of JOSHUA and CATHERINE WRIGHT, of Leighlin Bridge, clerk.

'April 7.—CATHERINE, dau. of WILLIAM and ANNE TREACY, of Leighlin Bridge, merchant.

'May 9.—RICHARD, son of PETER and ELIZABETH WHITE, of Leighlin Bridge.

'May 15.—THOMAS, son of JOHN and MARY PAYNE, of Leighlin Bridge, farmer.

'1820.

'Jany. 16.—ROBERT, son of WILLIAM and MARY WATCHORN, of Leighlin Bridge, farmer.

'Feb. 20.—SAMUEL, son of JOHN and SARAH WATSON, of Coolnakisha.'

(To be continued.)

COUNTY CAVAN.

Drumlane Parish.

[Kindly contributed by the Rector, the Rev. Robert Leech, 1898.]

The Abbey Church lay about a furlong, "a point east of north," from the old Abbey, and a subterranean passage, beautifully flagged on bottom and sides, and finely ceiled, led from

the Abbey to the church, which was built on the Druim—i.e., the height of the ridge.—I passed through the greater part of this passage in 1874-5; but it has since been closed permanently, to prevent cattle going in, as the land about the old church is all a pastoral farm.

Since the English Conquest, 1603, and especially since the Restoration, there are very few traces of good families, as evidenced by their sepulchres, in this large and beautiful parish of Drumlane. There are no stones of a lasting quality to be found in the neighbourhood. Hence the tombs in the graveyard of Drumlane last for a short time, crumbling and "skelfing" into pieces.

The following inscription is on one of the most interesting:—

> "Here lyeth the bodies of DARIAS NESTOR and MARY NESTOR, alias ABERCROMEY, his wife, who departed this life on the 11th and 14th days of January 1811. Aged 73 years. This monument was erected to their memory by their children, EUGENE, JOHN, and JAMES NESTOR, Esq^res.^"

In the early part of the eighteenth century a fine youth named Abercromey, a native of this place, enlisted. Some time after, his name on the roll-call drew the attention of Colonel, afterwards Sir Ralph, Abercromey, who befriended him. He subsequently became an officer, and made the four sons of his sister—three of them mentioned above—officers. They never married; and, except some female descendants, have all passed away. This tomb, a flat, blue stone, lies on the left of the gate as you enter, near the Round Tower.

Another tomb has the following inscription:—

> "This Stone was erected by CONOR RUDDEN in memory of his father PATRICK RUDDEN who departed this life 1732 aged 50 years."

The Ruddens (Rodens) have long been connected with Western Cavan and Connaught, and generally engaged in education. One of them was Archbishop of Tuam.

"Here lyeth the body of JOHN PLUNKET who departed this life Dec. 23, 1779. Aged 60 years."

One of the family of Plunket, originally Danish, settled in Meath and Eastern Cavan about the time of Brian Boru, and became Christian. Of this same stock are the four peerages of Plunket—Dunsany, Fingal, Louth, and Baron Plunket; the latter, descended from a Presbyterian clergyman of Enniskillen, was father of the great Lord Plunket, who was born near Drumlane.

Another inscription is :—

I. H. S.

"This stone was erected by HUGH MAGAGHARAN of Derrygeeraghan to the glorious memory of his wife ANNE MAGAGHARAN who departed this life June ye 22nd 1798. Aged 50 years."

Close to this is another allied tomb :—

"Pray for the soul of JOHN MAGAGHARAN who departed this life Oct. 31st, 1784, aged 38. Also his father EDWARD MAGAGHARAN who departed this life May 6th 1790 aged 82 years. Also his only daughter MARG^T. wife of HUGH O'REILLY of Annagh, Esq., withdrawn at 34 years of age to the irreparable calamity of her family."

The Magagharans or Magaurans—for I believe they are the same—were people of considerable means, even after 1690. Hugh O'Reilly of Annagh, near this, was considered as a prince by the Irish. He was a gentleman of great literary culture and consideration: had a very large collection of paintings, books, and articles of taste. Most of all these have been dispersed within the last twenty years. 300 of his oil paintings were sold in Belfast for £100! The remainder—a considerable number—appear to me French paintings of little value.

The O'Reillys and Fitzpatricks are more in evidence as to the number of their graves than others, being always much

more numerous; but there is nothing remarkable about them. Several have Masonic and other signs on their tombs, some of them having the full number, some a few.

"Here lies the body of JOHN MORTON who died Feb. 16 1731. Aged 46 years. Also his wife MATILDA MORTON of Esnult, June 13, 1738 aged 36 years."

This stone lies in the inside of the old church at the left-hand corner from the entrance-door. It is called the Freemason's tomb—having all the signs; and the stone was finely carved, and good freestone. The descendants of this man now live in another parish, and had only a dim tradition till I told them of it.

The following is interesting :—

"Erected to the memory of OWEN ROURKE who departed this life Dec. 29, 1788. Aged 43 years. This monument was erected by HUMPHREY NIXON, Esq., his late master, in gratitude for his most unexampled fidelity."

One thinks of that most interesting monument Dean Swift erected in St. Patrick's Cathedral to his own servant.

In 1666 the rectorial tithes of Drumlane (two-thirds of the income) were given to the Vicars Choral of St. Patrick's and Christ Church Cathedrals, Dublin. Henceforth, the parish was a poor one for a vicar, that being its title, from 1666 to 1874. Mr. Nixon, of a Fermanagh family, farmed the rectorial tithes for the Vicars Choral, and allowed fully one-half of the roof to fall out of repair long before the building of the new church. About 1818 one-half of the old church was shut off. Finally, the Nixon family went to decay, and sold Ardtonagh Lodge to Mr. Griffith, who had made money in the West Indies, and whose son lives in the place now.

The Griffith family have a tomb here, surmounted by a coat of arms, crest, and motto, none of which I have been able to decipher.

"This tomb was erected by ELIZABETH GRIFFITH, al^s. COULISON ? in memory of her husband WILLIAM

GRIFFITH, who died June 24, 1782. Also their son WILLIAM who died Feb. 24, 1783, aged 22 years."

There is another, with same coat of arms, to a son, I think, who died 1823, aged 62.

Another reads :—

"SUSANNAH BROOKE entombed here,
Who died of age ye 13 year
Xber the years 30 and three
17 hundred added must be
When ye virgin departed lamented by all
And heavenly promotion was her earthly fall."

The Round Tower of Drumlane is one of the best in Ireland—although inferior to that in Devenish: it wants the "cap," and has been put in order a few years ago by the Board of Works. The lower half is formed of massive stones, freestone of splendid quality, chiselled to form the circle. These stones were laid in cement. I found this cement as thin as a sheet of silk or tissue paper: from the wear of time and weather almost all traces of it are gone; but enough might be found to reward a skilful person with keen sight.

In the Parish of Drumlane, townland of Ballyhugh, there is an old graveyard near a small but very deep lake called Dungimmon. Slabs were laid as floors and slabs for the sides of the graves, and they were covered with slabs. No inscriptions have been observed here, the stones being of that kind that soon decompose.

There is a lake in Drumlane—we have above thirty—called "The Holy Lake." Bones have been found along its sides, and one can trace where the dwellings were; but all is levelled now; only the name remains. Another lake is called KILNACRANOGUE, or "the church on or at the Cranogue." The remains of the Cranogue, the tops of oaken piles, are still visible.

Up the Erne, some miles off, is SLANORE, a monastery founded by the father of Columbkille's charioteer. (See Joyce, i, p. 12.)

TRINITY ABBEY, ON TRINITY ISLAND,

In Lough Oughter, founded by Clarus Mac Maillin, Archdeacon of Elphin, and Abbot of Trinity Abbey, in Lough Kay, County Roscommon, still exists, though its glory has departed. There are traces of two bells in the low gable tower of Trinity Abbey. The walls of the church remain; the door and windows were beautifully carved. When the present handsome cathedral was being built in Kilmore, near Trinity Island, Bishop Beresford, late Primate, took the ornamental stones of the door from Trinity Abbey, and fashioned from them the exquisite vestry door, outer, of the new cathedral.

Many of the great SHERIDAN family are buried in Trinity Abbey graveyard, which lies in the midst of their old possessions.

ANNAGH Graveyard.—At the back of the old church wall, is the following inscription by the late Hugh O'Reilly, Esq., already mentioned:—

"Beneath this stone old MICHAEL lies
To SHERIDAN he brought no stain
Faithful as he who in disguise
With Charles left Culloden's plain.

"Though poor was he, his mind was cast
As his who made old Drury ring,
In humble toils his lot was cast
His grandsire fought for Stuart's King."

The literary reader will at once see all that is implied in these friendly verses of Mr. O'Reilly, of Annagh House.

KILMORE OLD CATHEDRAL AND GRAVEYARD.

This old cathedral, the same in which Bishop Bedell worshipped, has been preserved, and is used for Sunday School and religious meetings, and part of it, adjoining Bedell's ancient Episcopal palace—is remarkable for Bedell's tomb, and that of his wife; overhanging which is the tree planted by the great bishop on the other side of the wall.

should be Killeighter, or the lower, situated on a hill some distance from Red Hills. It is well known for some good tombs of the O'Reillys, which are fairly well kept.

These are only a small part of the interesting tombs and graveyards in Western Cavan.

Killeshandra Parish.

[From the Rev. H. F. Martin, Rector of Killeshandra, in 1898.]

Monument to the memory of the late Dr. Hales, who was the immediate predecessor of my late father, Ven. J. C. Martin, in the incumbency of Killeshandra Parish :—

N.B.—The whole of this inscription is in capital letters, except the quotation from Scripture, which is in Italics.

> "In memory of | WILLIAM HALES, D.D. | Formerly | Fellow of Trinity College, Dublin, | And Rector of Killeshandra | During a period of 43 years. | He died on the 29th of January 1831 | Aged 83 years | —'*I know that my Redeemer liveth.*'
>
> "In the year 1769 he obtained a Fellowship as a Junior Bachelor | , and was distinguished not merely for sedulity in the instruction of Youth | but by his active and successful labours in the highest branches of abstract science. | As a Parish Minister | , his life was marked by a simplicity of fervour, | which shed a peculiar and Apostolic grace over his words and actions; | while his inquiring and indefatigable mind, looking beyond the | precincts of his parish, and the limits of his age, | found ample range in the composition of a work | in which solid learning and profound chronological research appear as the | handmaids of true Religion, and which, until time shall be no more | will constitute his undying memorial."

The following is from a handsome monument which once stood in the old church, but was brought up to the new church soon after its consecration in 1842. In 1882 the lettering was

done over so as to render it legible. Under a coat-of-arms with crest, like that of the Abercorns, is this inscription :—

"Viri undique egregii Francisci Hamiltoni, de Castro Hamilton in Com. Cava|nensi, Baronetti, priscâ et fœcundâ Nobilitatis prosapiâ, nempè Hamiltonorum Innervici | domorum apud Scotos oriundi, sanguine et affinitate comitibus Angusiæ, Marriæ, | et Douglassii proxime devincta;

"Quorum Claudius, inquilinus, primum, in Hiberniâ sedem posuit; cujus filius | Franciscus, ejus nominis prior, hæredem primogenitum reliquit Carolum qui | in matrimonium duxit Francesinam, filiam unicam, et ex esse hæredem Guliel | mi Semplei de Litterkenniâ in Com. Donegalensi Equitis aurati; hisce paren | tibus natus est Franciscus secundus, et proh dolor! stirpis tantæ Mas ultimus. | Vixit, et Patriæ, et Ecclesiæ dulce decus et tutamen; Decessit utriusque triste desi| derium: probitatis exemplar in improbâ temporum scenâ lucidé refulgens: | pristinæ fidei vir: Apostolicæ doctrinæ et politeiæ, in Ecclesiæ Hibernicæ | stabilitæ, contra hæreticos et schismaticos assertor strenuus, et cordatus, | Ecclesiæ et Cleri patronus benignus et munificus. |

"Avitas inter [t]erras, et patrim|onia amplissima divitias fastidio habuit. Elemo|synarum assiduus, et sine teste largitor; qui thesaurum indigis prolixâ | et cœcâ manu erogavit.

"Cui cor sine felle, vel fraude sincerum; conscia recti simplicitas; insons | lingua minime maligna mentis integræ index; qui fidem datam, veluti juramentum nusquam non præstitit.

"In Deum pietas nec ficta, nec superba. In Monarchiam Regiam Sobolem et Coronæ dignitatem, progenitorum more, fidelitas intaminata. | In proximos benignitas munifica, interminata. In omnes consuetudinis | suavitas humana; ne vel imos injuria, sed et summos beneficiis affecit: om | nibus perquam charus maxime de omnibus meruit: de se autem minimè | sensit, excelsus simul, et humillimus: consultò et semper rectus et bonus | Nec minus dignè publicis muneribus perfunctus est: Turmæ equestris, | Dux laudatus; comitatus Irenarches, Comitatus, miles sine æmulo, ac | Præses perpetuus et exoptatissimus. Duplices contraxit nuptias: Primum duxit Uxorem per illustrem Dominam | Catherinam Montgomeriam, honoratissimi Montis alexandrini Comitis | filiam:

quæ, unicam enixa puellam. Catherinam hic sepultam fatis cessit | Jan : 6 : 1692, ætat : 29. Secundam ascivit thalami sociam, Mar. 26 1695, Honorabilem Domi | nam, Annam Hamiltonam, patruelem suam, pientissimam, amatissimam | simul et amantissimam Conjugem : è cujus gremio, et amplexibus, valetudinarius et diutino morbo, non tam suo quam publico [desiderio ?] succumbens, inter duros | omnium luctus, mortalitate exutâ, ad cœlos convolavit, 4tô die Feb : 1713 : ætat 58. |

"Memoriæ cujus
Meritò dilectæ desideratissimi Mariti
Superstes conjux mœstissima
hoc doloris et honoris ergo
posuit
MONUMENTUM."

The following translation has been supplied by Mr. Garstin, F.S.A. :—

"The monument of a man distinguished in every respect, [SIR] FRANCIS HAMILTON, Baronet, of Castle Hamilton, Co. Cavan, descended from an ancient and fruitful family of the nobility, namely the HAMILTONS of the lords of Innerwick in Scotland, nearly related by blood and affinity to the Earls of Angus, Mar and Douglas.

"Their [relative ?] CLAUD first settled in Ireland, whose son, FRANCIS, the first of that name, left an eldest son and heir, CHARLES, who married FRANCESCINA only daughter and eventual heiress of [SIR] WILLIAM SEMPLE of Litterkenny, Co. Donegal, Knight. To them was born a second FRANCIS, but, alas, the last male of so great a race.

"He lived a delightful ornament to and protector of his Country and his Church. He died a sad loss to both. A brightly shining example of probity in a reprobate age ; a man of the primitive faith ; a strenuous and hearty maintainer of the Apostolical doctrine and polity in the Established Church of Ireland against heretics and schismatics ; a beneficent and munificent patron of the Church and clergy.

"Amidst his ancestral lands and with an ample fortune he set little value on his riches, but was a lavish and ungrudging bestower of charity, who dispensed relief to the poor with no niggard or close hand.

"He had a heart sincere and free from bitterness or dishonesty, candour springing from conscious rectitude, and a harmless tongue never unkind: Evidence of an upright mind. He adhered to his word once given as if it were an oath.

"His devotion to God was neither feigned nor vainglorious. His loyalty to the Monarchy, the royal family and the dignity of the Crown was untarnished. To his neighbours his kindness was munificent and endless.

"Towards all there was kindly sweetness of disposition. He did not treat his inferiors with unkindness but the highest with kindness. Beloved as he was by all, he deserved it. Of himself he thought but little. Though exalted he was humble. He was scrupulously and always upright and good.

"Nor did he less worthily perform his public duties. He was a highly approved officer of the yeomanry corps [?] A Justice of the Peace [?], Knight of the Shire [?], unopposed, and perpetual and popular President [?].

"He was twice married. His first wife was the very illustrious LADY CATHERINE MONTGOMERY, daughter of the Right Honourable the EARL OF MOUNT-ALEXANDER, who bore him an only daughter, CATHERINE, here buried. She died Jan. 6th 1692, aged 29. He married secondly, March 26th, 1695, his paternal cousin the honourable LADY ANNE HAMILTON a most devoted, loving as well as beloved wife, from whose bosom and caresses, an invalid and succumbing to a lengthened illness, not so much to his own as to the public loss, amidst the lamentations of all, having put off mortality, he fled to heaven on the 4th of February 1713, aged 58.

"To the memory of which deservedly beloved and regretted husband his sorrowing widow erected this Monument in testimony of her grief and respect."

Mr. Garstin remarks:

'Some of the words are of doubtful meaning. "*Turmæ Equestris Dux*," might be the equivalent for High Sheriff; but no Hamilton appears to have held that office before 1847, when James H. of Castle H. served. '*Comitatus Irenarches*' might indicate a higher office than J.P., but D.L.s did not then exist. "*Comitatus miles sine æmulo*" may refer to the militia. What *Præses* means I know not. A word seems wanting after "publico"—probably "desiderio."

'The Hamiltons of Innerwick sprung from the same stem as the noble house of Abercorn.

'There are several allusions to Castle Hamilton in the letters of Dean Swift to his friend Dr. Sheridan, who was Master of the Royal School, Cavan, and who often stayed at Castle Hamilton.

'From the Sir Francis H. of the monument, the property passed to his son or nephew, Mr. Arthur Hamilton, whose daughter and co-heiress Margaret married, in 1741, the 1st Viscount Southwell. The property was inherited by their grandson, Robert Henry Southwell, b. 1789. He married twice, but d.s.p.

'Another daughter and co-heiress of the Hamilton of C. H. married Richard Jackson Esq., of Forkill, Co. Armagh, and part of the endowment of the Jackson-Forkill Charity came from that estate.

'The present Hamiltons of C. H. acquired the estate in 1844.'

COUNTY CLARE.

Nil.

No inscriptions sent in from Clare.

COUNTY CORK.

Buttevant Parish (Cahirduggan).

[From Major Grove White, 57th Regiment, Kilbyrne.]

CLOHEEN CHURCHYARD.

The churchyard is on the south side of Cloheen demesne, which is about three miles east of Buttevant. There are the ruins of the old church in the churchyard, the whole surrounded by a stone wall in good condition.

Also the following monumental inscriptions:—

"Erected by JOHN SWEENEY to his father d. 17. Feb. 81. (1781) aged 69. And to his mother MEARY. d. 9 Nov. 1787. aged 60."

"Erected by DENIS MURPHY to his uncle DANIEL COLLINS d. 6. Sept. 1705. etc."

"MARY O'CONNOR to her husband JEREMIAH O'CONNOR of Buttevant. d. 28. Mar. 1868. aged 45."

"Burial Place of MAURICE SHANACY and Family 1796."

"ANTHONY KEARNEY to his brother JOHN KEARNEY. aged 39. (wooden cross)."

"MRS. MARY NUGENT, Doneraile to her husband DANIEL NUGENT. d. 10 Nov. 1852."

"MICH^L. SHEEHAN of Imogane to his daughter HONORA SHEEHAN. d. 28. Oct. 1805. aged 20."

"DENIS PIGGOTT to his father BARTHOLOMEW PIGGOTT d. 24. Sep^t. 1818. aged 70. and to his brother DANIEL, d. 20 Dec. 1800. aged 19. and to his sister MARY. d. 22. Dec. 1827. aged 20."

"MARY COGHLAN to her mother and father. JAMES and MARY CURTIN. d. 7. May. 1776. and the rest of her family."

"JOHN FLEMMING d. 15 Mar. 1792. aged 4."

A monument is attached to the outside wall of the old church with the following inscription :—

"Here lieth the Remains of JOHN HENNESSEY of Fort William * Esqr. who departed this Life July the 12th. 1817 aged 54^yrs. Also his wife MARY died March 11th. 1807 aged 40^yrs. his Daughter BARBARA died March 24th. 1818 aged 23^yrs. the same year his son JOHN. Apr^l 25th. aged 20^yrs. and his son NICH^LS the 4th. May aged 19^yrs.

"THOMAS M^cDANIEL to his father THOMAS (old)."

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* One and a-half mile west of Doneraile on main road to Mallow, on townland of Kilmacoon.

"JEREMIAH DOOLAN to his father WILLIAM DOOLAN, aged 56. (wooden cross)."

"JOHANNA BRADY. d. 1791. etc."

"MARGARET NAGLE to her daughter MARY NAGLE d. 1819."

"WM. KELEHER to his father and brother DANIEL and JAMES KELEHER, etc. (old)."

"OWEN BRADY. d. 1783."

"MICHAEL ROCHE of Ballykoscrea to his mother. d. 1839."

"DANIEL O'KEEFE to his son MICHAEL. d. 1829. etc."

"PETER MCDONNELL to his father WILLIAM d. 1787."

"MARY NEENAN to her son THOMAS NEENAN. d. 1870."

"TIMOTHY MCDONNELL of Inchkiven to his son TIMOTHY. d. 1799."

"MARY HYNCH d. 16. May 1894. aged 20 (wooden cross)."

"CORNELIUS O'BYRNE. d. Oct. 1780."

"DANIEL O'CONNOR to his father EDMUND d. 13 Feb. 1784."

"THOMAS HARRINGTON of Brough. to his father JOHN d. 6. June 1841 aged 75. his mother ELLEN d. 1826 aged 59. his daughter MARY. d. 25 Mar. 1848 aged 3. THOMAS d. 29 Oct. 1855 aged 8."

"WM. HARRINGTON to his father DANL d. 8. Ap. 1797 aged 84."

"Wm Sankey to his daughter Catherine d. 19 Jany 1843. aged 21."

"N. Begley to her mother Ellen Begley d. 21 July 1876. aged 64 (Irish stone cross)."

"Katie Morrissey. d. 24. Dec. 1893. aged 19. Also to Mary, James, Bessy and Jeremiah Morrissey (wooden cross)."

"Margt. Connell to her brother John, d. 1807 aged 25. and her sister Julian d. 1815 aged 21."

"Timothy Holey d. 23 July 1878. aged 56. Daniel Holey d. 18. Ap. 1876. aged 17. Annie Agatha Holey. d. 6 May 1878, aged 30."

"Also to names of O'Connell, Bourke, Coughlan, and others."

Innishannon Parish and Church.

[From Dr. Alexander Mann Alcock, Innishannon, 1898.]

Architecture—Gothic. The East Window, with four Lancets, and Tracery on Top. Subject—"Cornelius and the Angel." It bears the following inscriptions:—

"He saw in a vision an angel of God coming unto him. Can any man forbid water, that these should not be baptized?"

"To the Glory of God and in loving memory of

"Captain John Meade R.N. General Fredrick Meade and other members of their families 1851-1883.

"Thomas Stawell Quinn of Firgrove in this Parish, who departed this life on the 26th day of September, Anno Domini 1886. These lights are placed here by his widow and only surviving child.

"Louisa Maunsell Eyre, Frances Catherine Longfield, and Letitia Conner, Daughters of Reverend Richard Longfield Conner, of Downdaniel in this Parish."

CHANCEL.

The South Wall of Chancel has Two Windows. Window next Communion Table bears the inscription :—

"Until the day break and the shadows flee away.

"To the Glory of God and in loving memory of Thos. Christopher Cole J.P. of Woodview Ob 20th Jan. 1877 and of his son Chas. Christopher Cole Capt. 80th Foot Ob 26th August 1888. Æt 44 years."

There is also a mural brass—subject, "Angel of Death"—with the inscription :—

"There shall be no more death neither sorrow nor crying."—Rev xxi. 4.

"To the Glory of God and in loving memory of George Frend Cole son of the Revd. J. H. Cole Ob 5th April 1881. Æ 14 years."

The Second Window has as a subject the "Angel of Life," and bears the inscription :—

'These two windows on the south side of the Chancel are the gift of Harriet H. Cole, H. M. Cole, Revd J. H. Cole, Elizabeth Warren and Thomas Willoughby Cole A.D. 1892.'

In the Nave the Window next Chancel, South Wall, has two lights. Subject—"Raising of Lazarus." Inscription :—

"I am the Resurrection and The Life."—St. John xi. 25.
"In loving memory of Thos Quin Meade Col Royal Marine Artillery, who departed this life 17th March A.D. 1890."

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The Window No. 2 in the Nave has as a subject, "The Marys at the Tomb," with the inscription :—

"Now is Christ risen from the dead and become the first fruits of them that slept.
"To the Glory of God and to the dear memory of Matilda Rowena widow of Revd David Henry Elrington Vicar of Swords County Dublin formerly Lieut 6th Royal Warwickshire Regt and daughter of late Rev Pierce William Drew of Heathfield near Youghal in this county. She died 12th April, 1886."

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Window No. 3.

Subject—"Raising of Jairus' Daughter."

"To the Glory of God and in loving memory of MARY FRANCES MELIAOR QUICK who died Decr 13 1891 wife of Re^vd GEORGE PRING QUICK M.A. Rector of Douglas, Cork, daughter of THO^S STAWELL QUIN of Firgrove in this parish. This window is erected by her devoted husband."

The following inscription is on a Marble Tablet in Transept:—

"The Parish Church of Innishannon (*sic*) was erected with funds provided by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners and Christian friends on this new site conveyed by THOMAS TURNER FREWEN ESQ. with covenant that the ground surrounding the church should not be made a Burial place for ever. Consecrated July 17th A.D. 1856 by James, Lord Bishop of Cork Cloyne and Ross."

(*To be continued.*)

CONTRIBUTORS.

Robert Hedges Maunsell Eyre, Rector & Vicar.
Fredrick Meade, Col. } Churchwardens.
Thos. C. Cole, J.P. }

Earl of Bandon	Jas Corcor
Thomas T. Frewen	Lady C. Maunsell
Cuthbert Kearney	Anne, Countess of Listowel
Francis Sealey	Richard L. Conner, Clk
Thos. S. Quin	Richard Quin, J.P.
Elizabeth Meade	Lady C. Guest
	Samuel Godsell

Architect—Joseph Welland.
Builder—James Hunter.

The following inscription is on two Brasses on North Wall of Chancel:—

I.

"The marble steps and tessellated pavement of this Chancel are the gift of M^rs. STAWELL QUIN of Firgrove, in this Parish. A.D. 1892.

II.

"The Reredos, Candalabra and Communion Rails are placed in this Chancel "In Memoriam" LETITIA ORMSBY HANLON of Portarlington by her Son. A.D. 1892."

THE LECTERN.

"To the Glory of God and in loving memory of Revd Robert Hedges Maunsell Eyre for more than 35 years Rector of this Parish. Presented by his Widow, A. M. Maunsell Eyre 1889."

"Transept." Three Lancet Windows. Tracery on Top. Figure of "Charity."

"To the Glory of God and in loving memory of 'Mary,' Widow of Thomas Stawell Quin of Firgrove in this Parish 1892."

Templemartin Parish.

[From the Rev. Alfred W. Whitley, 1898.]

"Those who sleep in Jesus, God will bring with Him."—1 Thess.

"In the family vault is laid the mortal part of ELIZA, the beloved wife of HENRY BALDWIN, *esq., of Mount Pleasant.* She exchanged time for eternity upon the 14TH day of December 1833, at the age of 30 years, after a lingering and painful illness, which she bore with faith and patience, trusting in the merits, and sustained by the promises of her Redeemer. In mind and disposition, she was amiable and cheerful, in her domestic circumstances happy, useful, and beloved; as a daughter and sister, dutiful and kind; as a wife and mother, affectionate and tender. Yet in herself she did not glory, but seemed to count all earthly things but loss for Christ; and in the calm and holy brightness of her last hours she enjoyed the comfort, and displayed the serenity, of a Christian's hope. This tablet is consecrated to her memory, as a small tribute of unchangeable affection, by her afflicted husband."

"In memoriam, JOHN CARROLL, eldest son of Rev. D. E^D and Anna Carroll, who died Jan^Y 25TH 1874 aged 13 Years.—'*Of such is the kingdom of God.*'—St. Luke, xviii. 16.

"Here thus we leave him; not alone,
But in safe keeping blest,
With Christ, who loves that sleeping dust.
And watches o'er its rest."

"In memory of the Rev. Thomas Biggs, ll.d., Perpetual Curate of Templemartin Church, from July, 1847, to 1860. Presented by his daughter, Jane Biggs."

St. Mark xiv. *v.* 25.

'This inscription is on a handsome brass Prayer Book desk, jewelled and embossed, placed on the Communion Table.'

COUNTY DONEGAL.

[From the late Dr. Robert S. Young, 1898.]

Cloncha.

Acts of Vestry in the Parishes of Culdaff and Cloncha from 1693 to 1707, afterwards in the Parish of Culdaff only up to 1804.

'At a Vestry held for the Church of Culdaff the 17th day of July 1693 the ministor Churhwardens and sevrall of the parish being present.

'Ordered at the said Vestry y^t the sum of six pounds str be equally applotted on the sevrall inhabitants of the parish to discharge all Lawfull Pious res ess belonging to they Church and whatsoever person or have paid of the last applottmen only should in. Quartter or trownland in the said parish for the first Part of payment of the said six pounds and that the presants Churchwardens shall Indevor to get the doall boards from of the said person that them on payment for them who are indow and that James Lorn James Layon John Vasy John Boll for so the Maior part of them with the presants Churchwardens and shall 12 pens in the pound to acound Coldettors of the same money

'Cha Davenport
'Robert M'Nitt
'Thomas M

'At a Vestry held for the Church of Cloncha the 28th day of May 1694 Memorandum of the wages asked at the sd Vestry by Hugh McLoughline should Receive so two pounds five shillings and three pens str.....out of.....with the aforesaid parish of Clonca of the applottment the 9th day of April 1694 Ordered at the sd Vestry Churchwardens and side man for this half year likewise it was agreed y^t Hugh M'Loughlin doe loke up the above named applottment and be aCountable to the parish for ye money.

'Owen McLoughlin
his
'John D Douglas
mark

Robt Younge
Cal Corton
his
Hugh H M'Loughlin
mark'

'At a Vestry held for ye parish of Clonca the 25th of June 1694 ye minstor & churchwardens being present It is order y^t Archbald Watson & Alexander Moore be Churchwardens for this yeare in ye parish of Clonca

'Alexander Moore Robert Younge
his
Hugh H McLoughlin
mark'

Referring to CLONCHA (vol. iv, p. 13), a correspondent writes:—

'The MacAlian Stone has been rightly described as "exquisite and unique." In these days of golf, the representation of the *caman* and *nagg* are especially interesting. The stick may, however, be the indigenous "hurley."

'The letters in which it is inscribed are not Irish, but Lombardic, and should be represented in that type; not in Roman or Irish, as has hitherto been done.

'Mr. Doherty's Paper was published in the "Proceedings of the Royal Irish Academy, 1891" (3rd s., ii, 109). The readings he gave were very inaccurate, and the ESPOLD, which you make ESPDHLD (from the right arm of the cross, "further lettering"), is simply ridiculous: being the CLACHSA turned upside down and misread. Mr. Doherty in this literally turned up a reading to rival the famous one in "Archæologia," dated 1711, which puzzled antiquaries who did not take the trouble to see that they read it when turned the right way! Dr. Joyce and Dr. Sigerson are happy in their reading of this puzzling inscription included in Mr. Doherty's Paper. It, however, deserves further investigation.'

The following note, respecting the Cloncha Stone, was sent us by the late Dr. R. S. Young:—

'I was wrong, and Doherty was right, about the "h" in "Clazh;" the rubbing deceived me. I have got the Cloncha Stone placed on a suitable bed. It was about 10 in. thick, and about 8 cwt. in weight. Hence I think it would have been too heavy for the ballast of a fishing-boat, as the late Archdeacon Hamilton supposed. It was probably brought over in one of the sloops which used to bring "mull" ponies from the Hebrides, and exchanged for whiskey, as I said in "Ulster Journal of Archæology," vol. iii, pt. 3, 1896-7, in my account of it. My grandfather alludes to it in a letter to Clerk of Union, permitting the Board of Guardians to keep the place in repair. His great-grandfather, Robert Young, who died 1747, is buried under it.'

We have found an almost precisely similar sword and ornamentation on a stone in the north of England, but unfortunately without name or date.—[EDS.]

[From R. M'Nulty, Esq.]

Raphoe Parish.

The annexed inscription is from the monument of Bishop Barnard in the Islip Chapel in Westminster. He was a native of Clapham, Surrey; educated at Westminster School, and at Cambridge; he became chaplain to the Duke of Newcastle, and, subsequently, to the King; and, as will be seen from the inscription, was also Prebendary of Westminster, and Dean of Rochester.

In 1744 he was appointed Bishop of Raphoe in Donegal, and consecrated on 19th August, 1744, by Primate Hoadley in Dublin. He only remained a little over two years in Raphoe, and has left no memorial there of his connection with it. In 1747 he succeeded Bishop Stone in Derry, where he built the Bishop's Palace and a Chapel of Ease.

Mrs. Bennett, wife of Dean Bennett, of Raphoe, has written an interesting pamphlet on "the Barnards," from which these facts and the inscription have been extracted.

"Beatam Resurrectionem expectat
Reverendus admodum in Christo Pater
GULIEMUS BARNARD S.T.P.
Hujusce Ecclesiæ Collegiatæ
Primo alumnus, deinde Prebendarius.
Roffensis postea Decanus,
Hinc ad Episcopatus in Hiberniâ
Rapotensem 1744, Derriensem 1747,
Rege Georgio II. provectus.
In pauperibus sublevandis
In Ecclesiis reficiendis, instituendis, dotandis
Quantum Exercuit Munificentiam
Diocesis illa, cui annos plus vigenti præfuit
Diu sentiet et agnoscet,
In Angliam Valetudinis causâ reversus
Londini decessit
Januarii x°, Anno Domini 1768
Ætatis 72."

COUNTY DOWN.

Waringstown Parish.

[From Rev. E. D. Atkinson, D.D., Rector of Donaghcloney.]

Inscriptions on Monuments in the Parish Church, Waringstown :—

FLAGSTONES IN NAVE.

"REBECCA PITT | 16—.
"JANE WARING | 1694.
"HENRY WARING | 1716 | ARTHUR WARING | 1690,
"WILLIAM WARING | 1689 | FRANCIS WARING | 1703."

Tablets in South Aisle :—

"To the Memory of | WILLIAM WARING | who built this Church and presented it to the Parish of Donaghcloney | He was born in 1619 and died 27th July 1703 | Also of SAMUEL WARING son of WILLIAM | born August 1660 died 16th December 1739 | Also of his Sons SAMUEL WARING, born 11th July 1710; died 25th March 1793; | And HOLT WARING, the Father of the Very Rev. HOLT WARING, | born 15 November 1722, died December 1805."

"To the Memory of the Very Reverend HOLT WARING | Dean of Dromore | Born 2nd January 1766, died 30th September 1850 | For 52 years Rector of the Parish of Shankill | He married ELIZABETH MARY | daughter of the Reverend AVERELL DANIEL | Rector of Lifford | By whom, along with the other members of his family, | this monument has been erected, | Beloved by his family | Esteemed and respected by his numerous friends | The Supporter of the Poor | He died regretted by all to whom he was known | In sure and certain hope of the resurrection to eternal life | Through our Lord Jesus Christ."

"To the Memory of | THOMAS WARING of Newry Esq. | He was born 11th October 1761 and died 4th March 1841 | Also | of MARY his wife, daughter of JOHN GODDARD Esq. | who died in January 1803. This monument has been erected by their sons | Major HENRY WARING and RICHARD WARING."

Window in South Aisle :—

"In memory of FRANCES GRACE Wife | of Major HENRY WARING Daughter | of the VERY Rv^d HOLT WARING | Died 28th Feby. 1860. Aged 57."

Inscription on Font :—

"To ESTHER Wife of THOMAS WARING. Born 1836. Married 1858. Died 1873."

Tablet in Nave :—

"To the memory | of | Lieut ATKINSON | late of the 74th Regt of infantry | who died the 13th Octr 1830 aged 43 years. | This monument is erected | by his brother Officers | as a Testimonial of their high sense of his worth as | a Man and a Soldier."

SOUTH SIDE.

Inscriptions on Tombstones in Waringstown Churchyard :—

'Erected | By TURNER BROWN and JOHN BROWN to the | memory of their Beloved Parents | JAMES BROWN who departed this Life | on the 12th day of November 1813 in | the 79th year of his Age | and MARY BROWN who departed this | Life on the 28th day of March 1831 | Aged 80 years. HENRIETTA BROWN the Beloved Wife | of TURNER BROWN departed this life | on the 3rd day of August, 1837 | Aged 37 years | Also TURNER BROWN who departed this | life the 12th day of December 1861 | Aged 74 years."

"To the Memory | of | MARGARET the Wife of | SAMUEL BROWN | who departed this Life 10th July 1832 | Aged 27 years."

"Here Lieth | The Body of | JOHN TAGART who | Departed this Life February the 26th 1789 | Aged 77 years."

'Here Lyeth The Body | of JAMES HARRISON Who | Dyed The 18 Day of May | 1792 | Aged 73 Years | As Also The Body of | ELIZABETH, The Wife of JAM | s Son To The Above JAMES | HARRISON Who Dyed the 23 | Day of May . . . 3, Aged 58."

"Erected by | ANNA WILSON | in memory of her Father | JOHN ROBINSON | Anaghanoon | Who Departed This Life | 1860."

"In Loving Memory | of | JESSIE MABEL LINDSAY | Who Died at Belfast | 20th May 1894 | Aged 5 years & 7 months."

"Erected | By | JAMES McKENSIE | In Memory of His Beloved Parents | ELIZABETH McKENSIE | who Departed This Life 11th Sept 1878 | Aged 66 years | ALEXANDER McKENSIE who Departed This Life 25 Decr 1878 | Aged 72 years | Also Their Two Children Who Died In | Infancy Named Respectively | THOMAS | 'Mark the Perfect Man, &c.'"

"Erected | by | THOMAS GIBSON | In Memory of his Beloved Wife | MARY JANE | Who died 13th Sept 1852 | Aged 37 years."

"Erected | By | MARY MARTIN of New York | In Loving Remembrance of Her Father | JOHN McCOMB Waringstown | Who died in 1849 Aged 67 years | And of Her Mother | CATHERINE M'COMB | Who Died June 14th 1852 | Aged 65 Years | WILLIAM McCOMB | Died December 15th 1890 | Aged 70 years | ANN M'COMB Died Decr 17 1885 | Aged 57 years | MARGARET McCLEARY, Philadelphia."

"Erected | By | ROBERT McALLISTER to the memory | of his Mother ELIZABETH McALLISTER | Who departed this life on the 15th December 1824 Aged 37 years | And of his Father JOHN McALLISTER | Who departed this life on the 4th February 1857 Aged 71 years | Also of his Beloved Wife | LETITIA McALLISTER who departed | this Life on the 30th April 1868 | Aged 28 years."

"Sacred | To | The Memory of | JOSEPH NICHOLSON, Pensioner | Late Qr Mr Sergt H.M.s 101st Regiment | Who Died at Lurgan Co. Armagh, Ireland | on the 23rd Febry 1869. | This humble slab is erected by his | bereaved widow JANE NICHOLSON | As a small tribute of love and respect to him | 'He will swallow up death in victory.'"

Here lieth the remains of | MARY HAMPTON | Wife of THOMAS HAMPTON | who died October 4th 1820 Aged 44 years | Here lieth the remains of | said THOMAS HAMPTON | Who died Janu^y 2nd 1833 Aged 64 years."

"Erected by | THOMAS HAMPTON in memory of his Father JOHN HAMPTON Who | departed this life 27th October | 1867 | Aged 82 years."

"Here Lyeth ye Body of | ELIZABETH | WILLIAMS Who Departed This Life The | 15 of April | 1799. Ætatis Suæ Anno 58."

"Here Lieth the Body of ANN wife of | JOHN McNAREY of Waringstown | Who departed this Life March 12th | 1788 Aged 69 years."

"Underneath this Stone | are deposited the Remains of | JOHN HILL SHARMAN | who died on the 15th day of September | 1813 aged 25 years | Also | the Remains of | WILLIAM SHARMAN | who died on the 17th day | of February 1817 aged 10 years.
"'Utrum vivere an mori sit melius | Deus scit.'"

"In this spot are interred the | remains of ROBERT RUDDOCK | who departed this life 17th | October 1806 aged 87 years | And MARGARET his Wife who | departed this life 20th October | 1806 aged 85 years. |
Full fifty years as Man and Wife |
This faithful Couple passed through life |
And now we trust in endless rest |
Their spirits dwell among the Blest. |
MARGARET RUDDOCK died 9th Feby 1808 aged 17 years | JOHN RUDDOCK died 4th Feby 1810 aged 12 years | Also Lieut. JACOB WALKER RUDDOCK | of the 8th or King's Regiment of foot who | departed this life 27th June 1816 Aged 28 years."

"Erected | By PARKER DUNSCOMBE | In Ever Loving Memory | of His Dearly Beloved And | Affectionate Wife | ELIZABETH | (Formerly RUDDOCK). Born 20th Decr 1832 | Died 7th May 1894. |
"'Not gone from memory or love |
But to our Father's Home Above.'"

"Here lies the Body of | NICHOLAS HAMILTON of Ballylough | Who departed this life 11th Jan. 1806 | Aged 65 years."

"Here lieth the body of | JOHN HUEY Junr who departed | this life on the 17 of July 1790 | Aged 55 years. As also 3 of | his children."

"RICHARD WARING | Born 11th September 1799 | Died 31st August 1875."

"HOLT WARING | Born 2nd Jany 1766 | Died 3rd Sept. 1850 | E. M. WARING | Born 20th June 1810 | Died 1st July 1866."

"HENRY WARING | Born 26th March 1795 | Died 6th April 1866 | E. G. WARING | Born 12th June 1802 | Died 28th Feb. 1860."

"ESTHER WARING | Born 20th July 1836 | Died 20th March 1873."

"FANNY WARING | Born 29th Dec. 1839 | Died 13th Nov. 1883."

"Here lieth the Body of MARGARET MCKEOWN, Wife | of JOHN MCKEOWN of | Waringstown who departed | this life February the 21 | 1796 aged —9 years."

(*To be continued.*)

Ballee and Bright Parish. Co. Down.

[From Francis Joseph Bigger, M.R.I.A., Editor of "The Ulster Journal of Archæology."]

'BALLEE.—There is a stone built over the west door of this quaint old church bearing the following inscription:—

"A Æ C 1749"

which doubtless means, although it is a puzzle to many, *anno ætatis Christi*, the year of the age of Christ, or *anno Domini*, 1749. There is only one stone, a table-tomb, in the churchyard having armorial bearings belonging to the Bigham family [see

annexed drawing]; and they are very small and rudely cut in a sunk oval panel at the base of the inscription, of which the following is a transcript:—

BIGHAM ARMS, 1749, CO. DOWN.

"Here lie the remains of JOHN BIGHAM of Ballygilbert who died 22nd Augt 1759 Aged 66 years. ROBERT BIGHAM son of JOHN died 22d Sept 1754 Aged 46 years MARGARET BIGHAM alias NEVIN wife of JOHN died 1 May 1772 Aged 88 years HILL BIGHAM son of ROBERT died 27th Sept 1772 Aged 19 years JANE BIGHAM alias LAURIE wife of ROBERT died 2d Jany 1791 Aged 72 years GORDON BIGHAM son of ROBERT died 6th March 1800 Aged 51 years MARY BIGHAM alias CHAMBERS wife of GORDON BIGHAM died 29 of September 1816 Aged 59 years."

'This stone is on the south side of the church, near the east end.

'Near the Bigham stone above described is a small upright stone with this inscription on it:—

"IOHN THOMS | ON DECEASED |
OCTOBER V DAY | 1679"

Bright.

'Into the north wall of the church, near the porch, is built a slab with the following inscription:—

"PONI CURAVIT ET IN SACRA RESTITUIT DUNENSIS DECANUS A Æ, C. MDCCXLV."

which may be freely translated, that this church was made fit for Divine Service by the Dean of Down in the year of the age of Christ 1745. The initials A Æ, C. being the same as at Ballee, and emanating from the same mind, the Very Reverend Patrick Delaney, D.D., the then Dean of Down.'

'Two great sculptured mural tablets adorn the north and south walls of the interior of the church, and bear the following inscriptions:—

"To the Memory of
The Right Honorable CHARLES JAMES BARON LECALE
3rd Son of His Grace JAMES 1st DUKE of LEINSTER and
The Lady EMILY Daughter of His Grace CHARLES 2nd DUKE
of RICHMOND LENNOX and AUBIGNY
Born the 30th June 1756
Died the 16th Febry 1810
Æt 54
At an early age he entered into the Sea Service
A Profession to which he was ever zealously attached
And in which having served with distinction
He rose to the Rank of
Vice Admiral of the Red.——
On the 17th 1795 when the Gallant Admiral Cornwallis
with Five Ships of the Line and two Frigates
Beat off a French Fleet of 13 Ships of the Line and 17 Frigates
He commanded the Brunswick one of the Five
that shared the Honor of that Brilliant Action
Inferior to none in the Annals of British Valour
But on the spreading of the French Revolution in 1796

From his manly Spirit conciliating Manners and known Loyalty
Government thinking his Presence necessary to the Peace of
their Kingdom
He was called from the Service and Appointed
Muster Master General and a Privy Councillor
and created BARON LECALE in this County
as a reward for his Services and Steady Attachment
To His King and His Country
Full of Honor Integrity and Truth
Brave Generous and Humane
As a Public Man he was Respected
As a Private Man Beloved
This Monument is Erected by his afflicted Widow
JULIA LECALE."

"This Monument
was Erected
by the Rt. Honble
Lord | 1806 | Lecale

To the Memory of
My beloved Wife MARY ANN SMYTH BARONESS LECALE
Who died at Ardglass
on the 26th of October 1803
In the 29th year of her Age
Also
To the Memory of my Son,
HENRY FITZGERALD
Midshipman on board his Majestys Frigate Phobe
(The Honorable Bladen Capel Commander)
Who was Killed
On the night of the 26th August 1803
In Gallantly Boarding a French Ship of war
Aged 19 years.
The above is dedicated by an affectionate Husband and an
affectionate Father."

The stones in the adjoining churchyard are mostly rude, and none of them have armorial bearings.

Inch Parish. (The Abbey of Inch.)

[From "The Dublin Penny Journal," June, 1833.].

'In this church was buried SIR JAMES MELVILLE, supposed to be a descendant of the famous knight of the same name, who was secretary to Mary Queen of Scots, and author of the Memoirs that pass under his name. The monument of the former, which is of freestone and placed in an arch on the north side of the altar, is, according to Harris, "thus set out." Over a scutcheon of arms, the supporters of which are two birds, the rest being defaced, you have this line, viz. :

S ANNO. 1628. D

'Then on the top of the scutcheon in one quarter I.M. and in the other quarter A.R. At the foot of the scutcheon on one side are these words thus placed

In Christo et cruce spero.

and underneath this inscription :—

INSIGNIS. MILES. MELVILLUS. CARNBIA. PROLES. MOLE. SUB. HAC. LAPIDUM. MORTUUS. ECCE. JACET. SCOTIA. NATALEM. CELEBRAVIT. HIBERNIA. FUNUS. INTUS. HABET. TUMULUM. SPIRITUS. ASTRA. COLIT. SEXAGINTA, OCTO, FELICES, VIXERAT. ANNOS. QUADRAGINTA, NOVEM. EX HIS. ANIMOSUS. EQUES. MILE. ET. SEXCENTOS. VICENOS. EGERAT. ANNOS, ET OCTO. CHRISTUS. CUM. TUMULATUS. ERAT.

Lewis, in his "Topographical Dictionary of Ireland," gives some interesting details of this place.

Kilmegan Parish.

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[From William Jackson Pigott, Esq.]

"Erected by JOHN MCILROY of Dundrum in memory of his daughter MARY ELIZABETH MCILROY who died 28th May 1862 ; aged 14 years and 8 months."

"In loving Memory of JOHN MCILROY who died 11th December 1889 aged 84 years, also his daughter MARY E. MCILROY who died 28th May 1862 aged 14 years."

[See above.]

(Crest, arms, and motto, as below.)

"In loving memory of JOHN last surviving son of JOHN BROUN MACKINTOSH and MARTHA (McBLAIN) his wife formerly of Rutherglen Lanarkshire and third in descent from WILLIAM MACKINTOSH Provost of Rutherglen in 1827—Born in Bridgeton Glasgow 28 January 1869 Died in Dundrum 1. October 1884.

E · S · P."

'*Arms*—Quarterly; 1st, Or a lion rampant gu; 2nd, argt, a dexter hand fesswise, couped at the wrist, and holding a human heart gu; 3rd, arg. a boar's head couped or; 4th, or a lymphad sa. surmounted by two oars in saltair gu.

'*Crest*—A cat-a-mountain salient guardant ppr.

'*Motto*—"Touch not the cat but with a glove."'

I. H. S.

"Here Lieth the remains of JOHN McKAY of Clarkhill who dep^d this Life January 8th 1816 Aged 82 years."

I. H. S.

"Here lieth the Body of SISLEY M KENNY* otherwise McCANN who departed this life the 27th of August 1782. Aged 65 years."

(An anchor and cable within a circle.)

'Erected in memory of WILLIAM MASON of Waterask whose Mortal Life ended the 11th day of November 1871 aged 49 years. This is a faithful saying and worthy of all acceptation that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners
1st chap. 15 verse Timothy."

"Erected by WM. MATHERS of Castlewellan in memory of THOMAS & ISABELLA MATHERS who dep^d this life the Former the 24th of May 1825 aged 91 and the latter the 16th of dec^r 1844 aged 55.
WM MATHERS was a shoemaker."

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* This is most likely McKeney or McKenna.

"Here lieth the Body of the Rev^nd Mr Thomas Maxwall* some time Minister of Dromore who departed this Life July the 10th the year 1705 Aged 63 years."

* Thos. Maxwall was Presbyterian Minister of Dromcaw. This old church has been in ruins beyond the memory of the "oldest inhabitant."

Wm. Jackson Pigott.

"Here Lieth the Body of James Megrehan of Ballylogh Who dep^d this life the 3rd of December 1783. Aged 54 years."

"Here Lyeth the Body of George Miste Who Departed ye Life D.V 1742 Aged 22."

"Here Lieth the Body of John Mistee Who Dept. this life the 27th of Sep 1788 Aged 46 years Also his Mother Mabel Mistee Who Dep^d this life the 18th of Jany 1788. Aged 72 years."

"Erected by John C. Mitchell in memory of his father John Mitchell who departed this life 27th August 1860 aged 47 years also his mother Anne Mitchell aged 60 years and his sister Sarah L. Mitchell who died in infancy Reginald Mitchell died 29 May 1881 A. W. Mitchell died 6th of Jan^ry 1884 Lizzie Dearly Beloved wife of J. C. Mitchell. Died 17th Decr. 1884"

COUNTY DUBLIN.

Clondalkin Parish.

[From the Rev. C. T. M'Cready, D.D., 1897.]

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VESTRY BOOK.

Vol. I, 1729 to 1820.—This book contains a few Baptisms, Marriages, and Burials, 1728-1779.

Vol. II, Register of Baptisms, Marriages, and Burials, 1779 to 1838.

Vol. III, a Vestry Book, 1820 to 1872.
Vol. IV, Baptisms, Marriages, and Burials, 1838-1875.
Vol. V, Marriages, 1845 to present date, 18 ?

'In a correspondence with the Ecclesiastical Commission, 1835, it is shown that the present church and tower were built in 1790, an old one being then removed for the purpose.'

'In 1835 it was proposed to erect a gallery, and to get an organ.'

'In 1854, Francis Trench, Esq., moves, and N. B. M'Intyre seconds, a resolution adopted in favour of the enlargement of the church.'

[A list of subscriptions is given.]

'In 1835, carpets, clothes, &c., were stolen from the church by robbers.'

'Richard Baldwin Falkiner, of Glasnevin (son of Nathaniel Falkiner) and Anne M'Intire, daughter of N. B. M'Intire, of Clondalkin, were married in Clondalkin, 28 August, 1851.

'Frederick Baldwin Falkiner, of Taney, bachelor, son of Nath Falkiner, and Mary M'Intire, spinster, daughter of N. B. M'Intire, of Clondalkin, were married in Clondalkin, 5 Feb. 1867.

'Fredk. Richd. Falkiner, Recorder (widower), son of Richard Falkiner, married 3 Septr., 1878, Robina Hall M'Intire, dau. of Ninian Boggs M'Intire.

'John Frederick Caldbeck, Rathmines, buried 28 June, 1847, aged 86 years.

'Revd. John Reade, LL.D., buried February 8, 1848, aged 81 (of Clondalkin Rectory).

'Ninian Boggs M'Intire, Clover Hill, Clondalkin, buried 11 August, 1866, aged 80 years.

'Anne M'Intire, of Clover Hill, buried 26 Feb. 1868, aged 78.

'William Caldbeck, D.L., Moyle Park, buried 9th December, 1879, aged 90.

'Rev. J. W. Finlay, Corkagh House, Clondalkin, buried 12 December, 1879, aged 73.'

'Inscriptions inside the church, 18 August, 1880. "East Window" [really north]:—

"In memory of HUGH WILSON formerly of Collinstown in this Parish one of His Majesty's Counsel who died A.D. 1805 Erected by the request of his nephew, the late THOMAS MILLS of Dublin M.D. A.D. 1858.

"Pro legibus ac regibus."

'Maker's name—William Warrington, London 1858.'

'First Window, next the Chancel, on the "south" side [really the west]:—

"In memory of WILLIAM CALDBECK Esq K.C. of Moyle Park, who died 6th September 1803, erected by his grandson WILLIAM CALDBECK Esq D.L. 1874.

"Finem respice."

'Slab on wall of "south" side [really the west] of Chancel:—

"Sacred to the memory of FRANCES ANNE READE | eldest daughter of the REV. GEORGE H. READE. of Inniskeen Glebe, County Monaghan unutterably dear | a gentle patient child of God | she fell asleep in Jesus | calmly, peacefully | on the 13th of February, 1859 | in the 24th year of her age."

[Two texts from Scripture follow.]

'Slab on the "north" side of Chancel [really east]:—

"In | loving memory | of | DAVID JOHN READE, A.M. | 25 years Prebendary | of Kilmackalway | and Rector and Vicar | of Clondalkin. He fell asleep | at Eastertide 17th April 1873 | in his 65th year."

1st Thess. 4-13.

'Slab on the "south" [really west] wall inside the church:—

"To the memory of WILLIAM ARMSTRONG HODSON Esqr who died at | Middleton, County of Westmeath | on the 23rd day of November 1841 | aged 51 years | Erected by his afflicted widow."

'Slab on the "north" [really east] wall inside church:—

"Sacred | to the memory of | HENRIETTA ISABELLA | the beloved wife of the | REVD JOHN W. FINLAY | of Corkagh House, in this Parish | who fell asleep in Jesus | on the 2nd of March 1847 | aged 31 years.

"Sorrow not as those who have no hope."

'On a slab at "west" [really north] end of the church :—

(Coat of Arms.)

"In the isle | near this marble | is the burial place of | SIR SIMON BRADSTREET of Kilmainham | in the County of Dublin, Baronet | Counsellor at Law | A.D. MDCCLXI."

'On the bell in the tower of the church :—

"Presented by WILLIAM WHITTON, ESQ. 1879."

'On the font in the church, at the base :—

"✠ To the glory of God ✠ in memory of ✠ ARTHUR BERESFORD CANE | who died at Marseilles May 13. 1864."

(Text.)

"EDITH CAROLINE ISABELLA daughter of ARTHUR BERESFORD and SELINA CANE of Collinstown, Gentleman was born 5 Sept 56 and bapd 4th Oct 1856."

[*To be continued.*]

Crumlin Parish.

[From James R. Fowler, Esq.]

[*Continued from Vol. II, page* 290.]

Memento ✠ Mori

I H S

"This Stone and Burial Place Belongs to MR JOHN MORRIN of Cork Bridge Brewer and MR DENNISS KENNEDY Late of Indian Ally Brewer and their Posterity Here Lyeth ye Body of ye above named DENNISS KENNEDY who Departed this life ye 11th of March 1773 aged 40 Here lyeth ye above named JOHN MORRIN and 2 of DENNISS KENNEDY children [Rest below ground.]" [An upright stone.]

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I H S

"This stone was erected by WALTER TEELING of Earl Street Grocer, in memory of GEORGE CALDWELL of Marybone Lane, who departed this life August 1st 1774 Aged 54. Here lieth three of said WALTER TEELING'S Children." [An upright stone.]

"Charles Nowlan of Cork Bridge Clothier &c Here lyeth the Body of said &c 28th March 1774 aged 50 years."

[An upright stone.]

"This stone is erected here by Robert Shaw Esqr late Captain in the 43rd Reg^t to the Memory of his beloved Wife Mrs Elizabeth Shaw who died the 28th of Sep 1781 Aged 45 years."

[Flat stone.]

"Our days upon earth are a[s a] shadow To the Memory of Mr John Thompson of the Coomb Dublin, who died 11th Novem^r 1789, and his Remains are here intered. This Stone and Burial place belong to his Family. Here also lie the Remains of his Father, Mother, two Brothers, two Sisters, & Nephew.

Tis GOD that lifts our Comforts high
Or Sinks them in the grave
He gives and (blessed be His Name)
He takes but what He gave."

[Upright stone.]

"Slandon Carp^r 1790 to 1794."

(Upright.)

"1767-1786 Reed Family Father Wife Son."

(Table.)

"This Stone was Erected by John Jones of Ash Street, Cotton Manufactorer, for him and his Posterity, 1792."

'Above this, Gloria in Excelsis Deo, I. H. S. and heart in sun on circle Memento Mori.'

"..... S D and in the City of Dublin, who departed this life the 19th of March 1796 aged 54 years. Here rest the Remains of His Son William Keegan who departed this life, the 27th of August 1793 aged 25 years. This Stone was Erected by His Son Michael Keegan, of Stephen Street in the City of Dublin, Shoemaker *Requiescant in Pace.*"

(A flat stone.)

'The top, unfortunately, is gone, and I could find no trace of it.'

"This Stone was erected by Mrs. ELIZA JONES. in Memory of her well-beloved Husband Mr. JOSEPH JONES. Merchant of South. Earl. Street. in the City of Dublin. who Departed this life the 26th. Day of August 1797. aged 40 years." (Upright.)

"This Monument was Erected to the Memory of GEORGE THWAITS Esqr. of the City of Dublin Brewer. who departed this Life May 25 1782 aged 66 years. Here lieth the Body of ELIZABETH his Wife who died Decr 19 1789 aged 43 years. Here also lies three of his Children MARIA, GRACE, EMILIA."

'Beneath this is an oval containing the THWAITS' coat of arms.'
'*Crest*—A Cock, Armed, Crested, and Jellopped on a wreath.'
'*Arms*—A Cross.'
'This Monument is beside the Gerrard tablet, and is of the same type.'

"This Stone was Erected to the Memory of WILLIAM Ross a Native of Glasgow and late Merchant in Ayr Scotland who Departed this Life 26th March 1806 aged 28 years. Here also lieth the Family of Mr Wm RICHARDSON of Crumlin."

(Against Ch. wall.)
"KEOGH of Crumlin, Barrister at law 14 March 1814."

"Underneath are deposited the Remains of Mr DANIEL WALKER &c who died 7th October 1801 in the 33 year of his Age." (Flat.)

'Lily severed from plant.'

"BURKE 29th August 1876, aged 19 days."
"ANNE WALSH to her husband ROBERT WALSH who *d.* July 16 1810."
"CARPMILLS 1866-1892."
"SPARROW family 1805-1811." (Upright.)
"SCULLY family 1808-1857."
"DELANY of Dolphins Barn in year of Our Lord 1801."
"FAIRBROTHER 1796-1818." (Upright.)
"Mc CREERY Family, one of whom died in the Island of Ceylon, another of Shanganagh Co. Dublin 1794-1851." (Flat.)

'On the north side of the church, near the disused entrance, is a stone simply inscribed':—

"Mary Fibbs." (Upright.)

"This Stone and Burial Place Belongeth to Mr. William Latimer of Newmarket Clothier and his Posterity: Here lieth the Body of Mrs. . . . . "

[Rest below ground.]

'Near the Warner headstones is a flat granite slab to members of the same family; but I could only make out this inscription':—

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(I H S) "This Burial Pleas (*sic*) Belongeth to John Warner. . . ."

'On a flat stone near it is this inscription':—

"Sacred to the memory of Mary Ann Mawbey wife of Captain Charles Butson Bennett of the 64th Regiment, who Departed this life on the 2nd of July 1829, in the 41st year of her age, After having Giving Birth to a still born child."

'A flat slab records that':—

"Beneath this stone are Deposited | the mortal remains of | Mary Dixon &c 1860-1876."

'A railed-in burial-place has a flat slab, recording that':—

"This Stone and Burial Place Belongeth to Willm Jackson of Mill Street Tanner and his Posterity 1772."

'These next two upright stones are remarkable, though modern, since they record the same person's death on (seemingly) two different occasions':—

"Sacred to the memory of Mary Jane only & beloved Daughter of Edward and Mary | Gettings of Crumlin | who departed 11th day of Janry, 1860 aged 7 years. '*And all wept and bewailed her; but Jesus said weep not; she is not dead but sleepeth.*'—Luke chapr 8 verse 52."

"Sacred | to the memory of JOHN JOSEPH GETTINGS died 3rd August 1866 aged 25 years.

'IN THE MIDST OF LIFE
WE ARE IN DEATH.'

Also to
MARY JANE
only Daughter of
EDWARD GETTINGS of Crumlin
and sister to the above
Died the 11th Jan 1861
aged 7 years."
—LUKE 8 chap.

"TRISTRAM 1880-1887."
"ARMSTRONG family 1876-1881. 'Safe in the Arms of Jesus.' (Upright.)

'NOT LOST TO MEMORY NOT LOST TO LOVE
BUT GONE TO THE FATHER'S HOME ABOVE.'"

(At foot of inscription.)

"ELLIOTT. 1831-1865." (Upright stone.)
"OSCAR HAYES October 11th 1857."
"PEAKE 1875-1881. (Upright stone.)
"KELLY of Skinner Row 1825."

"In loving | memory of BERNARD JAMES REDMOND | who died the 10th September 1889 Aged 4½ years. Saved from a life of toil and woe he sleeps beneath the churchyard sod. Tis wrong to weep for him I know the gentle child is with his God."

'On a black wooden cross in white paint':—

"JOHN ARTHUR ORD June 1st 1816." (Flat.)

'There are no more inscriptions copyable in the graveyard. There are two which I could not do anything with.'

Parish of Kinsaly, Union of Swords.

[From Austin Damer Cooper, Esq., 1898.]

'The following is the inscription on an ancient tomb in the Chancel of old Kinsaly Church':—

"CHARLES O'HARA of Kinsaly, Esq., who died 24 May 1741, also SHERLOT O'HARA, daughter of the above CHARLES, who died 25 Septr 1728, aged 22. Likewise M^rs ANN O'HARA wife to KANE O'HARA (son to the above CHARLES O'HARA), who departed this life 18th November 1735, aged 22 years."

'The coat of arms of this family, with crest, are sculptured on the tomb, and are as follows:—Arms: A Lion rampant (sa). Crest: A Demi-Lion [Rampant], holding between his paws a chaplet of oak leaves.' [pp^r]

'The above Charles O'Hara purchased, in 1698, part of the townland of Kinsaly from Paul Davis, Viscount Mountcashel, of St. Katherine's, Co. Dublin, and resided in the old mansion house of Kinsaly to the time of his death. The family seem to be a branch from the O'Haras of Annaghmore, near Colooney, Co. Sligo. There was a Kane O'Hara, born in Dublin 1733, who was an eminent musician, and a companion of all the wits and *literati* of his day. He died at his house, near Dublin (I presume Kinsaly), 17th June, 1782.'

'PS.—I may also mention that there is in the graveyard an old vault, at one time surrounded by iron railings, erected by the Right Honourable JOHN BERESFORD when he resided at Abbeyville House, and in which some members of his family were interred.

'A. D. C.'

Rathcoole Parish, Rathcoole Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

A Protestant church stands in this churchyard. In the south wall of it, and on the outside, is a small mural tablet with this inscription:—

"This Burial place belongeth to IN^o LOWE of the Earl of Meath^s Lib^y and his Posterity. Here lieth his son IOHN who died Iuly 22nd 1764 aged 10."

Lying at the east end of the churchyard, in a hollow, is a table-tomb, on which is inscribed:—

"To the Memory of RICHARD ADKINS Esqr of Athy who was killed near this spot by a blow from a Jaunting Car on the 11th of Feb^r 1827 aged 56 years"

On a flat slab, at the south side of the church, is the following inscription:—

"Sacred to the Memory of the Reverend GERALD FITZGERALD Vicar of the Parish of Ballymore Eustace in the County of Kildare who died after a short illness in this Town on the 9th day of Octobr 1810 in the 35 year of his Age. In Spe Requiescat."

Near the last-mentioned tombstone is a massive rude granite cross, deep sunk in the ground, on one side of which some sculpturing is discernible.

Near the southern boundary wall of the churchyard is a large flat slab, with a long inscription in large incised letters. It reads as follows:—

"Underneath is the Body of MISS HARRIET PURCHAS, the tender Female Friend of her bosom Layeth this Stone not to ennumerate her Virtues but to tell survi- vers it is in human nature to become perfect, thro' the means of Religion & Application she attained at an early period All that was Good, All that was Lovely, At the Age of 22, enfolded in the arms of her sorrowing fri- ends she departed June 9th 1782, Comforting her Comforters & edifying all about her.

Soon not surprising death his visit paid
Her thought went forth to meet him on his way
nor Gaily (?) forgot it was to die."

St. Ann's Parish and Churchyard.

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'*v.* CL *v.*:—

"Sacred to the memory of JOHN TURNER, Esq., late of Mount Street, who departed this life the 16th of October A.D. 1801; in the 39th year of his age. In the faithful and honorable discharge of a public situation few have equalled him: and in the more humble but social walks of private life he will be long remembered with the sincerest regret by the numerous friends he has left behind. He was a good and affectionate husband, a tender father, and a steady friend. As a grateful tribute to the memory of departed worth, his sorrowing widow hath caused this stone to be erected."

'CLI :—

"Here lieth the body of Mrs. Sarah Hamilton relict of the late Colonel Hamilton, who departed this life 27th November, 1805, aged 66 years. Here also lieth the body of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Meares, who departed this life December 6th, 1805, aged 75 years."

'CLII :—

"This stone and burial place belongeth to Thos Grother (appr) and his posterity for ever. Here lieth his father, two of his sisters, and four of his children. An. Do. 1758."

'(The next—a granite sarcophagus, railed in—has no inscription.)

'CLIII (on a raised sarcophagus) :—

"Here lieth the body of General Anthony St. Leger, who departed this life the 19th of April, 1786, aged 50 years. He was late Governor of St. Lucia, Major General on the Staff in Ireland, Lieutenant Colonel in his Grace the Duke of Rutland's Regt. In every station of life He merited the highest approbation. This tomb was erected by his nephew and heir, Lieut Col[l] John St Leger."

'CLIV :—

"To the memory of Margaret Kearns, who departed this life at Ranelagh, on the 28th of May, 1822."

'Mem.—This stone lies in the "gutter" along the side of the south wall. There are at least one or two others along the same wall, which I have been unable to copy.—C. M'C.'

'CLV :—

"This stone is erected to the memory of Mr. William Samue(ls), who departed this life, March 6th, 18(12?) — stone broken), aged (7?) 2 years."

'CLVI —

"Here lieth the body of Dixie Coddington, of Old Bridge, in the county of Meath, Esq., Representative for the Borough of Dunleer in the two last Parliaments. He departed this life the 29th (20th?) of July, 1777, in the 60th (appr) year of his age. Five of his children, who died young, are also interred here."

'CLVII :—

"Here lie the remains of the Rev. Fowler Comyngs (?), Prebendary of Swords, descended from a respectable family in Derbyshire. Ingenious, learned, eloquent, he commanded the admiration of the wise; polite, candid, communicative, he attracted the respect of the great; humane, benevolent, hospitable, amiable, affectionate, sincere, he was endeared by sympathy to the good. Having enjoyed for 18 years the most perfect conjugal happiness with Ann, sister of Sir Henry Hartstonge, Bart, Septr 30th (?), 1732, (?) aged 39 (59 ?), he suddenly departed."

"Within this vault are placed the remains of Mrs. Ann Weld Hartstonge, wife of Edmond Weld Hartstonge, She died the 14th day of January, 1803, aged 60 years."

"Here within this tomb, and next to his wife's remains, rests the body of the late Edmond Weld, Esq., husband to Anne Weld Hartstonge. He closed a long and pious life, beloved by his friends, and respected by all who knew him, upon the 3rd day of Septr, 1817, in the 76th year of his age."

'CLVIII :—

"Here lyeth the body of Peter Bracken, who departed this life the 8th of November, 1760 (appr), and three of his children; also the body of his wife Lucy Bracken, died Oct. 30th, 1790.

"This stone was erected by their affectionate daughter, Elizth Gaffney."

'CLIX :—

"This stone and burial place belong to Mr. Michael Perrot, Here lies the body of Mrs. Margaret Perrot, wife of the above Michael, who departed this life June the 5th 1774 (appr), aged 36 years."

'CLX :—

"This stone was erected by Samuel Smith, of Nassau Street, Thomas Smith, died May 5th, 1826."

'CLXI :—

"Mrs. Mary H. Peacock, wife of Price Peacock of the City of Dublin, Esqre died 28th June, 1786, aged 20 years."

'CLXII:—

"Here lieth interred the body of PRYCE HARTSTONGE, Esq. eldest son of SIR STANDISH HARTSTONGE, Bart, who departed this life the ...th day of February 1791 (?) aged 18 (?) years..... Here lieth also the body of ALICE, his wife, daughter and co-heiress of HENRY WIDENHAM (?) Esq..., who departed this life the .....(?) of November, 1781 (?) aged ... (?) years. Here lie interred also the bodies of their children, JOHN ORMSBY, Esq., only son of HENRY ORMSBY, Esq, ... (?) eldest daughter ..... PRYCE and ALICE his wife, a youth adorned with every virtue, who departed this life ...."

(The remainder illegible.)

"Here also lieth the body of the above mentioned Mrs. MARY ORMSBY who departed this life the 29th of January, 1792 (?), aged 68 years."

'The foregoing tombstones, all copied this day, 30th July, 1867, lie to west of the entrance to the vault, and include all that lie there. When resuming, commence with the railed-in tombstone opposite the entrance to the vault, and proceed eastwards.—(C. M'C.)

'In a "Registry of Monuments (St. Ann's Parish)," taken in October, 1867, and preserved at St. Ann's, there are 280 entries, but not with particulars in full. An alphabetical index is prefixed to the volume.'

This finishes Mr. Blacker's note-book—a most valuable record of these monuments, many of which are, no doubt, now (1899) much more illegible than they were when copied some thirty years since.

The following entries also occur in Mr. Blacker's book. On the Widows' House, fronting Schoolhouse Lane:—

"St. Anne's Charity School, 1757."

On the Lodging-house:—

"Saint Ann's Charity School, built A.D. 1791."

A table of fees charged for burials, tombstones erected, monuments, headstones, marriages by licence and by publication, and for the churching of women, dated 17th December, 1721, is also entered.

St. Catherine's Parish, Thomas Street.

[From Mrs. Long. Drawn by Miss C. L. Long.]

In the Churchyard :—

"HEAR · VN · DER · LIETH · T · HE
CORPS · OF · ROBART · BAGOT · OF · DROGHEDA ·
MARCHANT · SVRVYVINE · FFEAFFI · OF ·
SAINTE · KATHERINS [C] HVRCH WHO ·
DECEASED · THE · 14 · OF FEBRVARIE
1613 · AND · HIS · WIFE · ELLENOR · BATHE ·
DECEASED. · THE · 5 OF NOVEMBER 1616 ·
WHOSE · SOVLS · THE · LORD · HAVE · MERCY ·
VPON · AMEN.

'Near the head of the stone is a cross and the letters I H S, and in the lower half the letters W E B, with a sort of true lover's knot round them.

'Why the letter W is here, and not the letter R, for Robert, we are at a loss to understand.'

Our special thanks are due to Miss Long for the beautifully executed drawings done by her of this inscription, and that of the tomb in St. James's Church.

[From the "Irish Builder," 1898.]

'The following inscription was on a monument in the old Church of St. Catherine's, which had become so ruinous that it had to be taken down [in 1765], and the monument "was destroyed," being in a very bad state. A new church was built, but "there is now neither monument nor inscription to the family!"'

BRABAZON MONUMENT.

"Sub hoc tumulo in Christo obdormit GULIELMUS BRABAZON, Eques Auratus, qui triginta annos Belli Thesaurarius et quater Dominus Justiciarius hujus Regni

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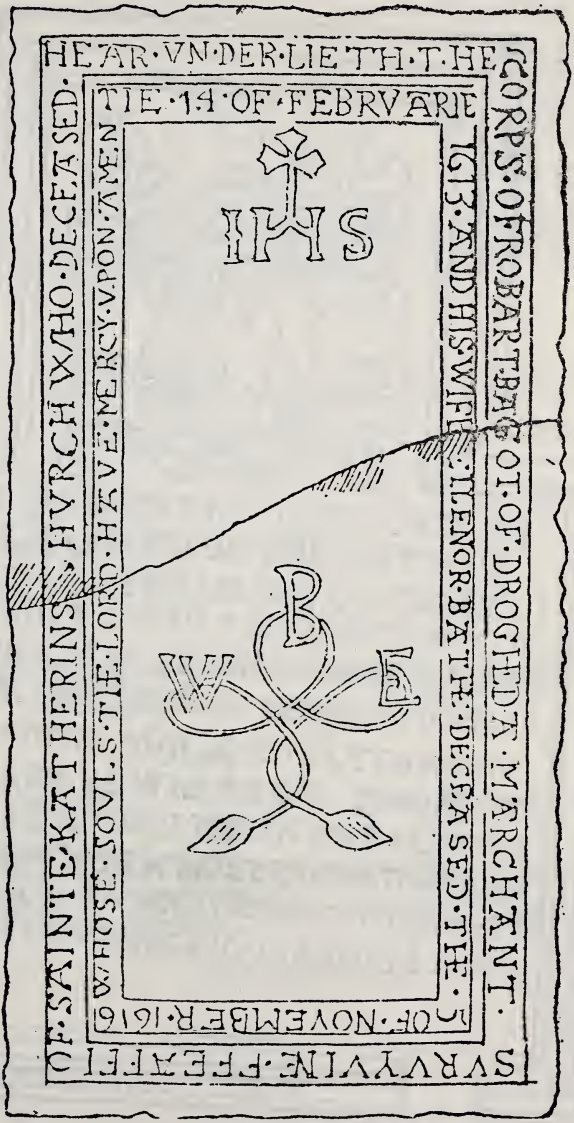

BAGOT AND BATHE TOMBSTONE, 1613, IN ST. CATHERINE'S CHURCHYARD, DUBLIN.

From a Drawing by Miss C. L. Long.

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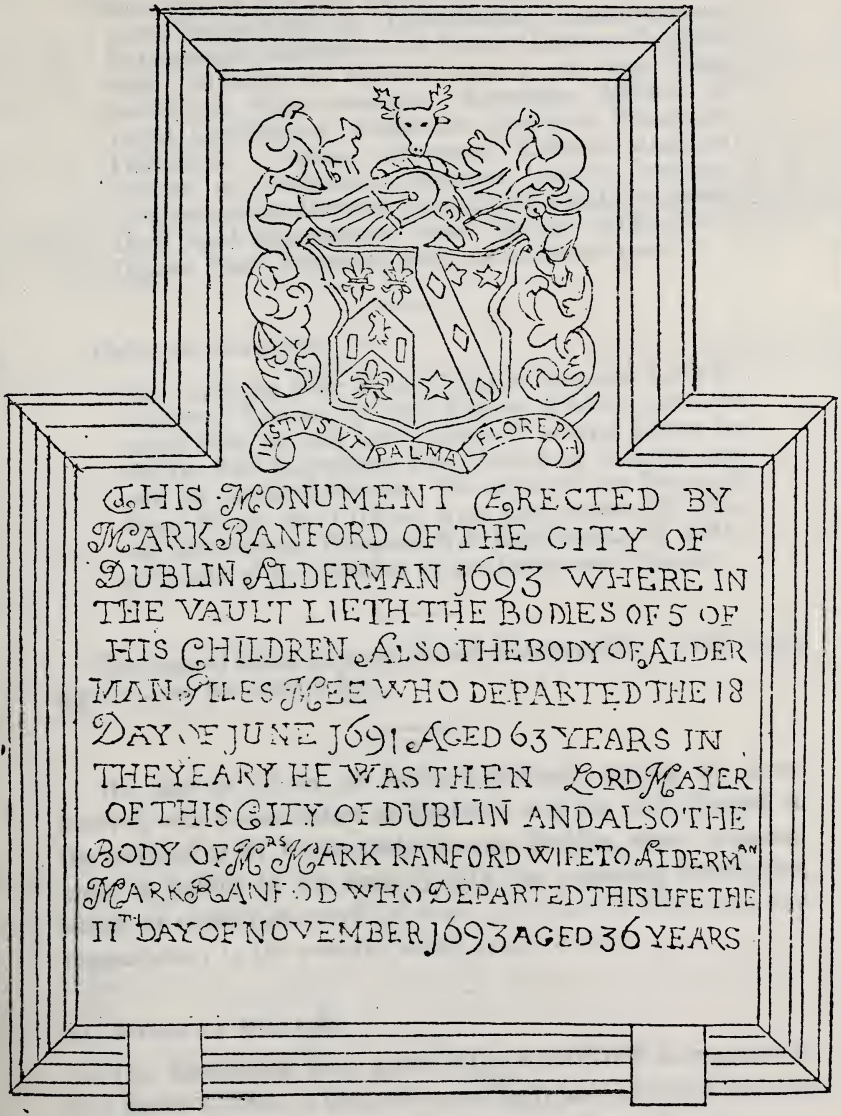

RANFORD MONUMENT, 1691, IN ST. JAMES'S CHURCH, DUBLIN.

Hibernæ florit. Athlon Castrum primis expugnavit, unde Provincia Conachtia et ejusdem Incolo Civilibus Institutis facilius jam inde exculti fuerunt.—Vir ob. justiciam Benignitatem et Liberalitatem laudastissimus. ELIZABETHAM CLIFFORDIAM ex illustri Comitum Cumbrio stirpe oriundam in uxorem duxit e qua duos Filios totidemque Filias suscepit. Edvardam Militem et Regni Censiliarium Anthoniam quondam Conachtiæ Profectum. Annam GULIELMI THWAITS Armigeri uxorem, et ELIZABETHAM primum JOHANNI GIFFORDE Armigero postea HENRICO Duco Equiti Aurato enuptam. Obiit apud Knockfergus Anno Salutis 1548—die.—Optimo Patri EDWARDUS filius mostissimus posuit."

'Under the above was':—

"Here lieth the Body of Sir WILLIAM BRABAZON Kn^t who continued Tresoror in this Kindom XXXII years, in which time he was Lord Justice V several Times, he was the first Englishman that planted in Conoght and wan the Castle of Athlone. He served in the Reigne of Kings Henry the VIII and King Edward the VI. His son Sir EDWARD BRABAZON Kn^t Lord Baron of Ardee purposeth to be entombed by his Father and Mother."

'The date of death, as above stated, is not correct. 1552 (July) appears to be the correct date.'

He died in Ulster, as before mentioned, having his heart interred with his ancestors at Eastwell, and his body buried in the chancel of St. Catherine's Church, Dublin, where a monument is erected to his memory with the preceding inscription, which, as already observed, in some particulars is erroneous, and contradictory to the account before given of him.

St. James's Parish.

The illustration here given of the RANFORD monument in this Parish Church is from an exceedingly well-executed drawing by MISS C. L. LONG, to whom our best thanks are due.

St. Michael's Parish.

'Lodge says that their "Arms engraven in Brass" was on this stone. We doubt if they could now be found.'

"Here lieth interred URSULA,* LADY FIELDING, late Wife of the Honourable Sir CHARLES FIELDING, who Departed this Life the 30th of October 1720. Together with the said SIR CHARLES FIELDING, Knt. who died the 24th of April 1722."

'By his will he bequeathed to the Charity Schools of the Parishes of St. Michael, St. Michan, and St. Mary, £20 each; to the Poor of the two former Parishes, £5 each; and to the Blue Coat Hospital, £10.'

Parish and Church of St. Michan's.

[Kindly contributed by Mrs. S. Long.]

ON THE OUTSIDE WALL.

"This testimonial is inscribed to the memory of SAMUEL ROSBOROUGH Esqre One of the Founders of The Sick and Indigent Roomkeepers' Society A.D. 1790. And for many years treasurer of the same, who departed this life the 3rd of Nov. 1832. In the 75th year of his age.

"'When the ear heard him, then it blessed him,
And when the eye saw him, it gave witness of him,
For he delivered the poor that cried, the fatherless, and him that had none to help him.'

"This tablet has been erected by order of the Committee of the Society, as a mark of respect and esteem for the deceased. A.D. 1862."

FROM THE CHURCHYARD.

"Underneath this stone are buried the mortal remains of MATTHEW JOHNSTON Esqre. He departed this life the 10th of June 1809, in the 79th year of his age. Here also lieth his wife MRS ANNE JOHNSTON and her mother and sister MRS JANE SIMCOCK and MRS JANE ALLEN."

Parish of St. Peter—Cabbage Garden Graveyard.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

'The Cabbage Garden Graveyard, as it is called, lies to the south of St. Patrick's Cathedral. Adjoining it is a French grave-

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* Daughter of Thomas Stockton, Esqre., Justice of the King's Bench, and widow of Sir William Aston, Knt., 2nd Justice of the said Court.

yard, both being situated at the end of Cathedral Lane. The ground is, roughly speaking, a rectangle. The "north" end, in which is placed the entrance, is, however, somewhat narrower than the "south" end. According to information derived from the caretaker (May, 1898), this graveyard was closed in 1878 to all except fourteen families. The most recent interment (the inscription referring to which is to be found below) took place in 1896. The ceremonial of the consecration of the Cabbage Garden is recorded, it seems, in a MS. volume in the Library of Trinity College. Several references to this graveyard are to be met with in Monck Mason's "History of St. Patrick's Cathedral," where we read that, in consequence of a mandate, dated 4th March, 1666, from the Lord Lieutenant and Privy Council—alluded to in a resolution entered on the Chapter minutes of 1692—the Dean and Chapter demised to Henry Price, Minister, and to the Churchwardens of the parish of St. Nicholas Without, three stangs of ground in the parish of St. Kevin, to be used for the interment of the parishioners and the inhabitants of the Close. According to Mr. Blacker, this ground was long a favourite place of burial with the Wesleyans. The Corporation of Dublin have lately granted permission to Lord Iveagh to lay out the graveyard as a public garden.

'On the "north" side of a coped tombstone (limestone), which lies not far from the "west" wall, nearer to the "south" end of it than to the other extremity, is the following inscription in block capitals':—

"In Memory of WILHELMINA, widow of the late Rev^d. RICHARD LEGGE TYNER |
who died at Reads Road, Ranelagh, C^o. Dublin, on the 17th of January 1867, aged 65 years. | She was daughter of the late Rev^d. WALTER BLAKE KIRWAN, Dean of Killala, | whose remains were also laid here."

'On the opposite, sloped, side is':—

"And now, Lord, what is my hope: truly my hope is even in thee." |

Psalm xxxix. 8 verse.

'A limestone slab, on granite supports, stands slightly to the south of the above, and somewhat nearer to the west than the east wall. The inscription, facing the east, is in ordinary characters, the heading being chiefly capitals':—

'THE
CEMETERY OF THE LEDWICH FAMILY.'

"This family, so named from Lutwyche in Shropshire, removed to the Palatinate of Chester, and from thence

came with De Burgo ancestor of the Clanricardes, to Ireland about 1280. The De Burgos conferred on them large possessions in Westmeath and Longford, where [t]he[y] [*sic*] were Barons Palatines, as appears by Camden's Annals, at the end of his Britannia. A Branch settled near Drogheda. The last of it was Col. Ledwich who suffered the misfortunes of James II. His son Edward was bred to the Leather trade, and followed it extensively in Patrick Street in this City. He had by his Wife, Eliz. Arthur, three Sons. Edward, Dean of Kildare and Prebendary of Christ Church; John who followed his Father's business in the same Street, and Christopher, who died at Sea.

"John Ledwich, before, [*sic*] was born the 27th Nov. 1714, and died 22d May 1794: he left by his Wife, Eliz. Davis, two Children. Lettice, Wife of the Rev. James Whitelaw, Vicar of St. Catherine's,* and Edward, Vicar of Aghaboe in the Queen's Co. at whose sole expence, this Memorial of his Ancestors who lie here interred has been made.

"Richard, son of said Edward, died an Infant, and is here buried.

"Charles, son of said Edward, died 17th June, 1795: Aged 8 Years, and a half.

"Here lieth the body of the above named Reverend Edward Ledwich, who departed this life on the 8th day of August 1823 at the advanced age of 84 Years.†

"Here also lieth the body of Lydia, the Wife of William third Son of the above named Edward who departed this life on the 26th of June 1816. Aged 28 Years.

"And also Peter Wilkinson Ledwich Eldest Son of the above Lydia who departed this life on the first day of January 1839. Aged 28 Years."

'On a flat stone, not far from the east wall towards its south end, is the following in ordinary characters':—

"Here lieth the Body of the Revd Allen Morgan late Prebendary of St Audeons Dublin who Departed this life September ye 2(8?)th 1763 Aged 58.

"Here also lieth the Body of Mrs Elizabeth Morgan Relict of the Above who died January the 20 1798 Aged 87.

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* Author and philanthropist. † The Antiquary.

"Here also lieth the Body of Mrs. Hannah Morgan Relict of the Revd. Hamilton Morgan Prebendary of St. Patricks and Son of the above Allen and Elizabeth who died March the 28th 1803. Aged 74.

"Here also lie the bodies of the Very Revd. Allen Morgan Dean of Killaloe, who died Augst 7th 1830. Aged 69.

And

"John G Morgan Esqre, Nephew to the above and Son of the late Revd H Morgan Prebendary of Leighlin died Janry 9th 1869. Aged 67."

'Adjoining the above stone, on the north side, is a space enclosed by wire work, to which is attached, at the west end, a metal plate, with the following inscription painted on it':—

"Mary Morgan, died, November 3rd 1886. Catherine Morgan, died, October 10th 1896. Daughters of the late Revd Hamilton Morgan, M.A. Prebendary of Leighlin."

[From the Rev. H. R. Huband, Killiskey Rectory, Co. Wicklow, 1898.]

Inscription on a large horizontal stone, supported by four upright pillars, three of which have fallen, on the east side of the burial-ground known as the "Cabbage Garden."

Discovered and copied by Mr. Edward Evans on February 22nd, 1898.

"This stone hath been placed here An. Dom. 1797 by Joseph Huband, Grandson of Edmund next undernamed, in the place of a stone much decayed and broken whereon were the two next following inscriptions:—

"This Stone and Burial Place belongeth to Mr Edmund Huband and his Posterity An. Dom. 1690. Here lie Sixteen of his children.

"The above named Edmund Huband died An. Dom. 1719 and was buried in a Vault under the Church of the Parish of St Luke.

"Here lieth Edmund Huband son of the above named Edmund Huband and Father of Joshua Huband Joseph Huband which Edmund, Father of Joshua and Joseph died An. Dom. 1757."

The following inscriptions are also from the Rev. R. S. Maffett :—

'At the north-east corner of the "Morgan" memorials is a very low headstone, arched at the top. On it is carved a Latin inscription, the third word of which is probably "corpus." If so, the ending of the next word is wrong. The illegible portion might, however, be a prior Christian name, or the word "Domina." The "R" in the surname is not wholly legible; the "Q" following is a reversed "P"':—

"HI(C)
IACET (C——?)
ISABELA (*sic*) HVNTER
QVÆ . OBIIT II IANV
ARI=I·704."

'At the north-west of the "Morgan" tombstone there is a small upright stone with the following inscription. There seems room for, but no trace of, a letter at the end of "Rilan"':—

"ELIZABE(T)H
RILAN DIED
THE FIRST OF
MAY 1681."

'To the south-east of the "Morgan" tombstone is a rather small upright stone, facing the west, with a deeply-cut inscription, as follows, no fourth figure in the year having been carved. The lettering here, as in the two previous inscriptions, is in capitals':—

"KATHERINE · CO(R)
MICK DIED IANV
ARY Y 22 168 (*sic*)."

'To the south-east of the last memorial there is a somewhat curious-looking headstone, white in colour, with cherubs' heads carved on it. The inscription, which is very illegible, is to "Iohn Hutchinson." A flat stone below it is to "Maria Hutchinson." Behind it is a stone to "Geo Grant late of Hilton Park in the County of Dublin Esqr (1787)."

'A small headstone, considerably to the north of the "Ledwich" tomb, and close to the south side of two "tombs" alongside one another, has the following inscription in small italics':—

"Here ly. [e?] y body of HENERY (*sic*) — NEALE who deceased Sep^(br?) 7· 1685 & (7.?) of his children."

'Slightly to the north-west of the "Ledwich" tomb is a head-stone, slanting eastwards, which attracts attention from its colour being red. The stone at each side is formed into pillars, and at the top of a sort of pediment there is carved, in relief, the inside of a scallop-shell between two roses (?) also in relief. The inscription is in small letters, the initials of the first name being ornamental, and the word "years" placed over 34. There may have been dots between some of the words; but such are now all over the stone, the sandstone, or freestone, material being greatly eaten away, except, curiously, down the sides of the memorial':—

"This Burial Place Belongeth to Isaac Frear of the City of Dublin Slater and his Posterity who caused this Stone to be Erected To the Memory of Jane his wife who dep^{d} this Life Sept^{br} the 9th. 178 (5?). Aged $\overset{\text{years}}{34}$ Also Two of their children."

'A flat stone, lying under trees, not very far from the entrance, and still nearer to the east wall, has, in relief (in a hollowed circle bounded by a leaf-like edging), I H S surmounted by a cross, and under the H a reversed "block" V. In another hollowed circle below there is, in relief, a crown or coronet with a bird standing on it, the combined height of these being 5½ inches. I may mention here that the crest of the "Sullivans," as given by Sir B. Burke, is: "On a ducal coronet a robin, in the beak a sprig of laurel." This stone has a crack across it extending from below the seventh line, at the left-hand side, across the D of "Dublin" in the second line; of this word no more seems to have been carved than Dubl, nor does there seem to have been any "t" in "belongeth" above it. The inscription is in small letters':—

"This stone and burial place belonge^{h} | to Daniel Sullivan of the City of Dub^{l} | merch^{t} and his posterity | Here lyeth the body of Mr Timothy Sullivan late of the City of Dublin | merch^{t} who departed this life the | second day of Decem^{r} 1755 in the | 61st year of his age | as also the body(e)s of his son James | Sullivan and his daughter Elenor Tighe with many more of his children."

'Near the above tombstone are memorials with the names of "Sinnett" and "Medcalfe" on them, and still nearer to the entrance than the "Sullivan" stone is a slab on low supports, with the following inscription:—

"Under this stone lie the remains | of | Edward Litton esquire | He died on the fourteenth day of July | Anno Domini 1808 | Aged fifty four | He is justly and greatly lamented."

[From Sir Arthur Vicars (Ulster).]

Stillorgan Parish and Church.

'Interior of Chancel :—

"Sacred to the memory of LOUISA LADY MUSKERRY, wife of MATTHEW FITZMAURICE LORD MUSKERRY, who departed this life on the 25th day of September, in the year of our Lord 1846, in the fortieth year of her age. This monument has been erected by her bereaved husband.

"By humble charity in life
Endeared to all within her sphere,
As daughter, mother, and as wife,
Her walk was exemplary here.

"And do we mourn that she has gone,
Who long upon her Saviour leant?
He called her gently to His throne;
She, crying 'I am happy,' went."

[Psalm xvii, *v.* 15.]

'Interior, north side :—

"In memory of CHARLES JAMES TAYLOR, who fell asleep February 8th 1867, aged 53 years. Erected by his deeply mourning widow.

"What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter."

'Interior, north side :—

"Sacred to the memory of Mrs. DEANE GRADY, of Stillorgan Castle, who died the 13th December, 1858, at her house, Merrion Square. This tablet is erected by her surviving and sorrowing children, Captain DEANE GRADY, AMELIA LADY ED. CHICHESTER, OLIVIA VISCOUNTESS MASSEREENE, and CECILIA LADY ROCHE. Her end was peace."

'Interior, north side :—

"This tablet is erected to the memory of the REVD JOHN GRANT, A.B., late Rector of this parish, who departed this life at Santerengo, Gulf of Spezia, Italy, on the 6th day of April, 1858, aged 53 years. In that peace of mind which passeth all understanding, he experienced in his last moments the power, truth, and comfort of the

doctrines he had taught so fervently. Faithful to his charge, his latest thoughts were for his congregation; praying that every member thereof might be filled with the knowledge and love of God, and with implicit faith in the all-sufficient merits of His Son Jesus Christ. His remains lie in the Protestant cemetery at Leghorn."

[1 Cor. xv. 57.]

"And to his eldest son, HENRY aged 17, 4th officer of the London, which foundered Jany 11th 1866. During the storm he exerted himself to the utmost, and met a sailor's grave in the intrepid discharge of his duty. 'The sea is His, and He made it.' 'I believe in the resurrection of the body.'"

'Interior, north side:—

"In memory of JULIUS ALEXANDER SARTORIS, Captain in the 16th Lancers. Died 3rd of August, 1863, aged 32 years."

COUNTY FERMANAGH.

[No return.]

COUNTY GALWAY.

Tuam—St. Mary's Cathedral Churchyard.

[Contributed by Lord Walter FitzGerald, V.-P.R.S.A.I.]

'All the inscriptions here given are copied from tombstones lying on the south side of the burial-ground; a few of them are mentioned on pp. 129 and 506 of Vol. II of the Journal A.P.M.D. as being impossible to decipher—nearly impossible would be more correct.

'Just below the south wall of the old portion of the Cathedral are three large flags, fitted together, which mark the burial-plot of the Blakeney family; on the first is incised:—

"In this Tomb, Erected in Memory of THOS BLAKENEY Esqr, the elder, the worthy Man to whom the following Psalm is justly applicable, are deposited the remains of

said Thos who died 27th May 1762. Of Sarah his wife who died 15th Febry 1763 and of Thos and Simeon Two Sons of Simeon Blakeney the Founder hereof."

'Then follows the above-mentioned Psalm on the two flags below the inscribed one, as given above, which reads book-fashion. The left-hand "page" commences—

"Lord whos the happy man that may
to thy blest courts repair."

'And finishes—

"Nor listen to a false report
by malice whisper'd round."

'The right-hand "page" begins with—

"Who Vice in all her pomp and power
can treat with just neglect."

'And ends—

"Whom no rewards can ever bribe
the guiltless to destroy."

'The Psalm is a long one, and much of it is illegible. Beside the above tombslabs lies a small flag, at the top of which is a crest—an arm couped at the elbow; in the hand a sword. Below which follows this almost defaced inscription in relief:—

"HERE LIES THE BODY OF THOS BLAKENEY
ESQR WHO DIED IN THE 69TH YEAR OF
HIS AGE THE 27 DAY OF MAY 1762 & OF
SARAH HIS WIFE WHO DIED THE 15TH
OF FEB. FOLLOWG AGED 69."

'The remainder of the inscriptions are all from the south side of the burial-ground:—

'A flat slab with lettering in relief—

"HERE : LYES : INTERED : THE BODY : OF : MARY :
PARKER WIFE : TO : IOHN : LARCH OF : TVAM : AND :
DAVGHTR [*sic*] AND : HEIRE : OF : THOMAS CLARKE :
OF : FORMOYLE IN : THE : COVNTY : OF : LONGFORD :
ESQR : WHO : DEPARTED : THIS : LIFE : IANVRY [*sic*]
THE : 10TH : 1672."

'On a flat slab :—

An animal's head. Un foy un roy.
ye Rev^d (*sic*)

"Here lies the body of ARTH^R GRUBER who Depart^d this Life the 24th of March 1798 in the 34th y^r of his Age."

'A headstone against the south wall, incised :—

Crest and
17 Coat of 44
Arms.

"Of age ye Glory is to wish to die,
That wish is Praise and promise
It applauds past life
& promises our future bliss."

"On the 27th day of Octr 1817 departed this life JASPER SURRIDGE aged 68 y^rs"

'This stone is in two parts; and, though the upper fits on the under, they appear to be erected to different families, as the arms on the upper stone do not correspond with the Surridge Coat of Arms as given by Burke.

'On a flat granite slab, lightly incised, and hard to decipher, is :—

"HERE LYES THE BODY OF IOHN BRADLEY WHO DIED THE 4TH DAY OF MAY 1762 AGED 48 & OF ELIZABETH HIS WIFE WHO DIED THE 9TH DAY OF APRIL 1768 AGED 50."

'Beside the above, on another slab, is :—

"HERE LIES THE BODY OF ALICE BRADLEY WIFE OF JOHN BRADLEY OF GALWAY WHO DEPART^D THIS LIFE Y^E 15TH OF MAY 1785 IN THE 34 YEAR OF HER AGE."

A bird with a branch in its beak.

'In the Synod Hall, at the east end of the old Cathedral, and at the west end of the room, is a mural tablet, with large raised letters, each about six inches long :—

IAC . 2^D . REGE
ION . VESEY
ARCHIEPO
TVAMENSIS
1688

COUNTY KERRY.

Parish of Aghadoe—Aghadoe Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, V.-P.R.S.A.I.]

'This churchyard is famous for its church ruins (having a Romanesque western doorway) and the stump of a Round Tower, now in charge of the Board of Works. Lying on the south wall of the chancel, where it was placed for safety, is an Ogham stone; but the inscription is imperfect.'

'Except this Ogham stone, there are no sepulchral monuments of a date earlier than the last century now visible.'

'The first two inscriptions given below are copied from head-stones; the remainder are all from flat slabs':—

"Here lies The Body of HUMPHRY LYNCH the Lord Be Mercifull to his Soule 7BR ye 6th 1701."

I. H. S.

"This Tomb was Erected by CORNELIUS MURPHY 1791."

"Here lies ELLEN second daughter of LIEUT. COLL WILLIAM McCARTHY who died Decembr 15TH 1823 Aged 17 yrs."

I. H. S.

"HERE LYES THE BODY OF THE REVD. DAN : MAHONY WHO DIED YE 1ST. OF MARCH 1772 AGDD. 40 YRS."

"ANASTASIA O'CONNELL died May . . 1801."

"TOMB
OF THE
MAHONY FAMILY
OF DUNLOE."

'On this stone are seen the tower and cock, a deer, a bell, hand, &c. [See plate, opposite.]'

'The above two inscriptions are on quaintly carved stones against the outside of the east wall of the old church. The carving is semi-heraldic, with religious symbols, and is accurately depicted in the accompanying sketches made from rubbings by me.'

"In memory of TIMOTHY MOYNIHAN who died 5th Feby. 1882."

R.I.P.

R. Colles. Kilkenny."

"This Tomb was erected by JEREMIAH SULLIVAN And DAN^L SULLIVAN in memory of their Father TIMOTHY SULLIVAN Who died Decr 4th 1808 Aged 72 years.

A.D. 1808."

'This is on a broken fragment lying against a tomb.'

"Sacred to the memory FRANCIS MOYNIHAN Who died at Kenmare the 18th day of January 1880 May he rest in peace

Healy Bro^s, ——— Tralee"

"Erected in memory of the Revd ARTHUR MOYNIHAN, Administrator of Listowel who died 30th August 1882 aged 41 years.

R. I. P.

R. Colles Kilkenny."

"In Loving memory of JOHN O'SULLIVAN National School Teacher who died 5th March 1894 Aged 63 years

R. I. P. J. A. O'Connell, Cork."

I. H. S.

"This stone was erected by JOHN SULLIVAN in memory of his two sons DAN^L who died in the y^r 1820 Aged 30 y^rs & TIM^Y died in 1826 Aged 40 y^rs and for the use of himself and his Posterity. May their souls rest in Peace Amen. A.D. 1827."

"Erected by MICHAEL O'SHEA In memory of his Father MICHAEL O'SHEA, Who died March 28th 1848 Aged 38 years JULIA SHEA who died April 20th 1849 Aged 3 years CORNELIUS SHEA who died March 4th 1859 Aged 15 years And his Mother JULIA O'SHEA who died August 20th 1884 Aged 69 years.

R. Colles Kilkenny"

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O'SHEA TOMB. FEAGHNA BURIAL GROUND, COUNTY KERRY.

[Kindly lent by E. P. Wright, Esq., M.D., 1898.]

"Erected by MARY SHEA in memory of her husband DENIS who died 13th July 1874 Aged 51 years And her son JERRY who died 21st January, 1890 Aged 26 years."

I. H. S.

"Erected by CORs SHEA T. in memory of his Father and Mother and beloved Wife JOHANNA alias SULLIVAN D. who died Decr 9th 1840 Aged 46 yrs Requiescant in pace."

Valencia—Kilmore Church.

[Copied by C. Perceval Bolton, J.P., 1898.]

'In the ruins of the old church are the following inscriptions to the FitzGerald family:'—

"MAURICE FITZGERALD eldest son of The Rt Honble the Knight of Kerry, who died at Coblenz on the 9th of May 1836 Aged 35."

This stone is against the tower.

"Sacred to the memory of Sir PETER FITZGERALD 19th Knight of Kerry Born 15 Spt. 1808 Died 6 Aug. 1880 and of JULIA MARY his wife Born 28 August 1819 Died 5th November 1896."

Flat stone on ground.

"Sacred to the memory of MAURICE Son of ROBERT and MARIAN FITZGERALD Born 2 Sept 1882 Died 29 Ap 1883."

Flat stone on ground.

"Sacred to the memory of ARTHUR MAURICE The infant son of THE KNIGHT OF KERRY and LADY FITZGERALD Born 5 June Died 21 June 1883."

Flat stone on ground.

"FRANCIS PETER Son of the Honble FRANCIS & ELIZABETH SPRING RICE, Born 13 Aug Died 2 Dec 1883"

Flat stone on ground.

COUNTY KILDARE

Parish of Great Connell—The Religeen Churchyard.

[From Lord W. FitzGerald.]

'A hundred and fifty yards from the ruins of Great Connell Abbey to the north-east is a burial-ground containing a small, plain Protestant church. This graveyard is known as "the Religeen."

'On the south-west side of the graveyard is a small bit of a stone wall into which are built two portions of what appears to have been an old altar-tomb; they are in height about 20 inches, by 14 inches wide; both have carving in relief on them.

'One stone has the figure of a saint holding in his right hand a battle-axe, and in his left a long carpenter's saw.

'The other stone is a panel containing a cross upon which are five fan-shaped objects. It is probably intended for a coat-of-arms.

'Near the above is a headstone bearing the following inscription:'—

"This Stone was Erected by MALACHY DIMPSEY in Memory of his Wife ANN DIMPSEY who dep^d this Life Dec^ber the 2nd 1805 Aged 37 years his Father Dep^d Sep^t 20th 1795 Also his Mother May they Rest in Peace. Amen."

Ladytown Churchyard—Same parish.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'This churchyard lies three miles to the south-west of the town of Naas. None of the walls of the chapel are now standing.

'The churchyard is surrounded by a wall, the gate being on the east side of the ground. Just inside the gate is a small modern stone house, with a fireplace and chimney at one end. The doorway faces the churchyard, and has holes on either side for barring the door. The roof is an arched stone one, and the walls have no windows, but are pierced with four loopholes for firing through. This is a watch-house, built in former times when exhuming and stealing a newly buried corpse for surgical purposes was a common practice. I have not met with any other instance of a watch-house still standing in a burial-ground.

'The inscriptions given below are all from headstones standing in this churchyard:'—

"MURTAGH HANLON died April ye 3rd. Aged 63 years Also RICHARD his son Aged 23 years Feb. 17, 1806"

"This Stone was Erec[d] by RICHARD CORMICK in memory of his beloved Father FARREL CORMICK who died July 8. 1812 Aged 53 years."

"Here lies y[e] Body of GILES RIGNEY Alias TOOLE Wife to DAVID TOO[LE] who died April y[e] 27. 1734 Aged 34 years Also 4 of her sons viz: PETER."

(The rest of the inscription is under ground.)

"HERE LYETH Y[E] BODY
OF GEORGE TOOLE
CLERGYMAN WHO DEP
ARTED APRIL Y[E] 3
1748 AGED 30 YEARS
THIS WAS ERECTED
BY HIS SISTER

(The remainder is under ground.)

'This inscription faces the east, and so the "Clergyman" must have been a Protestant.'

"This Stone & Burial-place belong[th]
to THADY HENEGAN who departed
this Life the 1st day of November 1738
Aged 88 years."

(The rest of the inscription is under ground.)

"This Stone was Erected by JOHN MECAB[E] of New Hall in Memory of his Wife MARY MECABE Als WHEELER who Departed this life y[e] 21st Feb[ry] 1758 Aged 36 years."

"This Stone was Erected by MORRIS DOYLE in Memory of his Son MORRIS who dep[d] this life March (?) 1786 aged (?)."

This last inscription is hard to decipher, as the headstone is a 'granite one.'

Kilmead Churchyard—Parish of Narraghmore.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'The old churchyard of Kilmead is of very small dimensions; it lies in a field a quarter of a mile to the north-east of the Roman Catholic chapel of that name, between Athy and Narraghmore. It is now almost disused, and only contains six inscribed tombstones. The first four inscriptions given below are to a family of FitzGeralds, of Kilmead House, and afterwards of Geraldine, near Athy, which name was given to the latter place by them instead of its old one of Tullaghgorey. All trace of any building has disappeared from this churchyard':—

"Here lieth the Body of Rose Fitzgerald Alias Lacy wife of Thomas Fitzgerald of Kilmeed Esqr who departed this life the 19th of Novr in 1762 Aged 34 Here lieth Thos Fitzgerald Esqr of Kilmeed Who died Septr 17th 1801. Aged 81. Lord have mercy on him."

[This is a large slab lying flat.]

'The next three are altar- or table-tombs':—

"Here lieth the Body of Mary FitzGerald Daughter of Thomas FitzGerald Esqr, Born 1st July 1780, Departed 3rd August 1806, Lived Beloved, Dyed most sincerely lamented. Lord have mercy on her soul Amen."

"Here lieth the Body of Thomas FitzGeral^d of Geraldine Esqr who departed this Life the 21st of August, 1808 Aged 55 years may the Lord in his Mercy Receive his Soul Amen. Here also after a venerable Widowhood of 37 years are laid the remains of his Wife Elizabeth who in a long and holy Life Exhibited a rare pattern of Christian Excellence and departed this Life on the 10 March 1845. Aged 91 years. Requiescant in pace. Amen."

"Here lieth the Mortal Remains of
Colonel Thomas FitzGerald, of Geraldine
who departed this Life on the 28th March 1835
In the 58th year of his Age
A benevolent landlord, an enlightened and impartial Magistrate,
And a sincere Lover of his Country,
his Influence and exertions were ever devoted to the

service of his fellowmen, and his death was
lamented as a public loss.
In domestic life he was affectionate
amiable and exemplary.
His attachment to the Religion of his fathers
was sincere and practical
and he reposes in the hope of a Glorious
Resurrection through the mercy and merits of
our Divine Redeemer.

"Here also rests the Body of his brother FRANCIS FITZGERALD Esquire who died on the 22nd of April 1810 at the town of Dawlish in Devonshire in the 26th year of his Age.

'Eternal Rest give to them, O Lord,
And let perpetual Light shine unto them.'"

"'Blessed are the Dead who die in the Lord.'

"Here are laid the Mortal Remains of ANNE, Sister to the late COLONEL FITZGERALD of Geraldine, who after living through Life a most faithful servant of God, the best of Daughters and of Sisters, Expired on the 2nd June 1841 in the 48th year of her Age."

"Of your Charity pray for the Repose of Miss ELIZABETH FITZGERALD who departed from this Life on the 14th day of Jan. 1856. In compliance with her request her remains lie with those of her beloved sister ANNE. Intelligent, Active, and Prudent, she was lamented by all Classes, and was much endeared to the poor, for whose sake and the advancement of Religion, she left a handsome Bequest to the Convent of Mercy in Athy.

"She hath opened her hand to the needy and stretched
out her hand to the poor."
PROVERBS, 20th v, 31st CHAPr

"May she rest in Peace. R.I.P."

'The next-mentioned FitzGeralds do not seem to be of the same family as those of Kilmeed and Geraldine':—

"Here lies the Body of RICHARD FITZGERALD of Athy who departed this Life ye 15th day of July 1747 aged 63. Also ye body of URSULA his wife depd this Life March ye 25th 1758 aged 77 Also their son GERALD's wife ELIZA FITZGERALD otherwise CONAN who died April 1st 1765

Aged 42. Requiescant in pace Amen. Also ANNE CONRAHY second wife of GERALD FITZGERALD who died 1773 Also EDWARD son of GERALD and ELIZA FITZGERALD who died 1790. Also GERALD son of GERALD and ANNE FITZGERALD who died March 28th 1792. Aged 20 years. Also GERALD son of RICHARD and URSULA FITZGERALD otherwise MOORE who died October 1793 aged 75. May the Lord have Mercy on their Souls."

[This is a slab lying flat.]

'The next is a modern class of monument. On one side is inscribed':—

"TO MY FATHER MOTHER BROTHERS AND SISTERS WHOSE REMAINS ARE INTERRED HERE ANNA MARIA GOOLD."

'On another side is a panel let into the monument, on which is recorded':—

"JOHN GOOLD, of Athy, died 1st August 1833 aged 60. His Wife URSULA, Daughter of GERALD FITZGERALD, Athy, died 8th May 1845 aged 75 Their son WILLIAM died 11th December 1823 aged 20. Their Daughter MARY URSULA died 30th April 1824. May the Lord have Mercy on their Souls. Their children GERALD, GERALD JUNR, JOHN, and CATHERINE died young. ANNA MARIA GOOLD, died 18 Jan. 1876. Aged 64. R.I.P."

Old Connell—Parish of Newbridge.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'About a mile to the north of Newbridge (on the G. S. & W. Railway) lies the burial-ground of Old Connell, close beside which to the west is a large moat.

'There is little of interest in the place; but the two inscriptions given below catch the eye, as they face the west, denoting the graves of priests':—

MEMENTO MORI

"This Stone was Erected by Thos STAUNTON. Here lies ye Body of ye Rd Tha Y STAUNTON P.P. of Great Connell & V.G. of ye diocese Kildare who departed this Life ye 2nd of February 1762 Aged 69"

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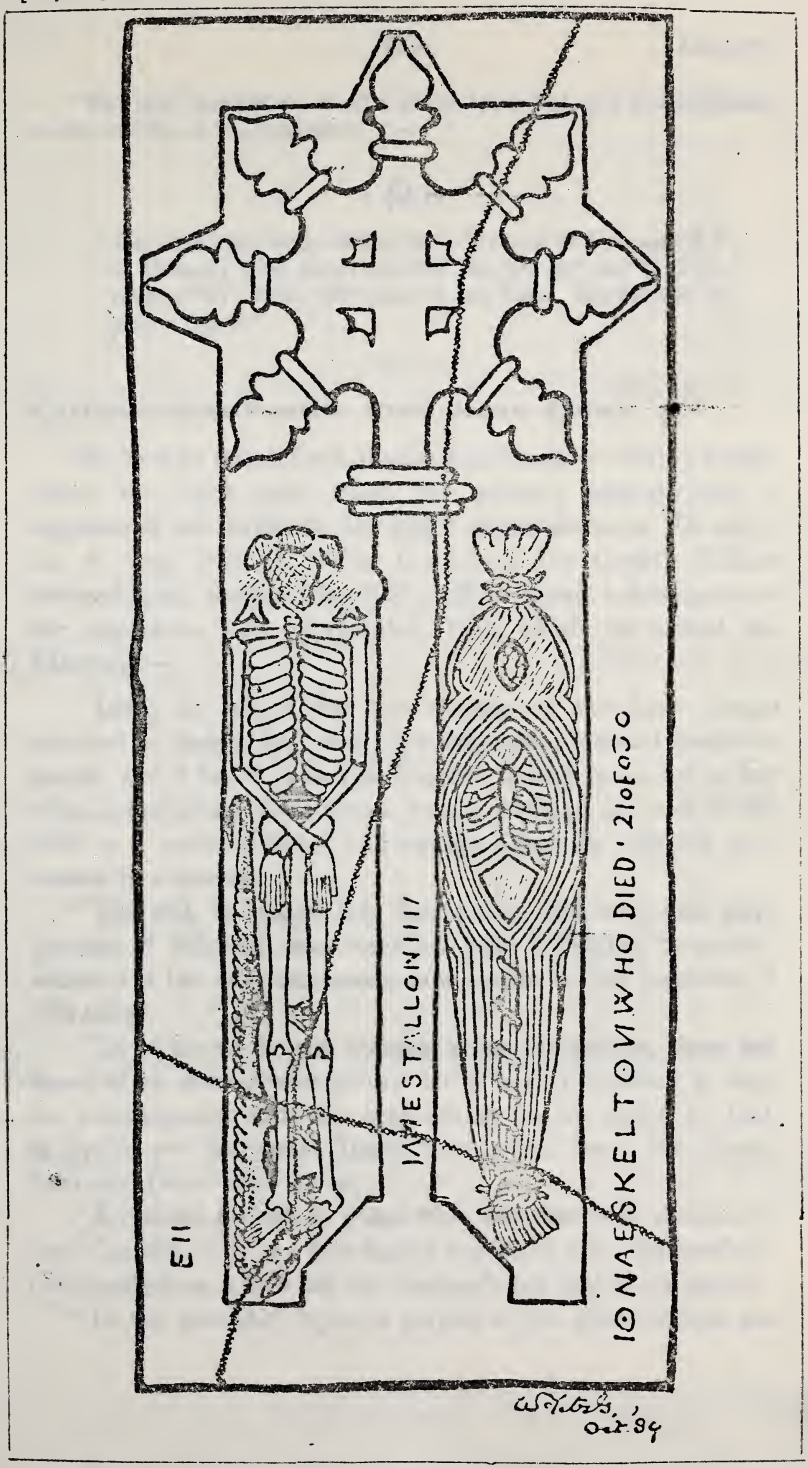

TOMBSTONE IN THE FRANCISCAN ABBEY,

'The next inscription is off a stone lying flat in a low enclosure in the middle of the graveyard':—

IHS

"Here lieth the Body of the Rev. CHARLES M^cDERMOTT P P of Connell who departed this life the 21st day of February 1777 in the 48th year of his Age. Requiescat in pace . Amen"

Castledermot Parish—Franciscan Abbey.

We have to thank Lord Walter FitzGerald for having kindly placed the block from which the annexed curious plate is engraved at our service for the pages of this JOURNAL. In vol. ii, No. 6, page 379, of "The Journal of the County Kildare Archæological Society" for 1898, will be found a description of the tombstone here represented, from which we extract the following:—

"Lying in one of the side chapels, off the Lady Chapel attached to these abbey ruins, is a thick slab, 6 feet 4 inches in length, and 2 feet 5 inches in breadth, having on it, cut in low relief, a handsome eight-armed cross; while on one side of the shaft is a male skeleton, and on the other the skeleton of a woman in a shroud.

"The slab is broken into four pieces, and, except for three portions of different cross-inscribed flags belonging to ecclesiastics, it is the only tombstone now visible in the precincts of this abbey.

"As is shown in the accompanying illustration, there are traces of an incised inscription; but it is very doubtful if they are contemporary with the sculpturing on the slab; all that is legible are the names IAMES TALLON and IOANE (i.e., Joan) SKELTON. [WHO DIED 21 OF.....]

"A curious feature in connection with the male skeleton is that alongside of it is a four-legged reptile of the 'dartloocher' (or lizard) type, which has the skeleton's left foot in its mouth.

"In the shrouded figure, a portion of the grave-clothes are

open, revealing the ribs of the skeleton within, intertwined between which are apparently worms. The probable date of this slab is the first half of the sixteenth century."

There is a similar tomb in the city of Waterford; also at St. Peter's Church, Drogheda; and also one at Kinsale, erected by the Galwey family, and dated 1627.

For notes on the Waterford tombstone [RICE's] see our JOURNAL for 1892, vol. i, page 224, and for that at Kinsale the JOURNAL for 1895, vol. iii, page 47, where a description and illustration are given.

COUNTY KILKENNY.

Kilmacow Church—Diocese of Ossory.

[From the late Surgeon Lieut.-Col. J. Greene, A.M.S.]

'Inscription over entrance':—

"JOS^H GREENE of Greenville
JOS^H POWER of Dangan ESQ^R
C^H Wardens 1818."

'NOTE.—Joseph Greene was the only son of John Greene of Greenville by his second wife, Letitia, widow of William Greene of Kilmanahon Castle, County Waterford, and only child and heiress of Nuttall Greene of Low Grange, County Kilkenny. Born 4th May, 1783; High Sheriff, County Kilkenny, 1808; Mayor of Kilkenny, 1825; R.M., 1831-58. He resided at Greenville from 1811 to 1820, as he had been appointed guardian to his nephew, John Greene, then a minor, who afterwards was M.P. for the county from 1848 to 1865. Joseph Greene built Lakeview, near Kilkenny, in 1842, and resided there till his death on 28th February, 1858.'

'Tablets in the interior of the church':—

"Sacred to the memory of Major WILLIAM GREENE who departed this life on the 4th June 1829. This Monument is erected by his disconsolate Widow the HON^BLE JANE GREENE as a small testimony of his departed worth."

"In the family vault of the Greenes of Greenville in this church lie interred the remains of ROBERT ROCHFORT late of Clogrennen in County Carlow Esq. He dyed at Bishapp Hall on the 14 February 1757 in the 31 year of his age."

"Sacred | to the memory of | MARGARET | Wife of the Rev^D EDWARD HUNT of Jerpoint | and daughter of | JOHN GREENE of Greenville Esq | who departed this life | the 14 February 1810 in the 30th year of her age."

"Sacred | To the Memory of The Honourable and Reverend GEORGE THEOBALD BOURKE for 32 years Rector of this Parish He was the youngest son of | JOSEPH DEANE BOURKE Third Earl of Mayo | And died on the 22nd December 1847 aged 72 years Also to the Memory of AUGUSTA GEORGINA BOURKE wife of the above who died the 15 January 1847 aged 85 | "

'The following is on a brass tablet placed on the wall between two stained-glass windows':—

"In loving Memory of their Mother CLEMENTINA BARTOLUCCI who died at Greenville Park in this Parish 13 June 1867 These two windows are erected by their children August 1883. | "

'There is only one vault, that of the Greenes, formerly of Greenville. It is under the chancel, the entrance being outside, on the north side. Inscription cut on the champer of the string course over the entrance':—

"The Family Vault of the GREENES of Greenville restored by Surgeon-Major J. J. GREENE A.M.S. 1892."

'Inscriptions copied from the coffin-plates:—

1. "ELEANOR GREENE born Novem^r the 11th 1816 died February 26 1818."

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2. "Mrs. ELIZA RYLAND died 21th of February 1823."

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3. "Mrs. FRANCES GREEN aged 77 years died 6 May 1824."

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4. "WILLIAM GREENE Esq of Janeville died June 3rd 1829 Aged 81 years."

5. "MAJOR JOSEPH GREENE | died November 23rd 1830 aged 83 years."

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6. "Died 4th June 1848 the HONBLE JANE GREENE aged 80 years."

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7. "LTNT GODFREY GREENE late of the 48 Bengal Native Infantry Departed this life 13 August 1857 aged 51 years."

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8. "GODFREY GREEN died May 4th 1859 aged 83."

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9. "MARY GREENE died 5th January 1875 | aged 75."

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10. "WILLIAM HASTINGS GREENE died | 9th June 1881 aged 86 years."

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11. "..... GREENE ..... 1807."

'Notes on the above :—

No. 1. 'One of the daughters of Joseph Greene, of Lakeview, born and died during his temporary residence at Greenville.

2. 'Mrs. Elizabeth Ryland, the wife of Burton Ryland, of Waterford, and only daughter of James M'Nab, M.D., of Waterford, by his wife Elizabeth, only daughter of John Greene, of Greenville, by his second wife, Olympia, widow of George Birch, Birchfield, and daughter of Robert Langrish, Knocktopher, Co. Kilkenny.

3. "Frances Greene, daughter of John Greene, of Greenville, by his first wife, Frances Reynett, widow, the daughter of J. Nicholson, Waterford.

4. 'William Greene, fifth son of above-mentioned John and Frances Greene, Major H. E. I. Company, of Lota, Co. Cork; afterwards of Janeville, near Tallow, Co. Waterford, M.P. Dungarvan, 1802-6.

5. 'Joseph Greene, fourth son of John and Frances Greene, Major 40th Regt., specially mentioned in the House of Lords for his defence of the Star Fort, South Carolina, 21st May to 19th June, 1781. (See "Historical Records 40th Regiment.") Port Surveyor, Waterford, 1799-1822.

6. 'Honorable Jane Greene, third daughter of Hugh, 2nd Lord Massy. She married, October, 1789, the above Major William Greene.

7. 'Godfrey Greene, Lieut. 48th B.N.I., fourth son of above Major William Greene.

8. 'Godfrey Greene, formerly of Greenmount, Co. Kilkenny, second son of John Greene, of Greenville (who was the third son of above John Greene and Frances Reynett), by Mira, widow of Christopher Musgrave, of Templemichael, Co. Waterford, daughter of Thomas Boyce, of Bishop's Hall, Co. Kilkenny.

9. 'Mary Greene, wife of William Hastings Greene, only daughter of Dominick Sarsfield, of Doughcloyne, Co. Cork.

10. 'William Hastings Greene, of Lota, Co. Cork, eldest son of Major William Greene, of Janeville.

11. 'Rev. Thomas Greene, Rector of Glonkeen, Co. Tipperary, 1789-1807, youngest son of John Greene, of Greenville, by his first wife, said Frances Reynett. Buried 16th January, 1807.'

Gaulskill.

[From the late Surgeon Lieut.-Col. J. Greene, 1897.]

'Inscription on a tombstone in the old church of Gaulskill, Diocese of Ossory':—

"Here lyeth the Body of JOHN BISHOPP | late of Bishopp Hall Esq, who departed | this life Aprill the 7th 1747 in the 80 year | of his age | This tomb was erected in the year 1750 | by his disconsolate widow ANN BISHOPP | alias SOUTHCOAT in grateful Memory | of their mutual love and tenderness for | each other."

Kilkieran Churchyard.

[Copied by C. Perceval Bolton, J.P.]

"Sacred to the memory of SIMON OSBORNE of Ansborough Esqr who was born A.D. 1750 & Died 7 June 1792. His remains with those of his children and a number of his ANCESTORS and Family are interred Beneath This Tomb Which as a tribute of respect is Erected in this Burial Ground by his only Surviveing Son RICHARD BOYSE OSBORNE Born 22 of August, 1791."

Smyth Sculp. March 1816.

'The above inscription is on a panel within an enclosure, with a coat-of-arms and crest above.'

KING'S COUNTY.

[No return from this County for 1899.]

COUNTY LEITRIM.

[No return from this County for 1899.]

COUNTY LIMERICK.

[No return from this County for 1899.]

COUNTY LONGFORD.

Parish of Abbeyshrule and Tashinny.

'On the south side of St. Mary's Chapel, Abbeyshrule, the following inscription is on an ancient stone':—

CV ✝ REABA

I. H. S.

"Pray for the soul of Father FERRALL parish priest of Abbeyshrule, descended of the family of Bacon, who caused this monument to be erected in Memory of his Father & Grandfather, being both LEWIS, and also his Mother MARG^T FERRALL alias FOX"

Memo.—'An extremely old coffin-shaped stone in burial-ground highly decorated, containing allegorical figures.'—(Dean Lyster's note.)

'The following is a copy of the inscription on the old stone in nave of church alluded to in Dean Lyster's note above written in 1848':—

"This stone covers the opening into a vault under the chancel of the church in which the old sexton remembers having seen about

5 or 6 lead coffins, and over this vault in front of the very east window stood the large Annally monument until removed by the Rev. R. St George to its present position."

On top are the Pettit arms.

"Here Lyeth The Body of PIERCE PETTIT who was . . . re^d By . . . obert . . . ye 1th of August 1684 and likewise ye body of JANE PETTIT daughter to the s^d PIERCE who was Married to ye Rev^t ALEX. KNOX and died ye 17th of De^br 1703: Likewise of BARBARA KNOX Davghter to the s^d JANE & Allso ye body of JOHN BLACK who was married . . . MARG^T daughter to the said PIERCE PETTIT: and Dyed ye 23^d of Avgust An: Dom: 1707: and Allso Two sons of ye s^d JOHNS."

[Death's head and crossed bones.]

Where the blanks are in the above inscription, the stone is injured, and the letters are illegible.

[From Rev. F. S. Stoney.]

'The following is a note from an old Vestry book by the late James Lyster, Dean of Ontario, and formerly Rector of this Parish':—

(Note) "1848.

"It appears the Parish Church at Present in use was built by the Annelly family of Tennelich (somewhere about 16—), there being an old tombstone in the aisle of the church to Mr. Pierce Petit, who was murdered by 'Robt. Sands,'—16 (shot, I understand, in a duel). The name is chizzled [*sic*] out, which was done, I understand, by an old clerk named Ayres, about forty years ago, not wishing to have the name appear.

"The Parish Church appears to have been in the Parish of Taughshinod, to which it was united (now in ruins). The Rectory of 'Tessenny' belonged, with several others in this diocese, to the Abbey of Ballymore at dissolution (see Archdall's 'Monasticon').

"I find it spelt Taghshynie in 'Down Survey,'
Taghshinnie ,, ,,
Tashinnie ,, ,,
Taughshiney [&c.] on plate,
Tashinny in 'Composition Book,'
the name by which it is now generally written.

"It is in the Barony of Abbeyshrule, and partly in Rathcline. It contains eighteen townlands.

"Length, westward, 3¼ miles; breadth, from 1 to 2½.

"Area, 4,875a. 2r. 25p. Value, £3,950 15s. 8d. (Griffith, 1842).

"Population in 1841, 2,333; houses, 391.

"Church repaired in 1836, Lady Ross giving £150, Mrs. Jessop, £50. Pews, as at present, sold to the Parishioners.

"Memo.—Glebe land at Carraboola exchanged with Anthony Jessop for the present glebe of Taughshinod—year *I* know not.

"The succession of Rectors, and Vicars, and Curates of the Union, as far as I can make them off, are:—

"1684.—The Revd. —— Knox, Rector and Vicar; —— Boecott, do. (held this with Killashee); the Ven. Sir James Hutchinson, Bart., do. (died) 1812 (held this parish with Killashee).

"1813.—Rev. Robert Moffett, Curate for forty years; Robert Moffett, Rector (died); Robt. Lockwood, Curate; Fredk. Holmes, Curate; Peter Lewis Langley, Curate.

"1821.—Hon. Rev. David Curry, Rector (died).

"1824.—Hon. and Rev. J. G. Handcock, Rector (removed). House built this year.

"1831.—Rev. R. St. George, Rector (removed).

"1834.—Rev. Nicholas Gosselin, Rector (died 1848); Rev. Essex Edgeworth, Curate; Rev. Thos. R. Little, Curate; Rev. James Martin, Curate.

"1848.—Rev. James Lyster, Rector, afterwards Dean of Leighlin and subsequently of Ontario, Canada.

"The Parish is charged Crown rent.

"An abbey founded here (Abbeyshrule), and it appears they had the rectorial tithes and large possessions in the parish. By lease, dated 7th March, 1567, 9 Eliz., there were demised to R. Byam, Esqre., for twenty-one years, the site, &c., of the Monastery of the B. V. M. and the Rectory of the Church of Shrule, *alias* Urre, saving the Vicarage.

"2nd May, 1569.—Granted to Sir R. Dillon, Knt., the temporal possession of the Monastery of Strowell, at the yearly rent of £8. 0s. 9d., late Irish currency.

"19th June, 1611.—Rectory granted to Robert Nangle for eighty years, saving the Vicarage, subject to £1 13s. 3d. Crown rent. Lease dropped in 1691 to Crown, and, under the Act of Settlement, became vested in the Bishop of the Diocese, subject to £1. 10s. 8½d. Crown rent.

"Memo.—I cannot exactly ascertain when it was episcopally united, but most probably at that time. The Church of the B. V. M. has fallen to ruins. The burial-ground is very ancient, and several of the tombstones are of a great age—one to an abbot near the south door; also in the burial-ground what appears to me to be the cover of a stone coffin. It is a curious fact that the Irish name (sruṫair), Struher, a stream, has been generally changed to Struel, or Shrule.

"The seal of the Benedictines who possessed the Abbey, was in possession of Very Rev. Dean Butler, of Trim, an impression in my hands.

"It would appear the Abbey of Shroule was founded in 1150 for monks of the Order of St. Bernard by O'Ferral of Analy.—'Ware, de Antiq. Hib.,' c. xxvi.

"'Allemand, Hist. Monast. d'Irlande,' p. 180.

"'Ingelinus:' It was not founded till 1200, and a branch of Mellifont.

"Memo.—A monument erected in the Parish Church of Tashinny, changed by the Rev. R. St. George to its present position."

M.S.
Georgij Gore et Brigettae uxoris;
Haec Henrici Sankey de Tenelick Arm.
Cohaeres:
Qui, ê partibus Regijs,
Dum Bellum Civile flagrasset,
re fortiter gestâ
Agros quos vides hic circum jacentes
Virtutis militaris stipendia
Obtinuit;
Nec in minori apud populum quam principem gratiâ
Hujusce Comitatus suffragijs
In militum, ut vocant, numerum cooptatus est,
In Comitjs
Quae primis edixit Carolus II.
Octo quum peperisset liberos, Brigetta
Triste fui desiderium reliquit
Septris 13° 1727, annos nata 39.
Ille, Arthuri Gore de Newtown-Gore Baronetti
Filius natu minimus,
A Georgio regnum feliciter auspicante, ob merita in patriam nuper periclitantem,
Attornatus Generalis constitutus fuit:
Valetudine ad id muneris exequendum jam parum sufficiente
Ad Bancum Communem evectus,
Judicis Prudentissimi Integerrimi, per annos 25
Partes egit;
Emeritus tandem A.D. MDCCXLV,
Praedijs hisce Dotalibus,
Semper delicijs suis,
Colendis, exornandis
Senex totus vacavit.
Gravis annis

E vitâ decessit
A.D. 1753; Ætatis suae 79no.
Prope jacet ARTHURUS,
Patri GEORGIO brevi superstes,
Qui, anhelatione ferê perpetuâ laborans,
A.D. 1758 occidit,
Cuinam non flebilis.
Iuxta etiam jacet, jacet heu! ijsdem GEORGIO et BRIGETTAE.
Filia superstes unica,
BRIGETTA HARMAN,
Eccl. Cath. Waterfordiensis Decani, nullis non artibus melioribus.
exculti Conjux,
Quae suis carissima quam meritissimo Carissima, vixit,
Festina, non praematura,
morte erepta,
Novembr. 22° 1762.
Vix annos nata 39
Nunquam satis deflenda,
Obijt.

"Peacefull Sleep out the Sabbath of the Tomb,
And Rise to Raptures in a Life to Come."

POPE.

TRANSLATION OF INSCRIPTION. [Revised by J. R. Garstin.]

"Sacred to the memory of GEORGE GORE and BRIDGET his wife, co-Heiress of HENRY SANKEY of Tenelick, Esq., who, having acted with energy on the side of the King when civil war had raged, obtained the lands which you see lying around as the reward of his military valour. Being in no less favour with the people than with the prince, by the suffrages of this county, was elected one of the Knights [of the shire = M.P.], as they call them, in the first election which Charles II appointed.

"After Bridget had given birth to eight children she died much regretted Sep. 13th, 1727, aged 39 years.

"This George, the youngest son of Arthur Gore of Newtown-gore, Baronet, was, on account of his services to his country, lately in peril, appointed Attorney-General by George, then happily entering upon his reign; his health being now unequal to the discharge of this office he was advanced to the Court of Common Pleas, and for twenty-five years performed the part of a most prudent and incorrupt judge; at last being retired, A.D. 1745, his entire old age was spent in cultivating and adorning these lands which he obtained as a dowry, always his delight. Borne down by years, he departed this life, A.D. 1753, in the 79th year of his age.

"Near lies Arthur, having survived his father a short time only, who, suffering from almost continual asthma, died A.D. 1758,

universally lamented. Also near lies, alas lies! the only surviving child of these same George and Bridget, BRIDGET HARMAN, wife of the Dean of the Cathedral Church of Waterford: a husband adorned with superior accomplishments. During her life, most dear and deservedly most dear to her friends, she was early, tho' not unprepared, removed by death—Nov. 22 1762. Scarcely 39 years of age she departed never sufficiently to be lamented."

II. MEMO.

"GEO. GORE, Atty Genl., Decr 3^{d} 1714 [; Justice C. P. 1720; His son.]

"JOHN GORE, after Lord Annaly, C. Jus^{t} KB; from 1764 to 1784, also buried in Vault."

Examined & Compared
1848
James Lyster."

Mr. Garstin, F.S.A. (who corrected the above translation), supplies the following note:—

'The Judge Gore of the epitaph is stated in the "Complete Peerage" and Burke's "Extinct Peerages" to have married Bridget, daughter, and at length sole heiress, of *John* Sankey, of Tenelick, Co. Longford; while the inscription says she was coheiress of Henry S., of same place, M.P. Henry S., of T., was elected M.P. for Co. Longford, 11th April, 1661. His will was proved in Dublin in 1675 (he being described in it as "Captain, Esquire"), and that of John S., of same, "Esq.," in 1692. Bridget, having been born in 1723, could not be daughter of either of these, though she might be heiress. The only other will of a Longford Sankey is that of John S., of New Park, proved 1768. Was she his daughter?

'These Gores descend from a common ancestor with the Earl of Arran. The first Judge Gore—the "George" of our inscription—had two sons, who were raised to the peerage of Ireland as Barons ANNALY. The first, who became Chief Justice of the King's Bench, held the title from 1766 till his death s.p. in 1784, when he was buried at Tashinny. His widow was buried 16th August, 1794, at Marylebone, Middlesex. This Lord Annaly was twice elected Speaker of the Irish House of Lords in the absence of the Lord Chancellor, 1767 and 1769. After an interval of five years (during which Archdall's edition of Lodge's "Peerage of Ireland" was published), the title was revived in favour of his brother and heir, Lieut.-Col. Henry Gore; but on his death without issue in 1793, it again became extinct in four years. In 1863 it was given to Henry White, of Woodlands, Co. Dublin, who acquired large estates in Longford. Chief Justice Lord Annaly, of Tenelick, was

one of the characters in "Baratariana." See "Notes and Queries," 3rd s., viii, 211.

'Cutts Harman, b. 1706, was Dean of Waterford, 1759 to his death in 1784. He was head of the family in the County Longford. See Burke's "Landed Gentry."

'The "Lady Ross" mentioned towards the beginning of the Lyster memo. as having given £150 towards the repair of the church in 1836, seems to have been widow of Sir R. Gore, who was created Earl of Ross in 1772, at whose death s.p. in 1802 that title expired. Lewis ("Top. Dic.") calls her "Countess Dowager" (1837). He adds that Tenelick, once the residence of the Lords Annaly (two), has long been in ruins.'

We are informed that the only remains now visible of this once handsome residence are the stables and the old garden.—[Ed.]

'The Annaly monument is very large, reaching from the floor almost to the roof of the church. It is executed in white and grey marble, and bears the name of "I. Van Nost Fec^t" as sculptor, and was brought here from Italy. It represents a white figure rising from the tomb, whilst above are three white angels with golden (wood) trumpets and one holding the medallion of the predeceased wife, on which is written "Bridgittae Gore."

Church Plate.

'The communion plate is of old beaten silver, and is comprised of one flagon, one chalice, and one paten. All are impressed with the hall-mark. The inscription on the flagon is as follows':—

"The Gift of Geo. Gore Esqr to y^e
Church of Taughshiney 1747."

'The inscription on chalice':—

"The Gift of Colonel Gore of
Tenelick
To the Church of
Taushiny 1784"

The donor was Henry, only surviving brother of Lord Annaly. That title was revived in his favour 1789, but on his death, 1793, again became extinct.

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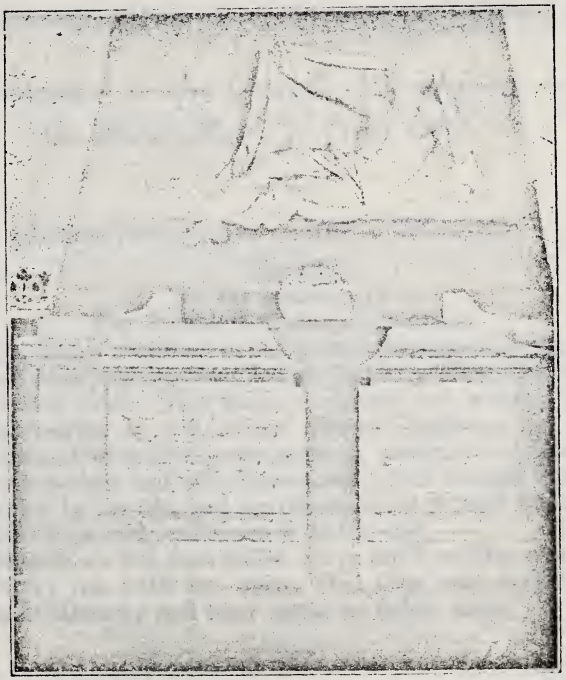

THE GORE (ANNALY) MONUMENT IN TAGHSHINNY CHURCH, CO. LONGFORD, 1899.

'The inscription on plate runs all around on back':—

"The Gift of Mrs Jane Pettit and Mr Wm. Black to the Church of Taghsiney May 1704"

'The paten is without inscription or rim, and just fits into the hollow of the plate.' [chalice?]

'The offertory plate is brass, and bears the following inscription':—

"Presented to the Church of Tashinny by the Revd Robt J. Card 1867"

'The following is on a tablet erected in the church:—

"Sacred
To the memory of
The Reverend Nicholas Gosselin
late Rector and vicar of the united parishes of Tashinny and Abbeyshrule, who died at Tashinny Glebe, the 30th of July 1848. This tablet is erected, as a testimony to his worth, by his widow, Helen Gosselin, in the Church where for thirteen years he preached the Gospel with earnest and affectionate zeal: that blessed Gospel which by his life, and conversation, he proved his own firm trust and confidence in to the end.
"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them."

'There is a large stained-glass chancel-window erected in east end of church, in memory of the late Rev. William Noble, who died in January 1890.'

'The following is a copy of the Jessop tablet':—

[A coat-of-arms, with the Latin motto, "Pax et Amor."]

"Sacred to the Memory of
John Harward Jessop Esquire.
Who died at Doory Hall on the 1st of August, 1825,
Aged forty-five years.

"This tablet is not intended to recount the many virtues of this truly amiable man, as husband father Landlord and friend as well as the protector of the oppressed and distressed, nor to record that widely extended liberality kindness and charity which so eminently distinguished every action of his benevolent and unostentatious life. They indeed want no monument to perpetuate them. The remembrance of them will live long and deeply in the grateful hearts of his afflicted family and tenantry, to whom his loss is almost irreparable. But it is placed here as a simple and humble testimony of tender love and gratitude by his sorrowing widow who is left to deplore the loss of the most indulgent and affectionate of husbands."

'This ends the monuments and tablets in the church.'

THE TOMBSTONES IN THE CHURCHYARD.

'On the left-hand side of the yard, going towards the church, there is a stone with the following inscription' :—

"Here lieth the body of Ann Eyrs Who dep^{d} this Life the 22^{d} of June 1776 aged 63 y^{rs} also the Body of Henry Eyrs Who dep^{d} this life in the 94th y^{r} of his age He was Clerk to this Church 33 y^{rs} An honest man the Noblest work of God."

'This stone is evidently in memory of the Eyrs mentioned in Dean Lyster's note as the man who chiselled off the letters from the old Pettit stone in nave of church.' (See above, p. 266.)

Moydow Parish.

[From Mr. J. F. Fuller, F.S.A., &c.]

"Here lie the remains of Alicia Greer, an affectionate wife and a tender mother, who departed this life on the 14th day of March, 1832, in the 42 year of her age. This monument was erected by her sorrowful husband Henry Greer of Cooleny."

'The crest on this monument appears like a cask pierced with an arrow.

'The arms, if there ever were any on the shield, are now indecipherable.'

COUNTY LOUTH.

St. Peter's Parish—Drogheda.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, 1899.]

'An ancient churchyard surrounds the Parish Church of St. Peter's in Drogheda. On the north side of the church, enclosed by an iron railing, are two limestone slabs, one with the upper end broken off and missing. In the middle of this slab are two shields bearing coats-of-arms impaled. On one shield are the Elcock and FitzWilliams Arms, viz.':—

(1) "Gules, a chevron argent, between three cocks of the last, each standing on a mound. For Elcock.
(2) "Gules, on a bend cotised argent, three popinjays vert. For FitzWilliams."

'Below it are the initials G : E : & K : F : W; i.e., George Elcock and Katherine FitzWilliams.

'The other shield impales the Elcock and another coat-of-arms, consisting of a chevron between three fleur-de-lys; below it are the initials N : E : & E : D :—while below this again are the letters FE. IHS EB. These letters are all incised, though the coats-of arms are in relief.

'Round the edge of the stone, in incised *Gothic* lettering, runs the following (incomplete, owing to the missing top portion of the slab) inscription':—

"OF . GEORGE . ELCOCK . SOMETIME . TWISE . MAIOR .
OF . DROGHE | DA . DECEASED . THE . 13 . OF. | APRIL
1571 . & . KATHERINE . FITZ, WILLIAMS . HIS . WIFE .
DECEASED . . . . ."

'Beside this slab is a smaller one; at the top of it are the letters N. IHS E.; then comes the Elcock coat-of-arms, in a circular panel, in relief, followed by this inscription in incised *Gothic* letters':—

"HOC . SEPULCHRUM .
FIERI . FECIT . DICTUS .
NICHUS . ELCOCK .
FILIUS · DICTI . GEORGII .
MENSE . JUNI . 1594 .
QUORUM . ANIMABUS .
PROPITIETUR . DEUS .
AMEN ."

'At the east end of the church, lying in the pathway, is a slab greatly worn by being walked over; all that is now legible is':—

"Here lieth the Body of the Rev. Isaac Goldsmith, Dean of Cloyne. He departed this life in the 60 year of his age on the 21st day of March, 1769."

'On the south side of the burial-ground is a limestone slab, lying sunk in the ground; round the edge in incised *Gothic* lettering is the following inscription':—

"[Hic . iacet . Ro]bertus . Quick . quod | a . vicecomes . de . drogheda . qui . obyt. % . Novembris . a.d. 1589 | et . Katherine . Plunket . uxor . eius . | qui . obiit."

(Never finished.)

'At the upper end of the slab is a coat-of-arms in relief, impaling the Quick (?) and Plunket arms; below this is a more modern inscription, which reads':—

"HERE ALSO LYETH
THE BODY OF ALDERMAN
PATRICK PLUNKITT
WHO DEPARTED THIS
LIFE THE FIRST DAY
OF MARCH 1708 9
AND IN THE 64 YEAR
OF HIS AGE."

'Near the above slab is another, rapidly becoming illegible. The inscription reads':—

"Here lies Rev. George Dowd Parish Priest of Dromiskin departed this Life 16 Feb. 1806 aged 66 Requiescant [*sic*] in pace. Amen."

'At the north-eastern end of the churchyard is a group of lettered and sculptured slabs; one of the former lies flat on the ground, and the remainder are built into the boundary-wall of the churchyard,

where they have been for over a hundred years, as Austin Cooper, the antiquary, saw them in this position in the year 1784.*

'The slab lying flat has an inscription in raised *Gothic* letters running round the edge: the centre is plain; it reads':—

"✠ hic iacet Nicolaus | Darditz quonda clcus ville de drogheda q obiit 10 febri 1516 | et Willm? darditz fili? | ei? q obiit 18 Aplis 1556 et Matilda net byle uxor eius."

'This slab is 5 feet 10 inches in length and 2 feet 10 inches in breadth. The material is limestone.'

'The next slab, described below, is built into the churchyard wall; it measures 6 feet in length and 2½ feet in breadth. The material is a limestone, speckled with small fossils. At the upper end of the stone is a crest over a helmet; below is a shield (with "mantling" falling down the sides) impaling the Cadell and Waring coats, viz.:—

'Argent a fret gules. For Caddell.

'Quarterly per fesse indented argent and gules, in the first and fourth quarters a cinquefoil of the second. For Waring or Warren.

'[This last coat does not much resemble on the slab what it is intended for.]

'Below are the initials R. C. & R. W. Round the edge in raised Gothic characters (with Roman capitals) runs the following inscription (three lines deep at the upper end)':—

"THIS MONUMENT WAS | ERECTED BY ROBARTT CADELL SOMTIME (? SHERIFFE) OF DROGHEDA | AND HIS WIFE ROOSIE WARINGE..... FOR HIS SUCCESSORS IN THE ..... | YEAR OF OUR LORD | GOD 1637."

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* Mr. Austin Damer Cooper, of Drumnigh House, Portmarnock, County Dublin, some time ago kindly lent me his ancestor's portfolio of sketches of antiquities in various parts of Ireland; in one volume these Drogheda sculptured stones are drawn.

'The next monument to be described is one that originally formed a box, or altar, tomb; the covering slab, and the four sides, are now all built in detached portions into the churchyard wall. In a complete state it is said to have formerly stood inside the church. The covering slab measures 8 ft. by 5 ft.; the long sides are 7 ft. in length, and the ends 4 ft. 2 in.; in height they are 2 ft. 8 in. The material is limestone, full of small fossils, and much weather-worn. On the covering slab are sculptured two skeleton effigies, side by side, one of a man, and the other of a woman; these effigies lie *on* their shrouds, which are open and tied at the head and foot by a cord. An incised, much-worn inscription (in places looking as if it was intentionally defaced) runs round the edge in Gothic letters; it reads along the head of the stone, apparently, to begin with, then down the left-hand side, along the bottom, and up the right-hand side; what is now legible reads':—

"s for Edmund Goldyng of Peristownlaundy* and Ely | zabethe Flemyng (? his | wife) and daughter of the Baron of Slane that lieth (? or hath)... ....."

'Between the two skeletons is a more modern inscription, saying that':—

"This is the Burial Place of ....."

(The remainder has been obliterated, seemingly intentionally). There is now no date visible on this slab; but for the following reasons I would fix the date at the latter half of the fifteenth century:—

1. 'Burke, in his "Extinct Peerages," states that David Fleming, 10th Baron of Slane, who died in 1462, was married to Alicia, daughter of Sir Robert Dillon, by whom he had issue—Thomas, his successor, and three daughters, Elizabeth, Anne, and Margaret, who married John Darcy of Platten.

* Now Piercetown in the Barony of Upper Duleek, Co. Meath.

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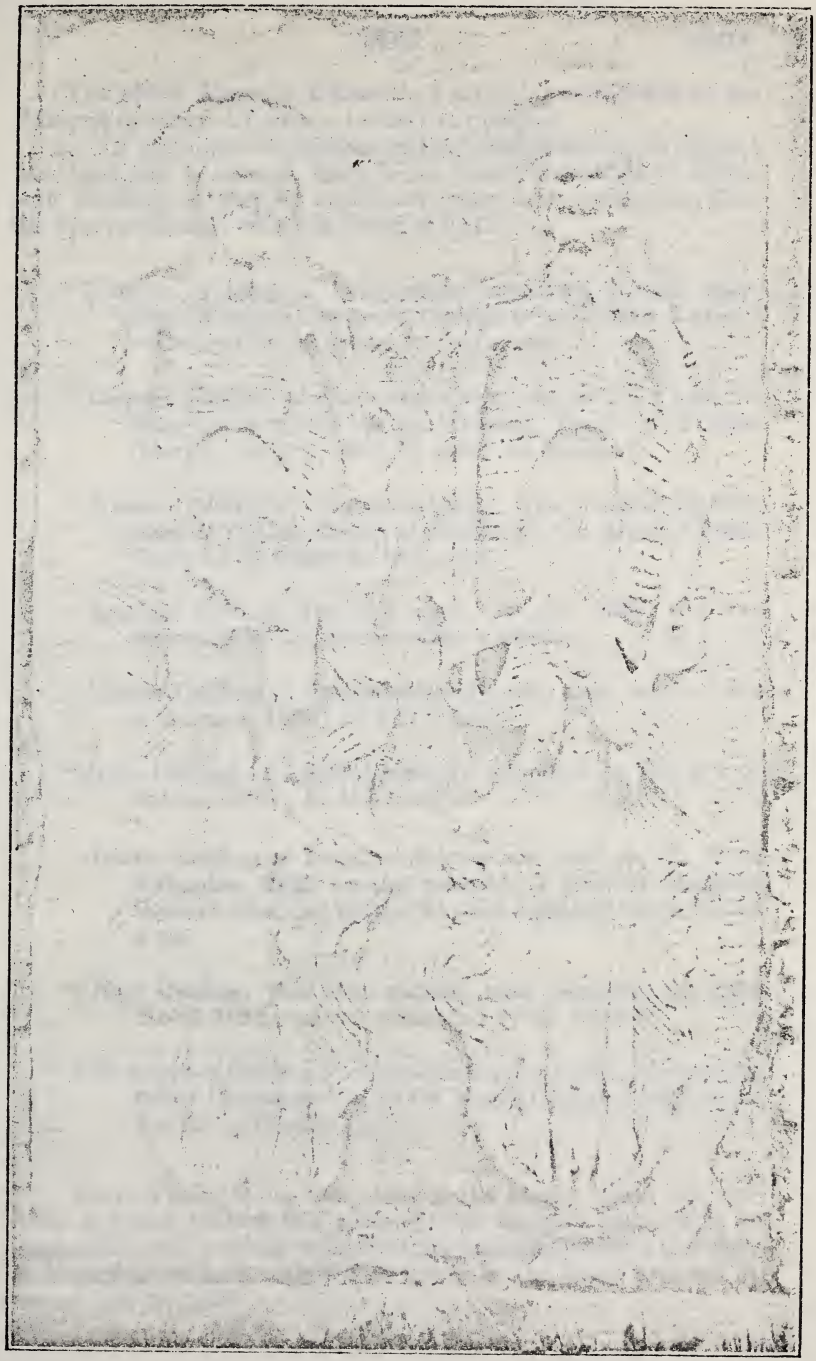

GOLDING MONUMENT.

The above is now (1899) built into the wall of the Churchyard of St. Peter's, Drogheda, Co. Louth.

'The eldest daughter Elizabeth, I suspect, was the wife of the Edmund Golding of Periston Laundy in question.

2. 'In the subjoined pedigree of the Golding family, as far as I have been able to trace it, there is no Edmund married to Elizabeth Fleming, so that he must have been of an earlier date than the first-mentioned, who was living in 1511':—

"Edmund Golding of Peirstownlaundy living in 1511 married Elizabeth Darcy of Platten ("Archdall's Lodge," vol. iii, p. 14), by whom he had a son

"Richard Golding of Peirstownlaundy who in 1511 married Margery, daughter of Sir William Darcy of Platten (Morrin, vol. i, p. 499), by whom he had a son

"Walter Golding of Peirstownlaundy, who married Matilda sister of Walter Bathe of Rathfeigh (Co. Meath Chanc. Inquisn.) by whom he had a son

"Edmund Golding who died about the year 1539, and was succeeded by his brother, then a minor,

"Walter Golding of Peirstownlaundy, who died on the 12th of January, 1573; he had a son:—

"John Golding of Pierstownlaundy who died on the 3rd of October 1586; he had a son:—

"Walter Golding of Peirstownlaundy who died on the 28 of November 1626 having married (I believe) Margaret Dowdall (she died on the 20 June 1632) by whom he had a son

"John Golding, who died without male issue on the 20th March 1628, and was succeeded by his brother

"Christopher Golding at Peirstownlaundy, which was formerly called 'Lecknoe'" (*vide* Co. Meath Chancery Inquisition, No. 83, of Charles I).

'We now come to the four sides of the tomb. Each side contains a shield bearing two coats-of-arms impaled, with angels for supporters, and with an incised Gothic inscription round the edge; a description of each slab will be given in the order they are inserted into the wall.

1. 'An end Inscription':—

"Scutu Edmundi Goldyng et Elyzabeth Flemyng."

'The coat-of-arms—The dexter shield consists of three birds (two and one). According to Burke's "General Armory" the Golding coat-of-arms is:—Azure, five martlets on saltire or.

'The sinister coat appears to be a chief chequy, and below it three bells; but this, like the other coats-of-arms, is due to the ignorance of the stone-cutter; what it is intended to be is: "Vair, a chief chequy or and gules." For Fleming.

2. 'A side Inscription':—

"Scutu Edmundi Goldyng et Blanche Cruce."

'The coats-of-arms:—

'The dexter coat is similar to that described above in (1).

'The sinister coat is represented as a bend sinister, and in the right top corner a "mullet," or star.

'The Cruise arms are:—Azure, two bendlets, between six escallops argent.

3. 'A side Inscription':—

"Scutu Edmundi Goldyng et Johanne [Fynglass.]"

The coat-of-arms:—

'The dexter shield is as described in (1).

'The sinister shield bears a double fleur-de-lys.

'Burke gives the Finglass arms as—"Per pale sable and argent, a fleur-de-lys counter-changed."

4. 'An end Inscription':—

"Scutu [Walteri] Goldyng et Elizabeth Darce."

'Coats-of-arms :—

'The dexter coat on this shield varies from (1), (2), and (3) by showing three martlets one above the other.

'The sinister coat has a mixture of three little crosses, and three cinque foils; the Darcy coat-of-arms is :—Azure, semée of crosses crosslet and three cinque-foils argent.'

'In the paragraph numbered (3) the name "Fynglass" in the inscription is quite illegible, and has been supplied from Austin Cooper the antiquary's sketch made in 1784. From the same source was taken the name "WALTERI" in paragraph (4), which is also now quite illegible.'

'The last of the slabs inserted in the churchyard wall has no connection with the Golding monument. It is of a fossiled limestone, 6 feet in length and 26 inches in height. It is divided into three flat arched panels, each containing a shield; the centre shield is now hard to decipher, but appears to represent the resurrection of our Lord, as a human figure holding a cross-topped staff is seen stepping over an obstacle, below which lies a human figure; on either side a human figure is seen standing. Over the shield, on a scroll, are the letters I.N.R.I. nearly defaced. The other two shields have arms impaled on them. The dexter shield on both is the same, viz. :—a bar, above it three birds in a row, and below it two birds. The sinister shields are impossible to decipher without knowing the families they belong to. Above the left-hand shield are the letters :—P.D. & A.D. on a scroll; above the other can be traced the letters P.D. & T.W., though they are now all but worn away.

'Just inside the entrance at the west end of the church is the head of a large octagon-shaped font, much broken; each of the eight sides (except one) is divided into two panels, each containing the figure of a saint. The side without the two saints is sculptured with a shield impaling two coats-of-arms, with angels for supporters. The dexter coat consists of :—Two bendlets dexter, and above them a five-pointed star.

'The sinister coat is :—Three lions (?) rampant, two and one.

'Originally this font may have had the twelve apostles in six of the sides, an inscription on a seventh side, and the above described coat-of-arms on the eighth.

'There is a cast of this font in the Science and Art Museum in Dublin.'

COUNTY MAYO.

Killala.

Inscriptions from the Cathedral Church of St. Patrick's.

"HERE LYETH YE BODY OF JOHN GARDINER OF CLOCHAN NEAR KILLALA WHO DYED 23 DAY OF OCTOBER 1696 IN YE 58 YEAR OF HIS AGE."

"HERE ALSO LYETH YE BODY OF MARY KEMPSTER HIS WIFE WHO WAS BORN IN ABINGDON IN ENGLAND AND HAD BY HER FOUR SONS AND FIVE DAUGHTERS. SHE DYED YE 17 DAY OF DECEMBER 1729 IN YE 90 YEAR OF HER AGE."

'A mural monument on the north wall records that':—

"NEAR THIS PLACE LYETH INTERRED YE BODY OF SR ARTHUR GORE OF NEWTOWN GORE IN YE COUNTY OF MAYO BARRT SECOND SON OF SR PAUL GORE OF MAGHERABEGG IN YE COUNTY OF DONNEGAL BARRT WHO MARRIED ELINOR ONE OF YE DAUGHTERS OF SR GEORGE ST GEORGE LATE OF CARRICK IN YE COUNTY OF LEITRIM KNT BY WHOM HE HAD ISSUE FOUR SONS VIZ PAVL, ARTHVR, WILLIAM, AND GEORGE AND EIGHT DAVGHTERS VIZT KATHERINE, ISABELLA, MARY, LETTICE, ANN, ELINOR, SARAH AND ELIZABETH HE DEPARTED THIS LIFE YE 20TH DAY OF DECEMBER ANNO DOM 1697."

"NEAR THIS PLACE LYE ALSO YE BODYS OF YE ABOVE NAMED ISABELLA WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE YE THIRD DAY OF MARCH ANNO DOM 1679. AND OF ELINOR WHO WAS YE WIFE OF EDWARD WINGFEILD OF SCURMORE IN YE COUNTY OF SLIGOE ESQRE AND DEPARTED THIS LIFE YE SEVENTH DAY OF APRIL ANNO DOM 1703."

'Under this are the Gore arms: gules, a fess between three crosses crosslet or, impaling per fess az. and arg. a lion rampant; gules, ducally crowned or.'

Killala.—St. Patrick's Cathedral.

We have already given in Vol. I, page 455, the inscription on the early monument to Bishop Henry Hall, dated 1663. We are now enabled to add that of Bishop John Smith :—

[Kindly sent us by the Venerable Archdeacon William O. Jackson, 1898.]

"HIC POSITÆ REDUCEM SPERANT . . . . . .
DOMINUM ET ANIMAM EXUVIÆ PATRIS ADMODUM
IN DOMINO VENERABILIS JOHANNIS SMITH [D.D.?]
ECCLESIARUM ALLADENSIS ET ACHADENSIS NUPER
PROH DOLOR EPISCOPI. PASTORIS VIGILANTIS CON-
CIONATORIS FACUNDISSIMI HOMINIS INTEGERRIMI
OBIIT 2° MARTIJ AETATIS SUÆ 76 ANNO DNI
1689. S.P.

Mr. Garstin, F.S.A., says that the above inscription was on a flat stone to the south-west of the Communion Table, under a shield, surmounted by a mitre, and with the earliest known representation of the arms of this See. He says it was fully printed in Cotton's "Fasti," iv, 71, where the break after "sperant" and the final "S.P." are omitted, but "D.D." inserted after the name of the Bishop. He translates it thus :—

"Here, awaiting [at the resurrection] their owner and his soul, are deposited the remains of the very venerable in the Lord John Smith [Doctor of Divinity] late (alas!) Bishop of Killala and Achonry, a vigilant pastor, a most fruitful preacher, and a most upright man. He died on the 2nd of March in the 76th year of his age and of Christ 1689, without issue."

Mr. Garstin adds that it is remarkable that Bishop Smith and his namesake and successor both filled the See for less than a year, and both were consecrated at Tuam, and by the same three bishops—all com-provincial.

"Near this Place Lyeth Interr'd ye Body of FRANCIS PALMER late of Farrow in ye County of Mayo Esqr who Depart'd this life ye 4th day of June Anno Dom^i 1721 About the 66th year of his Age he was Married to CHARITY ANNESLEY by whom he had no issue and left his Estate to his Brother ROGER PALMER Esqr"

"Near this Place Lyeth also the Body of his Father ROGER PALMER late of Farrow afore s^d & ANNE BREASEY his wife Mother to the said FRANCIS Lieth also ye Body of ye s^d ROGER PALMER Brother of ye Above named FRAN^S who departed this life ye 15th of Oct^br 1724 in ye 60th year of his Age

"*Arms*—Or, three palmers scrips around a chevron sa."

[A Mural Monument.]

"Near this Spot are Deposited the remains of the RIGHT REV^d JAMES VERSCHOYLE LL.D. Lord Bishop of Killala and Achonry over which Diocese He Presided for Nearly 24 years. He Departed this Life on the 15th Day of April 1834 in the 85th year of his Age In the same grave Also lie the remains of His Beloved wife FRANCES This Tablet is erected to the memory of their revered and Beloved Parents By their two sons.

Temperans et Constans."

"Hebrews x Chapter Verses 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, & 25 In memory of the Very Revd JAMES COLLINS D.D. Dean of Killala who for 24 years Laboured abundantly in this Parish and unto whom utterance was given 'To make known the mystery of the Gospel' His last address from this Pulpit May the 3rd 1866 from the above verses was strong in exhortation and in glorious Anticipation of the 'day approaching' He entered into the joy of his Lord on the 19th day of June 1866 in the 68th Year of his Age This tablet is erected to the memory of their beloved Father by his sorrowing children. Also to the memory of WILLIAM ERSKINE 3rd son of the Dean of Killala Who died on March the 3rd 1862 Aged Nineteen 'As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive' Also to their beloved Mother ELIZABETH COLLINS who died on the 5th of August 1879 'Her children arise up and call her blessed' 1 Thess iv. 14. 'Colens deum et Regem'"

[*For inscription, see Vol. IV, page* 283, 1899.]

HOLCROFT ARMS ON MONUMENT AT BALLINROBE, COUNTY MAYO, 1900.

Arms: Arg. a cross and bordure engrailed sa. [Holcroft], impaling sa., three chessrook arg., a chief or [Ormsby, Lincolnshire].

Crest: a Raven, wings elevated, holding in the dexter claw a sword, all ppr.

[*From a drawing by the Rev. William Falkiner, Killucan Rectory*, 1900.]

Ballinrobe Parish Church.

[From Miss Philippa Knox, of Cranmore, 1898.]

'No. 1 inscription is built into the outside of the north wall of the church. The letters, small and raised, "Cloonigalnel," ought to be "Cloonagashel," the name of a farm two miles from Ballinrobe, belonging to the Earl of Lucan. There is a ruin of an old castle where Sir Richard Bingham had a small garrison towards the latter end of the sixteenth century.'

(Skull and cross-bones in high relief.)

"Wright, blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

(On a ribbon.)

"IN HOPE OF A JOYFULL RESURRECTION HEREUNDER LYETH BURIED THE BODY OF CATHARINE HOLCROFT SECOND DAUGHTER TO EDWARD ORMSBY LATE OF TOBERVADY IN THE COUNTY OF ROSCOMMON ESQUIRE AND LATE WIFE TO CHARLES HOLCROFT OF CLOONIGALNEL IN THE COUNTY OF MAYO ESQ: SON TO SIR HENRY HOLCROFT LATE OF ESTHAM IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX KNIGHT. SHEE WAS MARRIED ELEVEN YEARS AND THIRTY FOURE DAYS AND DIED THE XX OF JAN : M D C : LXVIII."

(Here come the coat-of-arms, helmet, crest, and mantling.)

"Fide et constantia."

(On a ribbon.)

"Weari'd of th' earth to heaven blest soul th' art gone
Angels rejoyce here wee our losse bemoane."

"HERE LIETH THE BODY OF IOSEPH : RICHISON WHO DEPARTED : THIS LIFE IUN : THE 18TH : 1754 : AGED 62 YE."

(A flat tombstone.)

"Here Lyes the Body of MARY BROWN, allias DORMOND died Iuly 29 1776 aged 28 ye."

(An upright stone.)

"Here lieth the Body of PETER RUTTLEDGE, of Cornfield Esqr who Departed this life the 17th of March. 1798 Ag [ed] 40 [?] years."

(A flat stone with a piece broken off.)

COUNTY MEATH.

Parish of Ballyboggan.—Ballyboggan Abbey.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'Though there are rather extensive remains of this abbey still standing, yet they have no features of any particular interest. A small portion is used for burial, but no monuments of any antiquity now exist in it. The remainder of the building is open to cattle, and consequently the interior resembles a dung-lough. The burial-ground outside, and attached to the abbey, is uncared for; so that, owing to a heavy crop of gigantic nettles (July, '98), I was unable to search for any tombs of interest.

'The three following inscriptions are copied from stones inside the walled-off part of the abbey ruins':—

(A headstone.)

"Here lies ye Body of MICHAEL TEAF who departed this life 10^ber ye 2nd 1695. Aged 35 years & NICHOLAS HALLIGAN who depart^ed 7^ber ye 17 1740. Aged 35 years. This Stone was Erected by MARY HOLLAGAN wife to ye said NICHOLAS & daughter to ye said MICHAEL."

(A headstone.)

"Here lyeth ye Body of EDWARD LYNAUGH who Departed this life May ye 14 1719 Aged 70 y^rs Also ye Body of MARY GILGAN Alias LYNAUGH who depa^ed this Life December ye 13 1732 aged 39^yrs This Stone was Erected by IAMES LYNAUGH in mem^ry of his Dr Father & Sister. Here lies ye Body of PATRICK GILGAN son of MARY LYNAUGH who died Feb^ry ye 21 1775 Aged 45 y^rs."

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IHS

(A table-tomb.)

"Here lies the Body of GARRETT FITZGERALD son of PIERCE FITZGERALD of Park Aged 50 years 26 May 1775 he departed this Life 3rd of August 1775 this Stone was braught [*sic*] here and paid for by his Wife ELLINOR HIGGINS Alis [*sic*] FITZGERALD."

'Near the entrance to the burial-ground, from the boreen leading to it from the public road, is a table-tomb, on which is the following inscription':—

"Here lies the Body of The Revd IOHN HOEY who died March 15 1732, Aged 90. Also the Body of the Revd ThoS WHITE, who died Iuly 24 1752, Aged 40. Also the Body of the Revd DANIEL ENIS who died Iune 26 1765, Aged 80. This Monument was Erected by the Revd THADY . . . . . ."

'The above inscription was continued for a few more lines, but, owing to the difficulty in deciphering it, I had not time to wait, having a train to catch.'

Parish of Clonard—Clonard Churchyard.

'This churchyard lies two miles to the south of the Hill of Down railway station. All trace of its former greatness has disappeared, except a fine specimen of a Pagan burial moat, not far from which is the churchyard with its Protestant church. Deep sunk in the ground near the western end of the church is a large squarish block of limestone, in which an oblong trough has been cut. It is 18 inches deep, 36 inches long, by 24 inches wide. Its object is puzzling, as the trough is too big to serve for the socket of a cross-shaft. The stone itself appears to be undressed on the outside. Inserted in the church-tower are two little tablets thus inscribed':—

"OLIVER BARKER
C. W.
Ja s Bell, Builder"

The other tablet has, in relief, the date':—

"A.D.
1808."

'The only slab with raised letters is one lying near the north-west corner of the church. The inscription is almost unobservable, and could only be deciphered with the help of young elder-leaves. It runs as follows':—

"HIC IACET IOHANNES
HEBIE QUI OBIIT 21 OCT
OB ANNO 1622 CUI
LAPIDEM PIA UXOR
MARGARETA LENAN
IMPOSUIT."

'The letters in the above inscription are 2½ inches long; several are conjoined, and there is no space left between the words.'

'Near this slab is another, with the following incised, unusual, and undecided sort of inscription':—

"Anno Domini Dei octodecim
cent nove^m [*sic*] E^p [*sic*] VARDUS
HEBIE LENNAN O'MULRYAN Pater
Mater [*sic*]
JACOBI & JOANNES MARIA O'KENNEDY."

'At the western side of the churchyard is an insignificant-looking little headstone; but on closer inspection it will be seen that it was originally a mural tablet (20 inches by 26) of sandstone, probably removed from the interior of the church, and now put to its present use. The lettering is incised, very small, and very hard to make out, particularly as many of the letters are conjoined, as, for instance, the word SIR, which appears on the stone as SR; and in the word KNIGHT the N and I and H and T are conjoined; when in full, the inscription reads':—

"HERE . LYETHE . THE . BODY . OF
DIGBY . WADDINGTONE . S
ON . AND HEIRE . OF . SIR . HENRY . WADD
INGTON . KNIGHT . WHO . DYED . THE
17 . DAY . OF . IVLY . 1692 . AGED . 3 ×
YEARES."

'On a headstone at the east end of the burial-ground':—

"Hear Lies the Body of MR Thos Colgan of Scunoxtow^n* who departed this Life the 29th day of Novr 1765 aged 59 y^rs to whos [*sic*] memory this Stone was Erected by his son James Colga^N"

"Near the doorway of the church-tower is a flat slab with this inscription':—

'Here Lieth the Body of Thos Copperthwaite who departed this Life ye 26 Iuly 1692, Aged 85 years. Also the Body of Eliza^TH Copperthwaite Daughter in law to the Above Thos who depa^d this Life ye 21 Octr 1702 aged 37 yea^rs Also the Body of Iam^s Copperthwaite Husband to the Above Eliza^th who depa^d this Life ye 27 Sep 1736 Aged 82 yea^rs Also his son Sam^L Copperthwaite who depa^d this Life ye 16 Augt 1768 Aged 68 y^rs Also Mary Copperthwaite wife to the Above Saml who depa^d this Life ye 16 Sepr 1769 Aged 68 y^rs Also Thos Copperthwaite son to the Above Saml and Mary who depa^d this Life Iuly ye 25 1776 Aged 54 y^rs This Done in Memory of the Above by Jam^s Copperthwaite in the y^r 1777."

Macetown.

'Augustine Chevers was born at Killyan, County Galway, about the year 1686. He was descended from the ancient family of Chevre, of Normandy, a branch of which accompanied William the Conqueror into England, and a descendant of which invaded Ireland with Strongbow.

'In course of time this family extended its ramifications through various parts of the country, but the elder or senior branch settled at Ballyhaly, County Wexford. Sir Christopher Chevers, of Ballyhaly, married Anne Plunket, of Macetown, an heiress, and thus the Macetown property passed into the family.'

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* The "n" in the middle of this name is doubtful; it might possibly be a double "t," or a double "r." In the Ordnance Survey Map Index, no townland resembling it nearer than "Scurlockstown" occurs.

Morechurch.

Cogan, writing in 1867, says:—

'There is a cemetery on the north side of the sanctuary, now a mass of filth from the free access of cattle, on the wall of which was placed a stone, at present lying in the body of the church, which has on it inscribed':—

"Here under lyethe the body of Dame Jenet Sarsfield, Lady Dowager of Dunsany, who dyed the XXIII of February An. Dni. 1597."

Cogan, in a note, and with reference to the state of this church, &c., says:—

"The Boards of Guardians of Drogheda, Navan, Kells, &c., have been adopting means to enclose the graveyards, and protect the sleep of the dead from desecration. It is hoped they shall also prosecute the defacer of our monuments, and punish the sacrilegious robber who dismantles our ancient churches, and carries off tombstones and other materials for building purposes.'

In this we heartily join. [Eds.]

Robertstown.

'This church [Cogan says] was dedicated to St. Bridget. The walls have been torn down. The ruin measures 46 feet by 22.

'There is an old tombstone here with the following inscription':—

"Here lyeth the corpse of ALEXANDER BARNWALL sometyme of Robertstown, who deceased the 7th of November 1596.

"ALISON NETTERVILLE, his wife, caused this monument to be made Anno 1618.
Orate pro animabus.
"Ys monument renewed by Rog^r. McMahn, for his posterity. Respice finem."

'There is a portion of a stone cross at the entrance to the churchyard, the inscription on which is now illegible.

'There is a flat stone here with the following':—

"THIS MONUMENT WAS ERECTED FOR PATRICK PLUNKET OF ARD [A-MGHE] WHO DECEASED THE 3RD OF MARCH IN THE YEAR 1688. CATHERINE PLUNKET HIS WIFE WHO ERECTED THIS..... (erased).....ON WHOSE SOUL.....(erased.)

COUNTY MONAGHAN.

Errigal—Trough Parish.

[From the Rev. J. W. Taylor, LL.D.]

(*Continued from Vol. IV, p.* 113.)

'CXXVI:—

"This monument is erected by Edward Connolly | of Esker & John Connolly his son for | the....."

'This stone is very curiously carved.'

[An upright stone.]

'CXXVII:—

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"HERE lieth Patrick | A Kelly late of Grange who depar' | ted y 2nd of March 1767."

[An upright stone.]

'CXXVIII :—

"Undecipherable."

[A flat stone.]

'CXXIX :—

"Undecipherable." [An upright stone.]

'CXXX :—

"Here lieth the body | of JAMES MCFARLAND of Killyhornan who de | parted this life..... | 1751 Aged....."

[A flat stone.]

'CXXXI :—

"Undecipherable."

[A flat stone.]

'CXXXII :—

"HERE lyeth the body of ROBERT ROBINSON who departed this life.....1730 Aged 75....."

[A flat stone.]

'CXXXIII :—

"HERE lyeth | MARY MULONY wife of JOHN CAVANAGH who | departed this life.....30 1760."

[A flat stone.]

'CXXXIV :—

"Undecipherable."

[An upright stone.]

'CXXXV :—

"Undecipherable."

[An upright stone.]

'CXXXVI :—

"Here lieth the body of ROBERT DUNLOP son to Wm DUNLOP descended (!!) from Scotland who departed this life Feb 20 1741 Aged 57 years Also his wife MAY"

[A flat stone.]

'CXXXVII :—

"Buried."

[An upright stone.]

'CXXXVIII :—

"Buried."

[An upright stone.]

'CXXXIX :—

"HERE lieth. | ye body of HUGH McCLUSKEY who departed this life | 1781"

[An upright stone.]

'CXL :—

"Undecipherable."

[A flat stone.]

'CXLI :—

"Here lyeth the body of | EDWARD CONGHAN & | TOMMY FINEGAN who departed this life August 15 1785 Aged"

[An upright stone.]

'CXLII :—

I.H.S.

"Here lyeth the body | of CATHERINE M'CULLOCH who departed this life Jan | 6th 1805 Aged 22 years OWEN M'CULLOCH of- | -"

[An upright stone.]

'CXLVII :—

"Erected by JAMES CASSIDY | of Killarney to perpetuate the memory of his father | PATRICK CASSIDY who departed this life | Jan 6 1834 Aged 75 years"

[A flat stone.]

'CXLVIII :—

"Erected by THOS HALL of Lenagh"

[A flat stone.]

'CXLIX :—

"This stone is erect | ed by OWEN MURPHY of Crush ? ? ?"

[An upright stone.]

'CL:—

"LUKE CONNOLLY. | of Dromore"

[An upright stone.]

'CXLIII:—

"Here lyeth the body | of TERENCE M'KENNA who departed this life | December 26th 1764. Also....."

[An upright stone.]

'CXLIV:—

"Here lyeth the body of PATRICK McKENNA of Mullanderg who departed this life..... 1784 Aged 72 years." [An upright stone.]

'CXLV:—

"Undecipherable." [An upright stone.]

"THIS stone - | is OWEN | McKENNA's for him | self and | Children 1777." [An upright stone.]

'CXLVI:—

"This stone is erected by | PETER McELINNE of Golar in memory of his father ....."

CLI:—

"This stone | is erected by BRYAN MURPHY of Trgany in memory | of his daughter MARGARET MURPHY who departed this life | ..... 12th 1817"

[An upright stone.]

'CLII:—

"This stone is erected by JAMES | BURKE of Durles in memory of his wife MARY BURKE | Who departed this life 12th Dec 1845." [An upright stone.]

'The graveyard was enlarged, the added part consecrated in 1805 by the Lord Primate. By an entry in old vestry book, it appears, also, that at some earlier period an addition was made on the north side, and here Thos. Anketell, of Dungillick, built a vault, and enclosed it. The tombstones within the enclosure are inscribed as follows:—

'I:—

"JANE ANKETELL of Dungillick died August 1st 1860 Aged 40 years."

"THOS. ANKETELL of Dungillick who died June 8th 1867. Aged 75 years." [A flat stone.]

'II:—

"Underneath are interred the remains of ELEANOR ANKETELL otherwise COMS—Wife of W^M ANKETELL of Dungilluck who died the 8th day of July 1790 aged 40 years And of ELIZABETH her daughter wife of MR. W^M PRINGLE of Glasslough who departed this life the third day April 1811 in the 28th year of her age."

"WILLIAM ANKETELL of Dungillick died 5th January 1828. Aged 76 years."

'III:—

"ROGER ANKETELL of Ivy hill—Who died 12th March 1824. Aged 88 yrs."

[A flat stone.]

Parish of Killeevan.—Drumswords.

[From the Rev. J. Wallace Taylor, LL.D., F.R.S.A.I.]

(*Continued from Vol. III, page* 329.)

"HERE LYETH THE BODY OF JOHN YOUNG WHO DYED NOV 18TH 1721 AGED. 64 YEARS. ALSO HIS WIFE ELIZABETH YOUNG WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE YE 6 JANY. 1741 AGED. 73 YEARS. ALSO THE BODY OF MARTHA YOUNG HER 3D SONS WIFE JOHN YOUNG OF GUARD HILL WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE 27 FEBY. 1748 AGED ..."

"This stone was erected by Mr. JOHNSTON EAGAN in memory of his mother Mrs. RICHARD EAGAN who departed this life October 11, 1770."

"Underneath this stone are the remains of JOHN WALLACE Esquire Sen. late of Clover Hill who departed this life Feby 17 1830 aged 80 years. Also the Body of JOHN WALLACE of same Place son of the above named, who died Oct 26 1835. Aged 42 years. Also ANNABELLA widow of the latter. Born Bredin. died..... Aged 92 years."

"This stone was erected By JANE WALLACE in memory of her affectionate sister MARY WALLACE who departed this life 6 May 1851 Aged 74 Here lyeth. JANE WALLACE. late of Coote Hill Died ..... 186.. ... Aged 90. Also ANNA BELLA WALLACE of Clover Hill Died ..... 1877. Aged. 47."

'The ancestral home of this family was in Corragarry, which they owned with Tullynample. Amongst its members were: Quigly Wallace, Master of the Custom House, Dublin; Samuel Wallace, Surgeon; Dr. Robert Wallace, Indian Service; and Sir Robt. Wallace, K.C.B., both of Corshallon, in Surrey.'

"HERE LYETH YE BODY OF THOMAS ARMSTRONG WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE SEPTEMBER 15 1767."

QUEEN'S COUNTY.

Parish of Arless—Arless Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, V.-P.R.S.A.I., 1898.]

'A handsome large modern Roman Catholic church now stands in this burial-ground; a short way to the south of it is a mausoleum erected by the Grace family, of Gracefield (formerly called Shanganagh), in the year 1818. It is a handsome Gothic building of cut limestone, which was built on the site of, and to replace, the Grace Chapel erected in 1687, and which formed the south wing of the former church.

'Over the doorway, which is on the north side of the mausoleum, is a mural slab, on which is inscribed':—

"Hoc sepvlchrvm ALICIA KAVANAGH filia MICHAELIS GRACE de Gracefield Arm. GVLIELMVS GRACE Baronettvs, et fratres ejvs SHEFFIELDVS, Jvris Consvltvs PERCIEVS, Regiæ Classis Præfectvs, poni cvravervnt. A.D. MDCCCXVIII sibi posterisqve: qvo loco fvit olim avstralis ala ædis Arlesianæ, ab OLIVERIO GRACE de Shanganagh, sive Gracefield, Armig. Anno Salvtis MDCLXXXVII, ædificata, jamdiv vetvstate collapsa, vna cvm sepvlcris familiæ Gracefieldianæ ibi extrvctis.

"Hic, vbi lapsa jacent gentis monvmenta vetvstæ,
In dominosqve rvvnt bvsta cadvca svos,
Avspiciis favstis, et spe meliore, sepvlcrvm
Jam reficit fratrvm consociatvs amor.
Sit sacrvm pietatis opvs!—servetvr et ipsis
Morte obita, proavis qvam tribvere gvies.

"S. G."

'This has been translated thus':—

"ALICIA KAVANAGH daughter of MICHAEL GRACE of Gracefield Esqr, SIR WILLIAM GRACE, Bart., and his brothers SHEFFIELD, Barrister-at-law, and PERCY a Captain in the Royal Navy, caused this tomb to be made Anno Domini 1818, on the site of the south wing of Arless Church, founded in the year of Christ 1687, by OLIVER GRACE of Shanganagh, or Gracefield, Esqr., for the cemetery of the Grace family, but long since fallen into ruins.

"Lo! where those fallen monuments recline,
The lords o'erwhelming of an ancient line;
With omens good, and hope of lasting days
This pile fraternal love unites to raise.—
Hail, pious work! and mayst thou shelter those
In death, who reared thee for their sires' repose."

'Inserted in the south end of the mausoleum is a stone on which is sculptured the Grace coat-of-arms, quartered (as far as I recollect) thus:—

'1st. "Gules, a lion rampant, per fesse argent & or." For Grace.

'2nd. "Gules, a saltire argent between twelve crosses crosslet or." For Windsor.

'3rd. "Or, a chief indented azure, three escallop shells in bend counterchanged." For Butler, Lord Dunboyne.

'4th. "Argent, a chevron between three garbs (i.e., wheat-sheafs) gules." For Sheffield.

'Above the shield are two crests:—

'1. "A demi lion rampant argent." For Grace.

'2. "A boar's head and neck erased or." For Sheffield.

'Over the crests, on a scroll, is the Grace motto:—

'"En grace affie" (i.e., "on grace depend").

'And below the shield, also on a scroll, the motto:—

'"Concordant nomine facta" (i.e., "our deeds agree with our name").

'On either side of the shield are the letters S & G (i.e., Sheffield Grace), and the date 18 — 18.

'Below all is the sculptor's name:—

'"Richd Dowling, Sculp^t, Kilkenny."

'Into the east and west walls of this building are inserted monumental slabs, which formerly marked the graves of the dead;

there are two on either side; those on the east wall bear the following inscriptions':—

"Here lies the body of MADAM FRANCES WALKER widdow to COLONEL THOMAS DALZELL and late wife vnto MR IOHN GRACE who depart^ed this life the 26th of Ivly in the five and thirtieth year of her age and in the year of our Lord 1709.

"Qvi vagvs obscvrvm · fidei sectari^s
Ad vrnam
Francescæ accedas inspice
Lvmen habes
In tvmvlo lvcet cvnctes qvo
Lvxit in orbe
Lvmen · et · ætherea · lvcet · in
Arce · Deo."

'Translation of the latter portion':—

"Lo! stranger, thou who wand'rest through the gloom,
In faith unsettled, haste to Frances' tomb;
There, there the light, th' unerring light, you 'll find
Pursue each virtue that adorn'd her mind.
E'en from the tomb these brilliant virtues glow:
They 'll light your footsteps through this world of woe;
They shine a torch to all that wander here;
She shines an Angel in th' exalted sphere."

"Here lies the Body of M^RS MARY GRACE late wife of OLIVER GRACE Esqr who departed this life the 14th of Novr 1765 in the 55 year of her Age Also the Body of OLIVER GRACE of Gracefield Esqr who departed this Life the 24th of August 1781 in the 77th year of His Age May they rest in peace. Amen."

'On the west side of the mausoleum are the following two inscriptions:—

"HERE LYES THE BODY OF OLIVER
GRACE LATE OF SHANGANAGH
ESQ^R WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE
THE 8TH DAY OF IVNE 1708
& IN THE 74 YEAR OF HIS AGE

"INFRA · VIRTVTES · SED · SVPRA · CONSPICI · NOMEN
CONCORDANT · BLANDO · NOMINI · FACTA · VIRI
INTEGER · ATQVE · PIVS · SPONSÆ · SOBOLIQVE
BENIGNVS.
CANDIDVS · IN . CVNCTOS · SPONTE · REMOTVS
ERAT."

'Translation:—

"His name above—beneath his virtues trace,
His actions noble as the name of Grace;
Pious and just, to spouse and offspring kind,
Frank to his neighbour, and in death resign'd.'

I. H. S.

"Here lyes the Body of Mrs Mary Grace, Late wife of Michael Grace Esq. She was Religious without Ostentation, Pious without Hypocrisy, Friendly without Flattery. To the District a Support. To the Orphans a Mother. In her Life attended with many Blessings, In her Death with many Tears. She was Faithful to her Husband, Tender to her Children, Forgiving to her Enemies. ô Passenger! how soon shalt thou resemble Her In her mortal part God knows! Do thou labour to resemble Her in that which is Immortal.

"She liv'd, she dy'd, she ran the Happy Race,
She won the Glorious Prize Immortal Peace.

"She dy'd Novber the 28th Anno Dom. 1736 in ye 55 year of her Age.

"Jacobus Ward, Sculptr"

'I was told that the interior of the Mausoleum had inscribed mural slabs; but as the door is kept locked I was unable to copy them; they are, I believe, given in Sheffield Grace's "Memoir of the Grace Family" (London, 1823), in which is an illustration of the Mausoleum, and a view of the old church and Grace Chapel; and from this source I have copied the translations of the Latin portions of the inscriptions given above. The Graces of Gracefield (which lies a couple of miles from Arless) are descended from the Graces of Ballylinch, in the County Kilkenny. The first of the name here was the Oliver Grace who died in 1708 (as mentioned in one of the inscriptions). His father was William Grace of Ballylinch

Castle, and his mother was Ellinor, sister of Edward Butler, 2nd Viscount Galmoye. Oliver Grace's wife was Elizabeth, daughter of John Bryan of Bawnmore, Co. Kilkenny. An account of this family is given in Burke's "Landed Gentry," under Grace of Mantua, Co. Roscommon.

'About half-way down the south side of the burial-ground are seven large slabs lying flat, and side by side; they all bear inscriptions to the memory of priests, most of which are hardly legible The inscriptions face the west, and, commencing from the left, they read as follows:—

'1st slab:

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"Here Lieth the Body of the Revd PATRICK LALOR who departed this life Jany the 14 1773 Aged 35 years."

"Also ye Revd FELIX NOWLAN of Ratow County Carlow Dep^{d} this life August ye 31st 1794 Aged 42. Lord have Mercy on their souls. Amen."

"Here lieth the Body of the Rev. MICHAEL FLEMMING who departed this Life the 30th day of January 1823 Aged 30 years. May he rest in peace. Amen."

'2nd slab:

"Here lyeth the Body of the Revd WILL^{M} KEATING who died Novr 12th 1764 Aged 44 years Requiescat in pace. Amen."

'3rd slab:

"Here lieth the Body of the Revd WILLIAM KEATING who departed this Life November ye 12th 1755. Aged 74 Requiescat in Pace. Amen."

4th slab:

"Here lyeth the Body of the Revd BRYAN MOORE who departed this life August 1746. Aged ... years."

"Here also lieth the Body of ye Rev. WILL^{M} TAAFFE P.P. of this Parish who departed this life ye 17 of April 1766 in the 66th year of his Age. Requiescat in Pace. Amen."

'5th slab:

"Here lyeth the Body of the Revd JAMES TAAFFE who departed this Life ye 10th of Feby 1763 Aged 35 Requiescat in Pace. Amen."

'6th slab:

"Here lieth the Body of the Revd JAMES WALL who departed this life Aprill the 27 1771 Aged 29 years Requiescat in Pace Amen."

'7th slab:

"Here lie interred the Remains of the Revd PATRICK MURPHY Parish Priest of Castle Carberry County Kildare who departed this life the 27 of March 1794 Aged 52 years. May he rest in peace."*

'The two following inscriptions are copied from flat slabs lying sunk in the ground near the east wall of the Grace family mausoleum; they read as follows:—

'HEARE LYETH THE BODEY OF ANN WATSON WIFE TO ARTHNR[sic] BAMBRNK[sic] OF SKEHANAGH WHO DYED THE 19TH OF DECEMBER 1692 AGED 67 YEARS."

"HERE LYETH THE BODY OF ARTHVR BAMBRICK GENT. WHO DYED IN THE 40 YEAR OF HIS AGE Y E 15TH OF AGVST [sic] ANNO DOMINI 1712."

COUNTY TIPPERARY.

[From the late Rev. R. H. Long, Templemore.]

'I. THE BARONY OF KERRIN derives its name, doubtless, as do many other places in and about the barony, from St. Kerrin: it means "the Country of Kerrin." Six of the most northern parishes in the Diocese of Cashel are in it, namely:—

'1. KILLOSKEHAN (meaning perhaps "The Wood or Church of the Water).

'2. BARNANELLY ("The Little Gap of Ely," i.e., "the Devil's Bit," "in the territory of Ely").

'3. KILLEA ("Aedh's [or Hugh's] Church").

'4. KILLAVINOGE ("The Church of Avin the Younger").

'5. TEMPLEREE, or TEMPLERRY ("The King's Church").

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* I received great assistance in deciphering these (in places) almost obliterated inscriptions, from Mr. Purcell, publican, of Arless, who had in his possession a note-book with these and other inscriptions, copied into it some twenty years ago.

'6. Templetouhy ("The Church of the District").

'1. In Killoskehan I could find no remains of an ancient church.

Barnanelly.

'2. The ruins of Barnanelly Church are in the demesne of Barnane. The surrounding graveyard is the burying-place of a branch of the Carden family, and is kept by them. Barnane, or Barnanelly, and Killoskehan, together with Killfithmone, have for a long time been united. The church is in Killfithmone, but the old Turkish bathroom at Barnane is also used for service.

'3. Killea Church is almost entirely demolished. It is surrounded by an ancient graveyard, the burial-place of the Lloyds, &c., which is enclosed; but there are no antique tombs.

'4. Killavinoge, or Clonmore, old Church is in an exceedingly ruined condition; portion of its walls form the burial-place of the Lidwells. The graveyard is surrounded by a good wall; it contains no antique tombs. I am told that the old cross that decorated the church is still in the graveyard, St. Aven may have been buried at Rathnaveoge. There is another old church in the parish which seems to have been attached to the demesne of the castle: it is only 36 feet long. No graveyard.

'5. Templeree.—The church has all but disappeared. There are a few modern monuments in the graveyard, which is not enclosed. The Archbishop was the former patron.

'6. Templetouhy.—I could find no trace of the old church, though, no doubt, there was one here, for Roman Catholics bury at the south side of the present church, and Protestants only on the north side. In the north wall of the church there is a tablet with this inscription':—

> "This church and eleven more & nineteen glebe houses were built, and twelve glebes procured for this diocese, by Charles Agar, the Good Archbishop. 1801."*

'There are no antique tombs apparent; but the large graveyard is full of monuments, and is enclosed by a good wall.

'On the ordnance survey map another old church is marked by the road from Templetouhy to Cranagh; it is an utter ruin without any graveyard. In Cranagh garden bones have been dug up. They are said to be the remains of persons buried there during the famine. The Archbishop was formerly patron of Templetouhy. It was this year united to Templemore. There is also a church at Quileene (Templetouhy parish), built by Archbishop Agar (?), which for the last few years is unused, and is falling to decay.

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* Charles Agar was Archbishop of Cashel in 1779; the Hon. Charles Brodrick in 1801.

'The churches in use in this barony are—(1.) A portion of a disused Turkish bath at Barnane; and (2.) Templetouhy Church.'

'II. The Barony of Eliogarty derives its name from the sept of O'Fogarty—Fogarty's Ely. One Eile was eighth in descent from Olioll Olum; he was ancestor of the tribes called Ely, of whom the chiefs were O'Carrol and O'Fogarty.

'In Eliogarty there are twenty-one parishes:—

'1. Inch, or Incheanly (? the Bottoms of Ely).
'2. Borrisoleigh, or Two-mile-Borris (a village two miles from it was once probably in the old parish Leugh).
'3. Galbooley, Galooly, or Boly (The Englishman's dairy-place).
'4. Fertiana (a place of graves near a river).
'5. Moycarkey (the bog-swamp)?
'6. Ballymurren (Ryan's Town)?
'7. Holycross.
'8. Rahetty, Rath-eilte (the fort of the doe).
'9. Thurles, formerly Durlis.
'10. Templeshyan, Ounshayne, or Shyane.
'11. Adnith? Athnid, or Anhid (the ford of the bird's nest).
'12. Moyne (a little plain).
'13. Killclonagh, or Kilclony (the church of the meadow).
'14. Kilfithmone, or Fithmone (the church of Muganias' wood).
'15. Loughmoe, or Loughmore West (the great lough).
'16. Loughmore East, or Callabeg.
'17. Drom, or Dromsperane (the ridge ?)
'18. Ballycahill (Cahill's town).
'19. Templemore (great church).

Inch.

'No. 1.—The old church at Inch is something longer than the ordinary country parish church. It is in a ruinous condition; but the east wall is almost perfect. The window is an ordinary double Gothic; but the entrance doorway on the south side is a Norman arch. The graveyard is large, well filled with tombs, and surrounded by a good wall. The oldest tomb I saw was on the floor inside the church, having in the centre a cross like this and round the bottom, in raised characters, this inscription':—

"R.F. DIED THE 17 DAY OF IVNE 1710."

'There is another graveyard in this parish, near Annfield, called Ileigh, a little round enclosure on the side of a hill. I hear there are no remains of a church in it.'

Borrisoleigh.

'2. THE OLD PARISH OF TWO-MILE-BORRIS. In this parish there are the remains of four churches :—

'Leigh (pronounced *Leiugh*) appears to be the oldest of the four. It is situated near the bog. It has no enclosed churchyard. I could find no tombstones, save one fragment, with the words: "Here lieth ye," but it is said that there are many ancient monuments covered by the clay formed by the dropping of cattle, which are in the habit of spending their time within the walls of the church. It is said that in times past many antiquarians used to resort to the ruins in order to read the inscriptions. The present east window is formed of decorated gritstones and limestones. On gritstones in the chancel arch there are decorations, including the representation of a monkey; over the south doorway there are human heads cut in gritstones; and other carved pieces of the same stone, built into the limestone walls, testify that a more ancient and more beautiful building once stood here. The walls of the church on the whole are in a fair state of preservation, and seem to have been used in modern times. The tower that is over the chancel was probably much higher than at present. There is one old woman living who, they say, is the last to be buried at Leigh.

'The second of the four churches is only a very small building to the north-east of Leigh, not many yards off.

'The third, the old parish church, near the village of Borris, is about the same size and shape as Leigh, but there is no gritstone and no tower. The chancel is smaller than that at Leigh. The people seem to have no particular superstitious feelings about it; but in Leigh, in the shelf over the piscina, may be seen numerous buttons, pipe-covers, &c. The oldest tomb at Borris Church has a human head carved on the top, and beneath it a cross. The head of the cross is so formed that it looks like four horse-shoes,* which has given rise to the story that it is the tomb of a man who was killed by a fall from his horse; but others say it is the tomb of a bishop. It is a rather unpretending stone. There are a great number of other tombs. The churchyard is surrounded by a good wall.

'Of the fourth church, Rathmanna (or, as the people call it, Rafanna), only a fragile-looking gable remains. There are no monuments or graveyard; still the fairies are "very plenty" there,

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* A cross of this description will be seen in the Cathedral of St. Canice, Kilkenny, Figure No. 41, page 144, in the history of St. Canice's by the late Rev. James Graves and J. G. Prim, 1857.—[EDS.]

and it is said an underground passage exists from it to the Castle of Rahetty. Borris Drom, Gallbooley, and the chapelry of Leiugh, form the corps of the treasurership of Cashel, have been united time out of mind, and were in the patronage of the Archbishop.

Galbooley.

'3. In the small parish of Galbooley there is one old church. Its walls are massive; but the wall dividing off the chancel is the only one nearly perfect. In the graveyard I counted twenty-two headstones and one altar-stone, surrounded by a wall erected to Thomas Walpole, Esq., of Killenaule, who died on the 11th November, 1857. The yard is well kept, and surrounded by a good wall.'

Fertiana.

'4. In the parish of Fertiana there is no graveyard. The old church called Keybletrican is a perfect ruin. Only two pillar-like portions of the walls remain. It is considered an ancient place. It is near the river Suir. It formed part of the mensal of the Archbishop.'

Moycarkey.

'This church lies about 200 yards from this castle.—J. D. W., 1892.

'5. The old church in the parish of Moycarkey is surrounded by a high but broken wall. The churchyard and church are full of tombs. The walls of the church are not much ruined. The chancel arch was a rather neat construction; is built up. There is a door into the chancel in the south wall. I saw no tomb older than about 1750. There is a curious ruin in Moycarkey parish called "The Old Stone of Graigue." It is similar to "The Old Stone of Cloughmartin" and "The Old Stone of Galbertstown," in the parish of Fertiana; but I cannot find out what they were built for. This parish, in union with Clogher, is in the corps of the Chancellorship of Cashel, and in the patronage of the Archbishop.

Ballymurren.

The late Mr. J. D. White has a notice of this church, and of the monumental inscriptions about it, in his "Anthologia Tipperariensis," 1892, p. 100.

'6. The old church of Ballymurren is very similar in size and shape to those of Two-mile-Borris and Moycarkey. The chancel wall is broken down, and the other walls are far from perfect. I noticed no tomb older than 1750. There is a good wall round the graveyard. Former patron, the Archbishop. *The Union of Borris* is now Borris, Ballymurren (Littleton), Galbooley (part of), Moycarkey.'

Holy Cross.

'7. In the parish of Holy Cross, I think, there is no old graveyard or church save those of the well-known Abbey. The Union of Holy Cross lies chiefly outside this barony.'

Rahetty.

'8. In the parish of Rahetty, the churchyard is surrounded by a good wall. There are numerous modern tombs in it. The chancel wall of the church has disappeared, and the other walls are much broken. The neighbouring castle is a splendid specimen of a strong, round-cornered keep. Two arched stone floors remain in it. It seems to have been a four-storied building, the top story having been the chief apartment. It was apparently built on the site of an old rath.'

Thurles Parish (Durlas O'Fogarty).

[See "Anthologia Tipperariensis," J. D. White, 1892.]

'9. So far as I could ascertain, there are at least five old burial-places in the old parish of *Thurles* :—

'(1.) About the present parish church, which is surrounded by a good high wall, the oldest tomb is one commonly called "Archer's tomb," dated 1520. Archerstown is called after this family, the last of whom is said to have been killed in a fight near Thurles. There are two stones, lying flat, south of the church, rather illegible, which seem to be to the Mathiews family. The last of this family among the aristocracy of the neighbourhood was Lady Elizabeth Mathiews, who lived in a large house near Two-mile-Borris, of which house nothing but the foundations now remain. Another old tomb inscription is mentioned in the "Anthologia." *The Union of Thurles* is now Thurles, Loughmor West, Athnid, Sheyane, Rahetty, Fertiana (part of), Ballycahill (part of), Galbooley (part of), Drum (part of), and Inch.

'The following are some of the old tomb inscriptions' :—

W. "fecit cus [broken] st d's rot
ní [broken corner].

S. "[R] edmūdus burgencis
de durles et dominus Reth=
feltiesh Sellobic.

E. "urlsie kyllienan qui obiit
xviii dic.

N. "Mensis Septembris anno mccccxx islr culuchou me fieri." [See W.]

With regard to the "Archer" tomb above mentioned, we have received the following particulars, for which we feel indebted to H. O. Langley, Esq., of Archerstown House, Thurles. He says:—

'In 1893 my old friend, the late Rev. R. H. Long, and I took rubbings of this tomb, which stands near the east window of our church. It is an altar-shaped tomb; six apostles are cut in relief on the north side of it, and six on the south; they bear the symbols with which they are said to have been martyred. St. Peter bears the keys, and St. Andrew the cross, formed with two oars.

'On the west end of the tomb there is a representation of the Crucifixion; and on either side of it, in separate panels, two people stand clad in long robes. On the east end an ecclesiastic is represented in the act of episcopal benediction; and on the left and right respectively are the arms of a gentleman and his wife.

'On the top of the tomb, in high relief, are the effigies of the couple interred, the gentleman in armour, with his sword buckled around the body. The lady's dress we do not venture to describe; but I suppose it was orthodox according to the fashion of her day.

'Around these effigies, at the edge of the stone, is the inscription; but the stone is so broken away that we find it impossible to take a good rubbing. The letters are in raised old English characters in contracted Latin. I enclose a copy and translation so far as we were able to make it out:—

"[Hic jacet R]edmud[us Arc] herus Burgensis de Durles et Dominus de Rathfeltiegh ..... Sello [Hieurlale] Kyllienane qui Obiit xviii die [M] ensis Septembris Anno ..... mccccxx istr Guinchan [?] me

fieri fecit [cujus anime [?] propietur Deus."

'Translation :—

"Here lies REDMOND ARCHER Burgess of Thurles and Lord of Rathitty..... .....Killinan, who died September the 18th in the year of our Lord 1520. [Mr (?) CUINEHAN made [this stone On whose soul may the Lord have mercy."

W. "STAND FRIEND AND PRA
N. "FOR IOHN PVRCEL SON TO RICH. P. & IOAN
S. "MATHEWS OF THV[RL?]S' TO HIS PLA. E HELP
THIS BODY AG.: 28 . . . O GOD HIS SOVLE . 9 : Y 28.
E. "S T 1682 LORD BE IT SO."

'2. Archbishop Croke says there are several old tombstones buried near the Cathedral (see "Anthologia.")

'ST. BRIDGET's burial-ground (see "Anthologia") is near the railway station. There is no trace of the ruins.'

Killinan.

'4. A somewhat broken wall surrounds the burial-ground of Killinan. The monuments are numerous but none older than the middle of last century could I find. There is no church apparent. There are the foundations of an old castle in the graveyard which seems to be referred to on the "Archer tomb."'

'5. BRITTAS graveyard and church, in the Brittas demesne, is the burial-place of the Langleys. A slab that had been stolen from one of their monuments, when found was not put in its place, but is kept at Archerstown House. The graveyard, surrounded by a high wall, is locked and well kept.'

Shyane Parish and Church.

'10. The old parish church of Shyane, called Templeshyane, is considered by the natives to be very old. An old woman told me it was "the second oldest church in Rome;" adding that they have an account of all the churches at Rome. The north and east wall is gone, but the south wall stands, in which are the piscina in the east end, and the place for holy water to the right of the doorway. The west wall also stands. There are some seventeen monuments in the graveyard, of rather modern date.'

Athnid.

'11. From Templesheyne the church of Adnith (pronounced Anhid) can be seen in an elevated position; but I did not go to it. There probably are monuments about it, though I could see none from Templeshyane. It was a prebend of *Limerick* Cathedral. Shayne, Athnid, Rahelty, and *Thurles* since 1682 formed a union, in patronage of the Archbishop. To this union is now added Loughmore West.'

Moyne Parish.—Quileen Church.

'12. The new church (Quileene) in the Parish of Moyne was, I believe, built by Archbishop Agar. The old church at the village of Moyne has several peculiar features: there are no remains of a chancel arch, though it may have existed, for the north and south walls have almost disappeared. The eastern portion of the south wall still remaining contains the piscina; also there is a square hole through this wall into a vault. This vault forms a raised platform, about the height of an altar, *inside*, under the eastern wall, and is entered from the church by a narrow opening at the south side. In the north side of the west gable there is a chimney-like hole down through the wall from a small chamber in the wall. On the tops of the gables there are turrets. I examined that on the east gable: its eastern wall extends beyond the church wall, and is supported by corbels; it has above the corbels small square holes as if for drainage; but how the insides of these turrets were built I cannot think. The graveyard is in good repair; no ancient tombs apparent.'

Killclonagh Parish.

'13. There are no remains of an old church in the small parish of Kilclony. Former patron, the Archbishop.'

Kilfithmore Parish.

'14. The church in Kilfithmore Parish is modern and in use. There are only a few tombs in the graveyard, which does not appear to be ancient: two of the tombs are those of rectors, the Revd. Foresayeth (.....) and the Rev. H. Thomas (..... 1889). All the monuments are to Protestants. The Carden family have monuments inside the church. A good wall surrounds the yard. The parish was united in 1789 to Barnane and Killokehan. Former patron, Archbishop.'

Loughmoe Parish. East and West.

'15 and 16. The Parishes of Loughmoe, East and West extend for some five miles along the banks of the River Suir. The old church in Loughmoe West is a monastic one, at the east end

of which there is a strange-looking, low, long, stone-roofed building, which may have had another story in former times. This was evidently the monastery. I believe it belonged to St. Thomas' Abbey, Dublin. The Patron was the Archbishop.

'The graveyard is large and surrounded by a good wall. Among the antique tombs one or two are illegible, and two or three date from the seventeenth and early part of the eighteenth centuries.'

"Here lyeth the body of N Purcell Baron of Loughmore, who died 4th Marc, 1722 aged 71 years.

"This monument was erected by his wife Alias Browne daughter of the Earl of Kenmare."

The Rev. Mr. Healy says :—

'The tomb is, as far as I recollect, in the nave of the church, on the flat, covered with grass, near the south-side wall. The arms of the Purcells are on it.'

Loughmoe East.

'The church of Loughmoe East has no graveyard or wall about it (?). It chiefly consists of a gable (?)

Drom Parish.

'17. Drom was part of the corps of the treasurership of Cashel. Former patron, the Archbishop. The old church of Drom is a building of some size, but the walls are not very massive. In the graveyard are numerous tombs, and one or two large burial enclosures of Cahills and others, Butlers being in the chancel. The graveyard is surrounded by a good wall. The *Union of Kilfithmone* consists of parts of Glankeen, Drum, Kilea, Aughnameadle (Killaloe), the whole of Barnane, Kiloskehan, and Kilfithmone.

Ballycahill Parish.

'18. The parish of Ballycahill is partly outside the barony of Eliogarty, but the old parish church is within it. The walls of the building stand.

Mr. White says the burial-ground is crowded with head-stones. Near the east window is the burial-place of the Armstrong family.

Templemore Parish.

'19. The old parish church of Templemore appears to have been the church of military monks, who resided in the large castle across the lake in "the park." The graveyard is surrounded (except on the north side, occupied by the church,) by a deep ditch and a wall about 1½ foot across the top, and about ½ foot deep. There is no trace of the church that is said to have existed there. Children of the neighbourhood are sometimes buried in this churchyard. An old man living near said he never remembered any grown person to have been buried there; but that a family of Lahees are said to have been the last to bury there. It contains numerous tombs: the oldest, dated 1632, to a rector, Edmond Delanye.

'In the north-east corner of the parish there is an old graveyard called Killoge, or Killock; it contains no cut stones, except, perhaps, what the people call "the old holy water trough," a large, square-shaped lump of hard sandstone, with a bowl, &c., in the centre, which is about 6 inches deep and 15 inches across. The stone is about 30 inches at one end by 20 at the opposite, and with sides about 30 inches long. Depth of bowl, 6 inches; across top of bowl, 15 inches.

'The Union of Templemore now consists of:—Templemore, Killea (part of), Killevanoge, Templeree, Templetouhy (1893), Moyne (united to Templetouhy), Loughmore East (Templetouhy), Kilclony (Templetouhy).

We regret we are obliged to hold over till next year our notes on the Parish of Tubbrid, for want of space.—[Eds.]

'Rathitty (now Raheatty) is the parish in which Archerstown is situated. Killinan is the name of an old castle now in ruins, about two miles west of Thurles, where there is also an old burying-ground.'

COUNTY TYRONE.

[Contributed by Rev. J. S. Monck, Incumbent of Clonoe.]

'From the old churchyard of Clonoe, near Coalisland. This is a pre-Reformation church, and very old. Tablet in the porch.':—

"THIS CHURCH WAS REPAIRED YE RD WIL. DALGARNO RECTOR & THOS MORRIS ESQRE CHURCHWARDEN AN DOM. 1699. ONE LORD, ONE FAITH, ONE BAPTISM."

'On a grey oblong stone set in the wall of the church, on the left-hand side':—

"A coat-of-arms in colours.

"THOMAS MORRIS ESQRE - He & his ancestors -Burying place for 142 years -Anno 1700 . Laus Deo Addi Soli Gloria. Here lyeth the Body of THOS. MORRIS of Mountjoy Esqre -Who depar -d this life the 4 day of September Annoe 1712 Aged 62 years."

'On a similar stone in the opposite wall':—

"Laus Deo Addi Soli Gloria.

'Then a very large head with thick hair on each side':—

"Fear God , Honour the King, Love your neighbour - Pray alwyes. The gift of THOS. MORRIS ESQRE, 1700. God is our portion & inheritance."

'On the south side of the church wall, outside':—

"Here lies the body of CORNET WM. CLEMENTS & LETTICE his Wife, his Mor,- & Grandmot er,- 2 Broth- 2 Sistrs,- & 12 Children all since 1700. Ys was set up 1752."

'In the church yard':—

"HERE LYETH THE BODIES OF MAJOR HUGH MERGAUGH O'NEILL WHO DESCEASED THE 10TH OF OCTOBER ANNO DOMINI 1671 AGED 50 YEARS. ALSO OF PHELIMY OGE O'NEILL WHO DIED 1714 AGED 79."

'Round the top of the stone':—

"Omne Capax Movet Vrna Nomen."

"Beneath this stone lie the remains of -the Rev. Doctor Edward Lill -who departed this life the 29th of May 1791 -Aged 76 years -He was 52 years the Rector of this parish in which length of time -He uniformly sustained the character of the good shepherd - And in every other relation of life he was -the Good man. -Go reader and do thou likewise."

'On same stone':—

"Also underneath lie the remains of -Rev. William-Erskine Attwell, D.D. -for thirty-seven years Rector of this parish -Born 26th November, 1807 Died 27th March, 1880-."

'On a mural tablet in the church':—

"The Reverend William Erskine Attwell, D.D. for thirty-seven years Rector of this Parish of Clonoe -who died 27th March, 1880 - He was born 26th Nov 1807 - in the County Longford, and educated at Trinity College Dublin where amongst other distinctions, he - obtained a Classical Scholarship, Law's Mathematical Premium and the Madden Prize - He bequeathed the sum of Five hundred pounds in trust -for the maintenance of the future ministry of the Parish of Clonoe - but his most enduring monument is his work on the Pauline theory of Inspiration- Psa, XVII, 15."

'From Termon Churchyard, Carrickmore':—

"Beneath this stone -are deposited the mortal remains-of Amelia the beloved wife of the -Reverend Charles Cobbe Beresford -who departed this life March 14,-1839 in the 66th year of her age -Also- the remains of her beloved husband the Reverend Charles Cobbe Beresford - who departed this life-on the 13 day of December 1859.-in the 80th year of his age-having been 43 years-rector of this parish-."

"The Rev. Samuel Alexander-Late Rector of this Parish-Born 12th April 1808-Died June 3rd 1889-After a ministry of 47 years and a residence of 57-Also Charlotte Frances - his beloved wife- born January 14th 1812 - Died January 27th 1898 - St, John. 14 chapter. Heb, 4 chapter, 9 verse."

Cookstown.

'From the old churchyard at Cookstown, on a flat stone near the chancel window, the letters very large and deeply cut, going round the edge; a coat-of-arms is also on the stone, but cannot be made out':—

"HERE LYETH THE BODY OF WALTER LECKY ESQUIR WHO DEYED THE TWENTIETH DAY OF JANUARY 1694 BEING OF YEARS 13."

Killdross.—Old Churchyard of—

I. H. S.

"Here lyeth the B-ody of Patrick McGoirk Who-Died March the -7 1737 aged 49 -Years."

COUNTY WATERFORD.

Stradbally Parish.

(*Continued from Vol. IV, page* 129.)

[From Mr. R. O'Flynn, U.S.A.]

"Erected by JOHN McGRATH of Ballyristeem | in memory | of his father & mother | who dept[d] this life in 1752 aged 52 yrs also | his wife EALAR McGRATH who dept[d] this life 1748 aged 32 yrs."

"Lord have mercy on MICHAEL LEYDEN of Gurteen Co Mayo who departed this life the 16 August 1877 aged 35 years."

"Erected by MICHAEL LEAHY | in memory of | his daughters MARY and HONORA who died young | also in memory of PATRICK KENNEALLY | his wife HONORA their son JOHN | and daughters | ANN and ANASTASIA."

"Erected by JAMES KENNEDY in memory | of EDM[D] KENNEDY who died June y[e] 16 1775 aged 45 years."

"Erected by Mr JOHN KINNEALLY in memory | of his sister ANNE KINNEALLY | who died April 20, 1850 | aged 33 years | and his mother ANNE KINNEALLY | died Sept 16, 1855 aged 65 years | also his niece MARY LEAHY died Jan[y] 30, 1860 aged 4 years."

"In memory of WILLIAM KEILY | who died June 29 1813 | aged 52 yrs | MARY WALSH | died March 17, 1806 | aged 60 yrs THOMAS KEILY | died Sept 5, 1809 | aged 72. MARGARET HEARNS burying place."

"Here lies the body | of ROBERT KEILY | who departed 1812 aged 31 yrs."

"Erected by | EDMOND NAVIN of Kilmininon in memory of his father | PATRICK NAVIN who dept this life Nov. 4, 1821 aged 55 years also in memory of his grandfather and grandmother EDMOND COANEY and BRIDGET COANEY alias McGRATH May the Lord have mercy on them."

"Here lies the bodies of JOHN and ANNE MARTIN who departed this life in their infancy 1739."

"Erected by THO^s MOLONY | in memory of his mother Mrs MARG^T HEFFERNAN who | died July 10 1795 aged 62 | yrs also his father BARTHOL^W MOLONY who died July 17 1796 | aged 79 yrs May they rest in peace. Amen."

"Erected to the memory of | DOROTHEA ALICE | the beloved child of RICHARD | and DOROTHEA MOORE | born May 21, 1836 | died March 2, 1842."

"Here lyeth the body of MICHAEL | MARTIN who dept^d this life December | 17, 1717 aged 44 years."

"Here Lieth the body | of MARGARET McGRATH | who died Nov^r | 29 1794 aged 32 | yrs."

"Erected by MAURICE McGRATH of Lackin | in memory of his Son | PATRICK McGRATH died December 12 1854, | aged 26 years."

"In memory of | JOHN KIELY | of Brenane | who died | April 19, 1890 | aged 42 years | also his mother MARGARET | died March 17 1888 | aged 75 years | "

"Here lies the | body of THOMAS KERWICK who died 10 day of July 1776 aged 11 yrs."

"Here lies the body of | GEORGE BOATE KIRBY | the eldest son of JAMES KIRBY | and LUCY ANNE his wife | he departed this Life on the third day of April 1823 | aged two years and four months The Lord giveth and the Lord hath taken away, Blessed be the name of the Lord."

"Here lies the body of JAMES KEANE who died March 24 1813 aged 35 yrs."

"Erected by PETER KEILY | of Redmondstown to the memory of his son | JAMES KEILY who died Dec 1st 1825 aged 21 years."

"Here lies the body of NICHOLAS HALLY | of Baglough who dept this life July | 6 1797 aged 56 yrs also one of his children."

"Sacred to the memory of | JAMES HARNEY who died Jany 8, 1839 aged 21 years."

"Erected to the memory of MICHAEL HEARN who departed this life January 4, 1815 aged 70 years Requiescat in pace Amen."

"Erected by THOMAS BUTLER, of Kilmagrange | in memory of his wife | ANASTASIA BUTLER | died Feb 23, 1875 aged 65 yrs | also his daughter JOHANNA | died March 28 1867 | aged 15 | and two of his children | died young."

"In affectionate remembrance of JOHN BEERES | Born 12 November 1817, died 1st May 1898 | also his son WM born 23 Feb. 1845. | died 11 Dec 1868."

"Here lieth the bodey | of CHARLES CONNOR | who deptd this life | Decembr 16 1777 | aged 80 yrs | here lieth the | bodey of JOHN CONNOR | who dept July 1, 1812 aged 80 yrs | EDMOND CONNOR died | Decembr 7 1782 agd 67 yrs | also MARGARET WHELAN alias CONNOR | died November 10 1846."

"Erected by DAVID CONNOR in memory | of his father and mother JOHN CONNOR | who departed this life Dec 12 1792 aged | 60 years also his wife MARY CONNOR who | deptd this March the 6, 1820 aged 78 years | also their son THOMAS CONNOR who deptd this 3rd Feb 1824 aged 35 yrs."

"David Connor of Clenen | whose remains are here died the 1st day of | Novembe^r 1797 aged 68 years."

"Erected | by Peter Connor of | Garricloone in memory of | his wife Honora Connor | alias Morrissey who dept^d | this life April 14, 1832 | aged 50 years | also his daughter | Bridget Casey alias Connor | died Feb 12 1845 aged 35 yrs."

"Erected by Peter Connor | in memory of his mother | May Connor alias | Dwyre died November 10 | 1813 aged 77 y^rs John Connor | died May 2 1800 | aged 44 yrs Willm Connor died Jany 9 1817 | aged 17 y."

"Erected by James Cunningham in memory of his father John Cunningham of Dromlohan who depp^d this life July 4, 1821 aged 35 yrs.

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["May you rest in peace."]

COUNTY WESTMEATH.

Taghshinny Parish.*

We have to thank the Rev. F. S. Stoney, Rector of Taghshinny, for the following :—

'These inscriptions are on three slabs enclosed by an iron rail':—

"To the memory of Jema the beloved wife of John Huggins Esqr M.D. of Richmount and Daughter of the Revd Rob Moffett of Park Place in this County died on the 8th of March 1847 in the 65 year of her age also of the above Named John Huggins Esqr M.D. who died on 15th Oct. 1877 And also To the memory of Anne relict of Arthur Richardson Esqr of Richfort died 15th of March 1848 aged 82 years having survived her husband 30 yr^s.

"O death where is thy sting
O grave where is thy victory."

The above Dr. John Huggins was an army doctor at the Battle of Waterloo.

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* This Parish is wrongly placed: it should appear under County Longford.

"This memorial of his daughter JANE who died the 12th Octbr 1777 & of ALICE who died the 20th April 1783 & also of his beloved child MARY MOFFETT who died Novr the 10th 1805. is erected by the Revd ROBERT MOFFETT

"Sorrow not for them that sleep in the Lord. For they rest from their labours."

"Sacred to the memory of the Revd ROBERT MOFFETT For thirty years curate of Tashinny and twenty years the Rector During that time faithfully making known the Gospel of Christ as the only way of salvation He was a tender and affectionate husband and one of the best of fathers He was a kind & affectionate Pastor and a sincere friend Also to the memory of his beloved wife JEMMA MOFFETT This trifling mark of duty and affection is left by their affectionate daughter JANE RICHARDSON."

The two following are inside an iron railing':—

"ELIZABETH ULIANA RICHARDSON the beloved wife of A. J. RICHARDSON Richford Died 16th April 1855 Aged 24 years and AHMUTY JAMES RICHARDSON her husband the last and beloved child of JAMES RICHARDSON and SARAH his wife who was removed From his sorrowing Parents Febry 6th 1862. Aged 37 years."

Job 1. 21.

"Here Lieth the Body of Jams RICHARDSON of Richmt in the County of Longford Esqr who Departd this life the 14th of Octr 1785 Aged 31 years Also 4 of his children Also his son AHMUTY RICHARDSON who departed this life the 2nd day of May 1814 aged 33 years."

"JAMES AHMUTY RICHARDSON Esq Born Oct. 10th 1802. Died May 20th 1864. SARAH RICHARDSON wife of J. A. RICHARDSON Esq Born April 6th 1805. Died November 14th 1872." John 14 19.

"To the memory of THOMAS LENNON Late of Colehill County of Longford Esqr A tender husband & affectionate Parent A faithful Friend & honest man His Disconsolate widow has Erectd this monument Obeit Xber XVI A.D. 1814 agd 60 years.

"Tis not this stone his virtues shall Record
This but bespeaks a widows fond Regard
The last sad gift a widow can impart
And frail memorial of a Bleeding heart."

"Beneath this tombstone is also intered the Body of his son LANDON LENNON who died on the 6th Day of June A.D. 1815 Agd 17 years."

"JOHN LENNON SMYTH Esqr Died 27th March 1829 Aged 33 years Erected by his loving wife."

"This monument was erected by JAMES CHRISTIE to the memory of his beloved wife ALICE CHRISTIE Alias HEWITT who died on the 6th July 1830 aged 45 years Also his daughter MARY DIMOND Alias CHRISTIE died 22nd October 1828 aged 22 years Also the body of CATHERINE HALLAM his beloved daughter who departd this life 20th of October 1834. Aged 26 years and also the above JAMES CHRISTIE died the 28th of Feby 1844 aged 68 years And his son THOMAS died March 3rd 1866 Aged 45 years."

"Here lye the Body of Mr ThoS RobertS late of Abyshrule in the County of Longford who departd this life Janry 2nd 1814 Agd 74 years also ELIZABETH his wife who departed this life July 11th 1820 Aged 82 years.

"He that believeth in me though he were dead yet shall he live."

"This monumt was erected by Mrs. MARY TRESHAM to ye memry of her Beloved Husbd CASPER TRESHAM who depd this life ye 25th of April 1775 agd 64 yrs & also to the memry of her Belovd sister ELIONER LANGFORD who depd this life ye 16th of Novbr 1784 Agd 88 yrs & to ye memry of FranceS TRESHAM who Died ye 20 Jany 1788 agd 3 yrs And for sepulchral memorial of her Family."

'This stone is sunk about a foot below the level of the surface.

"Here lieth the body of ANNE EYRS who dept this life the 22d of June 1776 agd 63 yrs also the Body of HENRY EYRS who depd this life ..... in the 94th yr of his age He was clark to this Church 33 yr) An honest man is the noblest work of God."

'The above is a small headstone standing upright.'

"Underneath Lie the Remains of Mrs Elenor Roberts Who departed this life on the 27th day of February 1849 aged 45 years She was greatly beloved and esteemed in all the relations of life and died sincerely regretted This stone has been erected since his death at the direction and request of her dear son John whose filial love and tenderness towards his beloved Parent whilst living desired even after death to shew itself in this small tribute of his undying affection for her He followed her to the grave on 12th day of November 1857 Aged 23 years.

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

"Erected to the memory of A Beloved Husband affectionate father and faithful friend Henry William Butler By his sorrowing widow as a frail memorial of an undying affection. He Died after years of suffering which He bore with Christian fortitude on the 22nd July 1866 Aged 56 years."

"Sacred to the memory of Georgina third daughter of Robert and Catherine Belton died June 28th 1868 Also her sister Matilda Died Dec. 26th 1877.

"The Lord hath given and the Lord hath taken away. Blessed be the name of the Lord."

"This stone was erected by his Affectionate wife to the memory of Edward Hoop Macquillen who departed this life July 31st 1833 Aged 35 years also their Daughter Sarah Pem Macquillen who departed this life February 6th 1831 Aged nine months."

COUNTY WEXFORD.

Duncannon Fort.

The Rev. R. D'O. Martin, All Saints' Rectory, has kindly sent us the following about an inscription now in this Fort :—

'The stone about which you wrote to me was found in an old house near the foot of the street of this (Duncannon) village, and

was removed by Lieut.-Colonel Wray Palliser, commanding the Waterford Artillery Militia, to its present position at the sergeants' quarters in the fort. This removal took place in 1856.'

We gave Du Noyer's version of the inscription in vol. iii, page 527, but as there are errors in it, we repeat it here :—

"IMPERANTE GEORGIO ROBERTO STEARNE PRÆFECTO PROPUCNACULO INSTAURATO ANNO DOMINI 1724."

'Above this stone is another with the following inscription on it':—

"15th July 1856 This stone restored by Lieut Col Wray Palliser Comm^g Waterford Artillery Militia."

Mr. Garstin, F.S.A., says :—

'The meaning is that whatever building it was on, was [erected] A.D. 1724 under the governorship of George Robert Stearne. The Castle was fortified by Queen Elizabeth, and lands for keeping it in repair assigned, which were regulated by an Act 14 & 15 Charles II, 2,102, modified by one of the 15th of William III. An abstract of the latter will be found in the *Liber Munerum* (II, vi, 28). In the same book, I, ii, 123, is given a list of the captains, commandants, or constables from *temp.* Elizabeth to Charles II. At II, vii, 151, we find there was in 1815 a governor, appointed 1795, with salary of £365, and a Fort-Major, 1797, with £73 per annum.

We have also to thank the Rev. Mr. Martin for the following :—

'On the hearthstone of the Garrison Chapel there is a large coat-of-arms taking up nearly half the stone, and the following inscription':—

"Here lyeth the body of Major William Ans[1]..... of Duncannon who departed this life the 29th October 1703[2] aged[3]....."

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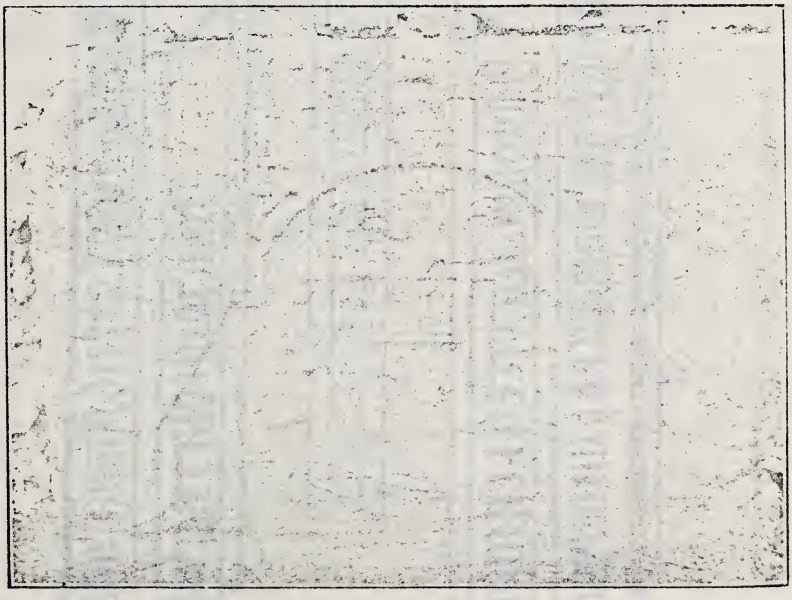
[1] Two or more letters not legible.
[2] The 0 is uncertain ; 6 is possible.
[3] A considerable portion of the inscription is here quite obliterated by the traffic across it.

'On a stone near the entrance of the Artillery Store, beside the Garrison Chapel, there is the following inscription':—

"Under (lyeth the body of?) ELIZABETH THOMSON wife of Captn THOMSON, who died ye 24th May 1736 aged 31 years
"God bless ye hands that lay'd this stone, and curs'd be the hands that moves her bones."

'Local tradition says that this lady went up to Waterford on a report that her husband was unfaithful, and that finding the story true, she died immediately on her return to Duncannon.'

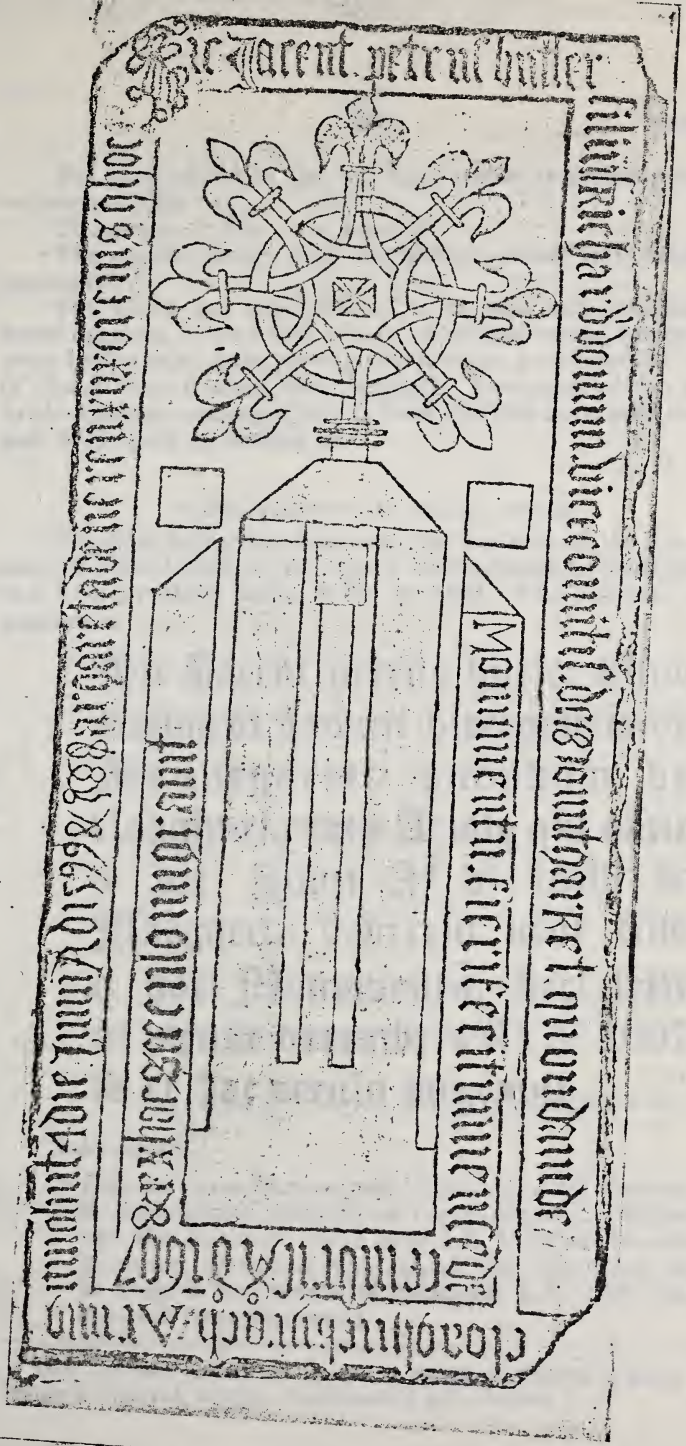
Parish of New Ross.



ARMS OF THOS. KNOWLES (?) AT MR. GANNON'S FARM-HOUSE, 1 MILE FROM ROSS.

'The above is copied from a stone (size, 3 feet by 2 feet) at Mr. —— Gannon's farm at Annestown, near Knockmullen, in this parish, about one mile from the town of Ross, on the road to Wexford.

'The initials at the top appear to stand for THOMAS KNOWLES, Sovereign of Ross in 1633.



ALTAR-TOMB OF PETER BUTLER, A.D. 1599,
In North Transept of ST. MARY'S CHURCH, NEW ROSS.

'The small shield in the left-hand corner is probably that of —DORMER, 1638.

'The motto—"VIRT . . IS LABOR?"

'The curious device over the pelican—what is it meant to represent?

'The motto was too indistinct to be read with certainty. I found the arms covered with a heap of mortar, which had got into every hollow part of the carving, and required a considerable length of time to clear it away, even partially. I represented the matter to Mr. Gannon, and asked him to have this fine stone built into the wall of the yard to preserve it.

'P. D. V.'

'NORTH TRANSEPT, ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

'The plate here given represents the top slab of the fine altar-tomb of Peter Butler in the ruined north transept of this church. It is from a rubbing taken by me in 1898. The following is the inscription':—

"Hic Jacent petrus butler filius
Richardi domini vicecomitis de
Mountgarret quondam de
cloaghnekyrach Armig qui obiit
4 die Junii A° d' 1599 &
Margarita devereux uxor eius
q hoc Monumentu. fieri fecit
in mense desembris A° d° 1607
& ex hac seculo migrauit . . . ."

'Translation':—

"Here lie PETER BUTLER, son of RICHARD, Lord Viscount of Mountgarret, formerly of Cloaghnekyrach, Esquire, who died on the 4th day of June A.D. 1599, and his wife MARGARET DEVEREUX who caused this monument to be made in the month of December A.D. 1607, and departed from this world . . . ."

NOTE.—In 1547 pardon was granted to Sir Richard Butler, of Rosse, in the County of Wexford, Knight.—See Chancery Rolls, Ireland.

'Mr. Garstin, F.S.A., who furnished the reading, remarks that the lettering of this fine inscription deserves attention. Observe the curious capital letters, and how capriciously they are used and omitted. Eleven occur:—A (three—twice in Anno with small ꝺ), H, J (2), M (3), R (two—once in middle of "Mountgarret"). The names of the husband and surname of his wife are not capitalized. Only one small s occurs. The long s is in place of c, and at end of desembris.'

'The Richard Butler of this inscription was second son of the eighth Earl of Ormond. He performed great service to the Crown, in recompense for which the Lords of the Council in England transmitted the directions of Edward VI, 5th August, 1550, for his creation as Viscount Mountgarret, being the first creation of that rank in Ireland. In 1558 he was joined in a commission of martial law with Sir Nicholas Devereux. He was buried in St. Canice's, Kilkenny, having died in 1571. According to Archdall's "Lodge's Peerage," he was married three times, and had five sons and four daughters. Of the latter, Margaret married Sir Nicholas Devereux the younger, of Balmagir, County Wexford, Knight.

'His third son, who is called Pierce by Lodge, is evidently the person in this inscription named Petrus, which is, doubtless, the Latin form and equivalent of Pierce.

'Archdall's "Lodge" (iv. 27, note) says that by deed, dated 2nd June, 1563, his father (the Earl) enfeoffed John Devereux, Dean of Ferns, in the manor and lands of Cahir, *alias* Cloughnegeragh (the place named on the tomb) to the use of his said son, Pierce, and Margaret Devereux, wife of the latter (the Dean's daughter?), for life, and the remainder, in which Caher was included, to his heirs male. Lodge says he died 30th (not 4th) June, 1599, and gives a list of his children.

'Mr. Garstin points out that in the arms carved on the tomb, the first and fourth quarters are assigned to Devereux and the others to Butler—the reverse of what should be the case. This arose possibly from some confusion with the other marriage above mentioned.

'He also adds that the widow, who had this tomb made eight years after her husband's death, left a blank for the date of her own death, which has not been filled in. This has not been shown in a copy of this inscription—otherwise fairly carved—which was published in the "Dublin Penny Journal."

'The above gives a general view of this altar-tomb, one side of which rests against the ruined wall of the north transept of the abbey. It is broken transversely right across the centre of the stone near the head of the cross. The letters are raised. At one end of the tomb there is an immense interlaced I H S, about 2 ft. 6 in. by 2 ft. 0 in., and at the other end of the tomb are the arms of Devereux [of Ballmagir?] and Butler [3 covered cups], with a crescent for difference.

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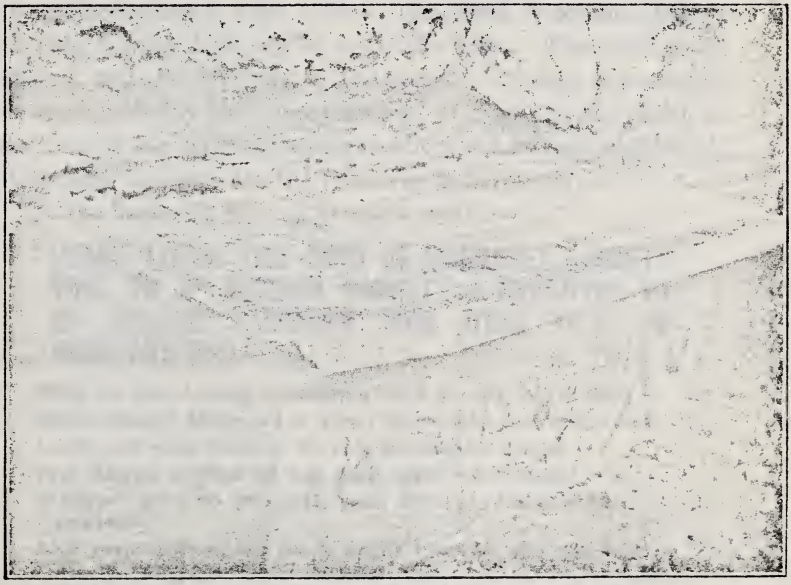

General or Front View.

BUTLER TOMB, ST. MARY'S, NEW ROSS.

'In the front are the emblems of the Crucifixion in good preservation, and two large iron rings near each end.

'Mr. Richard Langrishe notices that the Mountgarret family used the FitzWalter coat, viz.: Or a chief indented azure, and not the three covered cups which are the cognizance of the "Chief Butlers." How, then, did the covered cups come to be on this Mountgarret tomb?'

Close by this fine Butler tomb is that erroneously stated to be that of "Rose Macroom." There is no inscription. A figure in a long robe occupies the centre of the stone. The feet rest on an animal—lion? dog? otter? The head is ornamented (?) with long flowing hair, curled up at the ends. The right hand is gloved, and the left rests on the breast. The face is womanly. It is more probably the representation of a worthy merchant of Ross than of the mythical being to whom it has been attributed. In the north transept are the following inscriptions:—

'On the floor—To Doctor Alcock's vault':—

"HEARE LYETH THE BODY OF MARGARET RAGGETT WIFE TO Mr WILLIAM RAGGETT & DAUGHTER TO Mr MICHAEL KAVANAGH WHO DYED Ye 15 OF FEBRUARY 1699."

Why do my Living friends grieve at my early end
Since Death them very soon hereunto me will send
I did not step before to this expected place
The happy period of my now well runn pace
Where I give to ye earth that which ye earth can pretend
And render Heaven back what heaven did me lend.

"Within this vault lie the remains of Edward Kavanagh Surgeon, who died Oct 11 1836 aged 90. And of his son George Kavanagh M.D. who died on the 28 of January 1810 aged 70."

A mural stone fast chipping away:—

I H S

"Here lyeth the Body of Mrs MARY KAVANAGH alias ASHFORD [?] and wife to Mr MICHAEL KAVANAGH who departed this life the 27 of March Anno Domi 1712. Also here is interred the body of Mr MICHAE KAVANAGH Merchr who departed this life 31 January Anno Dom. 1777 (?)"

For further notice of the name of Raggett see Thomastown inscriptions, Co. Kilkenny, Robert Roth and Ellen (?) Ragged (*sic*).

"Here lies the Body of WILLIAM STEPHENS of CHILCOMB Esqr M.D. F.R.S. who departed this life the tenth day of February 1761 aged 68 years. Also the body of his daughter ANNA MARIA STEPHENS who departed this life April the 13th 1813 aged 57 years."

"Sacred to the memory of ANNE FRENCH alias FOULKES, of New Ross wife of ANTHONY FRENCH Esqr Burgess, who departed this life on Monday the 2 day of May 1831, aged 70 years.

"This tomb is placed here by her afflicted husband and children gratefully to record the Virtues of one who had been a fond & faithful wife a most kind and affectionate parent and the common friend of all who knew her.

"Beneath also are interred the remains of her beloved husband ANTHONY FRENCH Esqr Burgess, exemplary in the discharge of every Domestic and Public duty and one of the most upright and kind-hearted of men. He died sincerely and universally regretted, on the 7 of October 1836 aged 84 years."

Next it is the following :—

"Sacred to the memory of MARY MINCHIN who died in the prime of life the 19 of May 1809, possessed of every grace that could adorn a Christian or exalt her sex she exhibited as a daughter, sister, wife & mother an example of worth rarely equalled, Perhaps never excelled, she now inherits fulfillness of that promise, Because I live ye shall live also."

"Here lieth the body of GEORGE CUNNINGHAM Esqr who departed this life Decr the 10th 1813 in the 90 year of his age."

"This is the burial place of ROBERT CARPENTER and his family, underneath is interred the Revd ROBERT CARPENTER Rector and Vicar of New Ross, he fell asleep in Jesus February 8th 1847 aged 47 years.

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CANOPIED RECESS FOR A TOMBSTONE IN THE OLD CHANCEL, ST. MARY'S, NEW ROSS.

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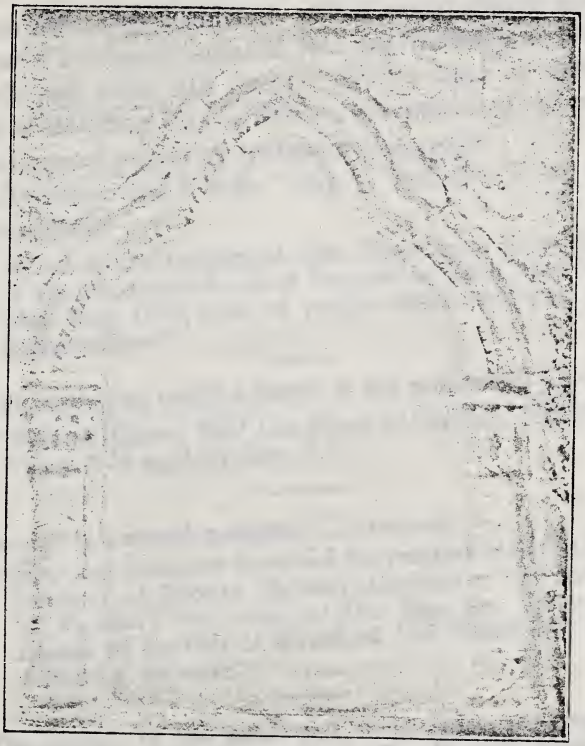


PISCINA IN OLD CHANCEL OF ST. MARY'S, NEW ROSS, 1899.

From a Photograph by Mr. William Condell.

The above completes the tombstones in this transept, except the Dormer monument which we have already given [see Vol. III, p. 179].

IN THE OLD CHANCEL.

In the north wall there is an arched canopy, which probably stood over a handsome tomb, let into the thickness of the wall. The arch and sides still remain, but the tomb is gone, and remains of colouring may be seen on the interior of the recess.

The annexed engraving represents this recess.

In the corner near it is an "ambay," and close by an upright stone, inscribed:—

> "Sacred to the memory of Mrs. Eliza Anne Evans wife of Mr. Frederick Evans of Deptford in Kent, who died 22nd May, 1849, aged 39 years—Affectionate wife and tender mother."

Next it, also an upright stone, is the monument of:—

> "William Green, Esq^R late officer of Customs died 7th of Febry 1852 aged 70 years."

The next is a mural monument, inscribed:—

> "Near this stone are deposited the remains of Mrs Adams daughter of Thomas Hackett, Esq late of the County of Tipperary and niece of the late Mrs Counsellor Alcock of the City of Waterford died March 14th 1819 Act^s xvi c. 13 verse."

The piscina, in the south wall, is in good preservation [see plate]. In it is a stone inscribed:—"The Nappers Burial place."

Under a recess in the wall is the following:—

> "—— HEARE LYETH Y^E BODY OF CAP^T WILLIAM IVORY WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE IN THE 60TH YEARE OF HIS AGE, THE 18TH IVLY ANNO DOM 1684 LEFT ISHEW ONE SON AND ONE DAVGHTER. HEARE ALSO IS INTERRED Y^E BODY OF MARY IVORY Y^E 3RD DAVGHTER OF S^R JOHN IVORY AGED ONE YEARE AND 8 MONTHS SHE DYED THE FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMB ANNO DOM 1691.

"HEARE ALSO IS INTERRED YE BODY OF MRS ANNE IVORY THE WIFE OF CAPT WILLIAM IVORY AGED 63 YEARS AND DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 9TH OF APRILL ANNO DOM 1692—HEAR ALSO IS INTERRED THE BODY OF SIR JOHN IVORY YE ONLY SON OF CAPT WILLIAM IVORY WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE IN YE 40 YEAR OF HIS AGE LEAVING ISHEW 2 SONS & 2 DAVGHTERS. HE DYED THE 24 DAY OF FEBVARY ANNO DOM 169$\frac{4}{5}$ &.

"THIS STONE WAS PLACD HEAR BY DAME ANNE IVORY WIDOW OF YE SAID SIR JOHN &c DAVGHTER OF SIR JOHN TALBOTT OF LAYCOCK IN WILTSHIRE LEFT AS A LASTING TESTIMONY OF HER FORMER LOVE & AFFECTION TO HIM & HIS FAMILY."

On the ground, in the centre of the chancel :—

"THIS STONE was laid by F. W. BASSETT Son of FRANCIS BASSETT who died 27 May 1874 aged 73 years EMMA his wife who died 10 July 1878 aged 77 years RICHARD their son who died Septr 15th 1855 aged 19 years."

[From notes taken by me in 1898.—P. D. V.]

In the south transept (unroofed) :—

"HERE LIES THE BODY OF JOHN MOLYNEUX CITIZEN OF LONDON WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 2nd OF FEBY ANNO DOMI 1712 IN THE 65 YEAR OF HIS AGE &c."

[A flat stone.]

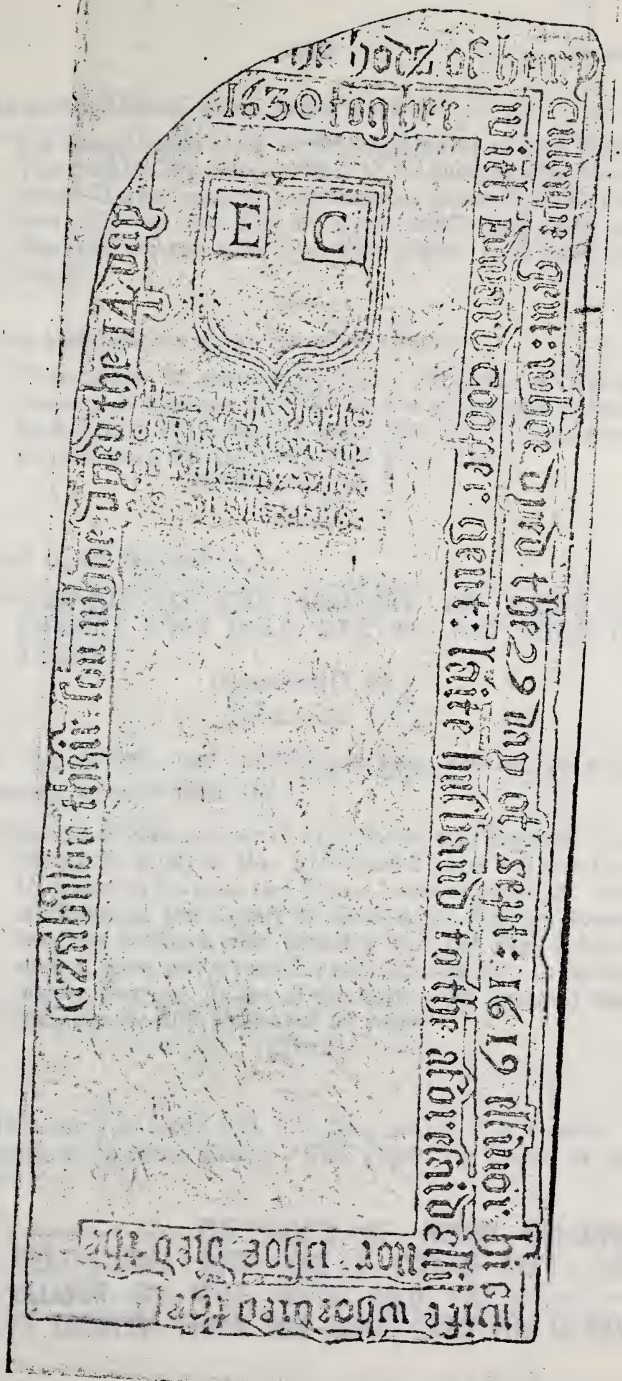
On another tomb, in same transept :—

"JOHN CARROLL Surgeon died November 7th 1856 aged 65 years, also SARAH his wife died Novr 13th 1878 aged 91 years."

On a small mural stone :—

"IN MEMORY OF WILLIAM FOLAY CLARKE LATE MANAGER BANK OF IRELAND NEW ROSS, AND HIS WIFE MARY CLARKE, ALSO HIS SISTER MARIA CLARKE."

[No dates given.]



TOMBSTONE OF HENRY CULCUPE,
ST. MARY'S, NEW ROSS. 1898. DATE. 1619.

On another mural stone, same place :—

"The family burial place of WILLIAM GRAVES of New Ross. The remains are here interred of his beloved wife MARY BEALY GRAVES who in perfect peace passed from Death into Life on the 27th of April 1847—And also of WILLIAM GRAVES who died 10th March 1859 aged 72 years."

Near this last is a stone inscribed thus :—

"This stone is erected by their children, in loving memory of ANTHONY ELLY GRAVES of Rosbercon Castle. born 6 Aug. 1816, died 16 May 1890. and of HARRIETTE his wife born 31. Oct 1827, died 7 Nov 1864."

[1st Timothy VI. 14.]

Next it, on the wall, is :—

"SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF RICHARD CHERRY WHO DIED DEC 29th 1887 AGED 75 YEARS."

[Romans III. 23.]

In the corner, and within an iron railing, is a mural monument, covered with ivy :—

"Sacred to the memory of JANE JONES who departed this life on the 2 day of May 1848 aged 2 years & 6 months, Daughter of RICHARD and SUSAN JONES of Margate . Isle of Thanet in the County of Kent—Also MATILDA JONES daughter to above, who departed this life Sept 4. 1856 aged 8. years and 4 months, and RICHARD MILLAR JONES, Master Mariner, Father of the above, who departed this life July the 15th 1869 aged 50 years."

[Text.]

'This stone is about 8 ft. 6 in. long and 3 ft. 6 in. wide. The inscription is in raised letters. The upper left corner is broken off' :—

"……THE BOD'S OF HENRY CULCUPE
GENT : WHOE : DYED : THE : 29 DAY OF SEPT : 1619
ELLINOR HIS WIFE WHOE DIED THE [Blank]—
(T ZABULON THEIR SON WHOE DYED THE 14 DAY

[stone broken] 1630 TOG'HER | WITH EDWARD COOPER GENT : LAITE HUSBAND : TO THE AFORESAID ELLINOR WHOE DIED THE [blank.]"

'Near the head of the stone is a shield, with the letters E C in the upper corner; no arms.

'Below this is cut a quite modern inscription to Shepherd French, of Russelstown, Co. Kilkenny, who died 22nd March, 1840.'

'The plate is from a rubbing made in 1898.'

IDAN TOMBSTONE, 1577.

A writer—C. D.—in the "Dublin Penny Journal" of 1836, mentions the cross cut on this tombstone, and says, "It is not in as good preservation as that on Patrick Conway's tombstone" (an illustration of which we hope to give in next year's JOURNAL), and that the stone bears the following inscription in old English characters:—

"Hic jacit Denis Idam and his wife, joan Hanroke, whose families this tomb received, 1577."

'The word "Idam" is disputed.—C. D., Sept., 1834.'

Where on earth C. D. found any words to represent the English he has given here, viz.: "Whose families this tomb received," I am altogether at a loss to discover, except they are the production of the highly imaginative brain he must have possessed; and in 1834 the stone must have been in a far more legible condition than it is now (1899).

We give here the inscription as deciphered by us this year, and also a plate of the covering-stone.

'This tomb stands in the churchyard. On the south side of the church, down the centre, is a floriated headed cross; and the following inscription, in raised letters, runs along the head and left

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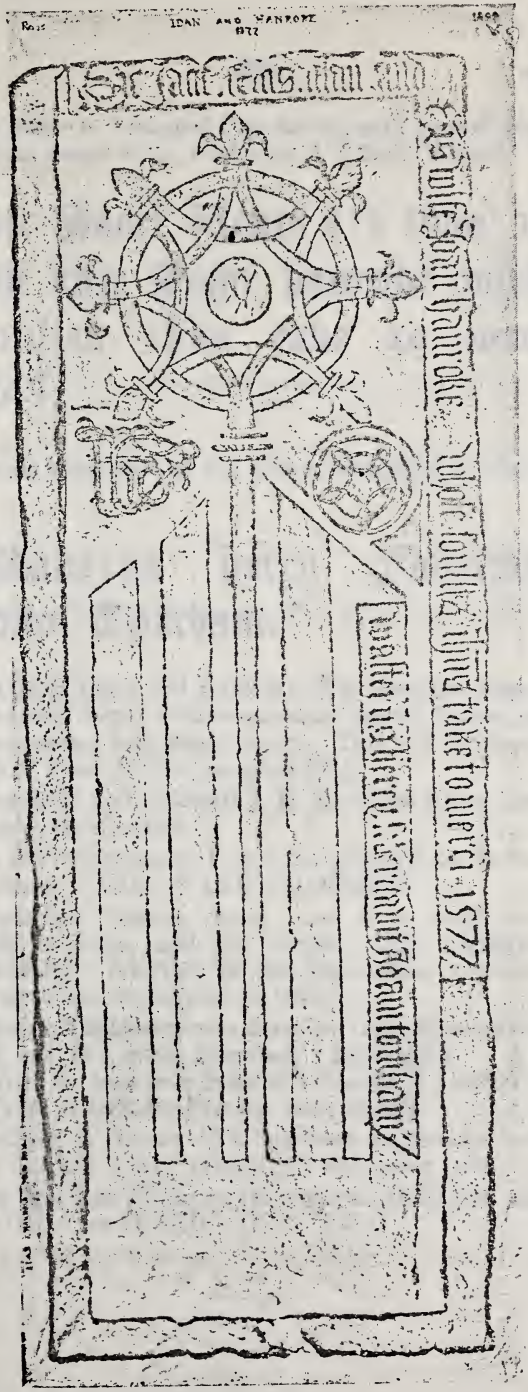

TOMB OF DENIS [?] IDAN AND JOAN HANROKE,
DATED 1577,
IN ST. MARY'S CHURCHYARD, NEW ROSS, 1898.

side. The stone is "chipped" at the edges in several places, and the inscription much worn, rendering it difficult to read.'

"Hic Jacet Denis (?) idan and his wife Joan hanroke whose soulles ihūs take to merci. 1577."

'Under the latter part of the above inscription is what appears to read :—

"Walterus hercy Fabricavit Idani Tombam."

'A mixture of Latin and English. The Christian name of the husband and wife begin with ornamental capital letters, while the surnames commence with small letters. This will be observed also on the tomb of Peter Butler (see page 321).

'The beautiful and elaborate I. H. S. on the left of the cross is specially deserving of notice.

'This is the only instance I have yet met with of the use of the above expression, "IHUS TAKE TO MERCI."

'In North-fleet Church, Kent, there is a brass cross with foliated ends to arms, and the words "IHU MERCY" and "LADY HELPE" inscribed on the cross-arms, date *circa* 1400. It was dug up in the churchyard in 1869.

'At Littleton, Middlesex, on a brass to Lady Blanche Vaughan, about 1460, are two roses inscribed "IHU-M'CY." A similar inscription is to be seen on a brass to a Sheriff of London and his wife, date 1425, at Higham Ferrers, same county.

'At Hastings, in Sussex, on a fine brass to Thomas Goodworth and wife we find the word "IHESUS," date *circa* 1520.

'It is the first case I have as yet found in Ireland of the use of the word, "IHU" for JESUS.—[P. D. V.]'

THE BAMBINO STONE.

In reference to the annexed drawing, a unique stone, brought to light in St. Mary's Churchyard, New Ross, and which will in future be known as "THE BAMBINO STONE of New Ross." We feel sure that not only the members of our own particular Society, but also those of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland, and other Irish antiquarian societies, will be glad to hear that we have got over all the difficulties that surrounded this matter, and have had the Bambino placed under a recessed arch in the north wall of the ruined chancel (see page 325 for a drawing of this arch), where it is under "lock and key," and comparatively safe from injury and weather.

I have to thank the Prior of the Augustinian Convent at Ross, the Rev. John Condon, for the kind help he gave me in securing the preservation of the Bambino Stone, and for the interest he took in the matter.

Mr. Buckley considers this "Bambino" to be of quite a different character to the "Swathed Child" on the Chichester tomb in Carrickfergus Church. There is, he says, a similar one to this latter on Lord Boyle's tomb in Youghal; but they have no accompanying figures of coroneted angels on either side, as the Ross Bambino has, in Mr. Buckley's opinion.

'Mr. Michael J. C. Buckley in his Paper on this Bambino, read before the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland, 18th June, 1898, says it is a representation of the "Infant Christ."

'The dimensions given by Mr. Buckley require correction. The length of the slab is only 3 ft. 4 in., and not 6 feet in length, as stated in his Paper; width, 1½ ft., and nearly 8 in. thick. The

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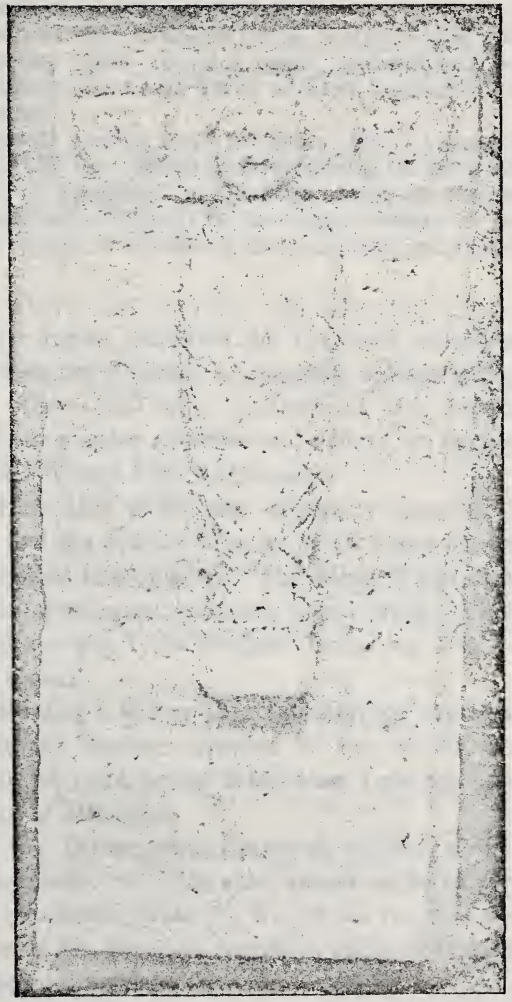

THE BAMBINO STONE, ST. MARY'S, NEW ROSS, 1899.
From a Photograph by Mr. William Condell.

body is completely covered by bandelettes. The face of the Infant was rotund and chubby, with a smiling expression; the hair, which seemed to be bossed up, with a slight curl all round the head, was cut round in a peculiar "basin-cut" style of coiffure, so peculiar during the eleventh and twelfth centuries.

'On either side of this infantine figure, and on a level with its face, are carved two other youthful heads, without any bodies, somewhat resembling the heads which so often terminate the dip-mouldings of arches.

'These two heads—which bear the same joyous expression as the Infant—had their hair falling in thick tresses on each side of the face, whilst a "corona," or diadem, raised in the centre, encircled their foreheads—exactly in the same manner as we see coronets on the figures of cherubim in mediaeval sculptures and paintings.'

Mr. Buckley draws attention to the very reprehensible practice that exists in Ireland, of persons appropriating the tombstones of others, and even portions of the ornamental carved stones of our ancient churches and abbeys, as tombstones for their families, without leave or licence.

I do not think this stone was originally intended for a "tombstone;" and the distinct absence of all traces of inscription on it strengthens this opinion. The edges of the stone are certainly suitable for lettering, had such been wished. From the rough back of the stone, I am inclined to believe it was originally built into a wall.

As to Mr. Buckley's theory that this carving was meant to represent the Infant Saviour attended by two angels, I must leave it to those who are better fitted than I am by the study of such questions to determine.

The theory that it represents simply an ordinary child with the heads of its parents on either side, appears to be at variance with the size, expression, dress (?), &c., of the two side figures, which to me, as to Mr. Buckley, represent children's heads and faces with a happy expression.

I cannot recognise the "corona" named by Mr. Buckley; but the hair of the two side figures is certainly not "dressed" in the same way as that of the Bambino.

P.D.V.

ANCIENT ANGLO-NORMAN INSCRIPTIONS AT NEW ROSS.

The inscriptions on the page opposite are taken from the late Rev. W. G. Carroll's book about Ross, published in 1875. The only description he gives of them is as follows :—

'NOTE.—Inscriptions on certain Tombstones of ancient date, found in the Abbey orchard, Meeting-house Lane (also Friary Lane), New Ross, copied from the stones by James (George ?) Alexander, Esq., and traced from copy after a comparison of the only one now (1875 ?) to be seen, by James O'Sullivan.'

There appear to be at least two separate inscriptions. I would make the first end with the word ONVR [line 4], and that the second begins, like the first, with the cross ✝, same line.

With reference to these inscriptions Mr. Garstin, F.S.A., V.P.R.I.A., supplies the following note :—

'This is a most interesting and perplexing inscription, and invites special attention, as one of the few in Ireland in old French. It is in letters which are styled Lombardic, and the entire alphabet, except X and Z, will be found. The letters A, D, M, N, and T appear in different forms, as was not uncommon. J does not appear as distinct from I, but U is represented as occurring in one of the portions remaining, though V elsewhere does duty for it, as usual in such inscriptions.

'The transcript by Mr. Alexander seems carefully made; yet, when compared with Colonel Vigors's drawings from the two remaining fragments, containing 15 + 11 letters and 3 + 1 word-separating points, the following variations appear :—(1) The MS. omits final I of MERCI, and (2) gives the divider following as a semicolon, or two points only; (3) as it also does after the next word but one. (4) That word it reads SERVI, whereas the drawing has the second letter of that word C; probably by an oversight, the middle horizontal line was omitted. On the other hand (5), the drawing has a letter between the R and B of the next word, which the MS. has not. So that, in addition to the difficulty of the language, we probably have to work on a doubtful transcript. This emboldens me to hazard conjectures I would otherwise be more chary of offering.

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i. ✠ : GALLARD : DE RISE : C

ii. T : IEI : PRIES : PVR : LALME : RI : DEVS : E IEIG : MERE :

iii. RI : SERVI : ERBRID : DE : LATVR : CIRUT : ENROS

iv. OD GRAND : OVVR : ✠ : h : VN A : D : DE CA

v. MBAS : D · EALT IBILARIS : E IST : IEI : DEV

vi. D E SA : ALMA : ET : MERCI : AMEN :

1899.

ANCIENT ANGLO-NORMAN INSCRIPTIONS AT NEW ROSS, CO. WEXFORD.

The MS. probably represents two inscriptions from two distinct tombstones, one of which—that given first, and partly shown in the drawings—doubtless was, according to the note, used for comparison by James O'Sullivan, being then (1875) apparently perfect. Even without reference to the cross which indicates the beginning of such inscriptions, they are easily separable, and I shall treat them as distinct. There are some differences in the formation of the letters (and but for the drawing, I might add in the word-dividers), as well as in the spelling (e.g., ALMA and ET), which suggest that, even if the work of the same hand, they are not of the same time.

They include the formula generally used in such inscriptions, and, as usual with them, gave no date. In simplicity and prayer-inviting they resemble the early inscriptions in Irish. For comparison, it may be well to cite from "Boutell's Monumental Brasses and Slabs" (1847, p. 29) the inscription which he gives us from the earliest brass known to be in existence, and which is said to be of about the year 1277 :—

"✝ Sire : Johan : Dabbernovn :
Chivaler : gist : icy : deu : de :
sa : alme : eyt : mercy."

'I propose now to give my reading of the inscriptions, appending the translations which I venture to offer. I am sensible that part of these may be deemed rather wide of the mark; but they are offered only as conjectural, and I shall welcome any well-founded corrections. The portions as to which I am doubtful I include in brackets, and also some suggestions or explanations, not in capitals.

"✝ Gay=lard Deri[n]se gi[s)t
ici pries pur (=pour) l'alme
ki (=que?) deu s . . i [? see note)
eit (=ait) merci ki (=qui)
servi Cerebrid De=La=Tur (=
De La Tour) murut (?) en
Ros od grand onur (=honneur).

'Translation':—

"✝ GAYLARD DE RINSE [OR GAY (= GUY?) Lard of Rise (Rinse?)] lies here. Pray for the [his?] soul, that God [on it?] may have mercy. Who served CEREBRID DE LA TOUR. [He] died [?] in Ros[s]. [He] had [?] great honour."

'Second inscription':—

"✝ Hunad de Cambas de Altibii Aris gist ici deu de sa alma et merci Amen."

'Translation':—

"✝ HUNAD DE CAMBAS of [names of place. See note] lies here. God on his soul have mercy. Amen."

'The proper names present considerable difficulty, and I am very doubtful as to the readings I offer. As to the first I leave it to others to determine the Christian name. If the practice of leaving out M and N, which at a later period became so common, is here admissible, there seems warrant for the name I have given. The family of De Rinzy, which was till lately seated on the banks of the Slaney, descended from Sir Matthew De Renzy, to whom (Clobemon, Co. Wexford) was granted by Charles II ("Burke's Landed Gentry"). His monument, preserved in Athlone, says he was born at Cullen (Cologne), in Germany. Could he be of the same stock?

'The second person mentioned has a somewhat Celtic-sounding Christian name prefixed to a surname well known in France and Germany. The family of De La Tour also obtained a large share of Nova Scotia, in the New World, and I happen to possess an elaborate MS. pedigree of that branch.

'The names in the second inscription present curious combinations. Though "Hunad" seems doubtful, "De Cambas" may possibly be admitted; yet it seems not to have survived. His location in "Altibii aris," or "Alti Byaris," I must relinquish to the local antiquaries. It has a suggestion of Latin, which has been found to appear occasionally in such inscriptions.

"After the first "DAV" are four (?) letters which need elucidation. Further on I have given MURUT with great doubt. The two Us, which here alone supersede the usual Vs, appear in the drawing, and I am convinced it should give T as the final letter. The OD, I have reason for supposing, may be represented by "had."

'It is to be hoped more light may be thrown on these inscriptions and their history.'

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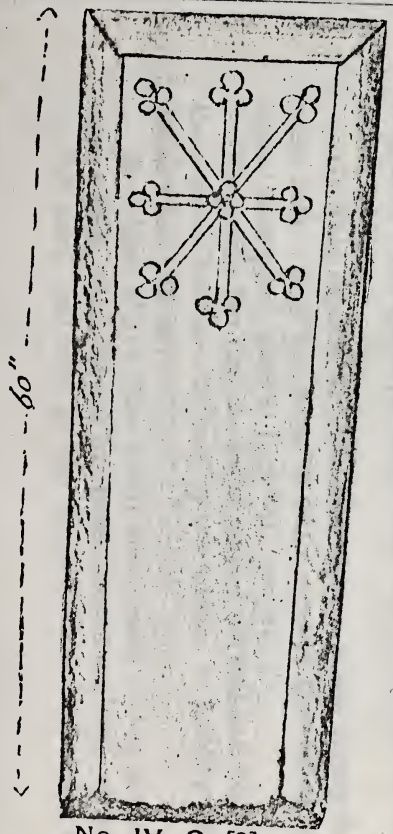

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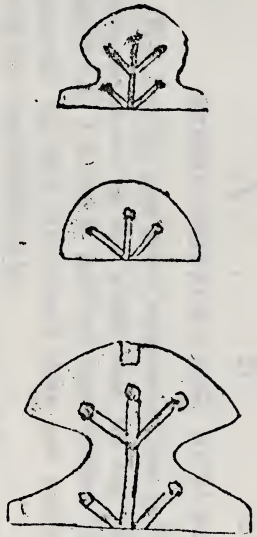

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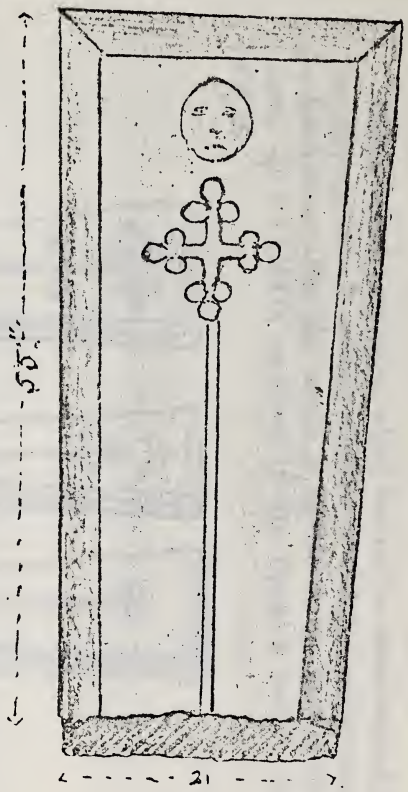
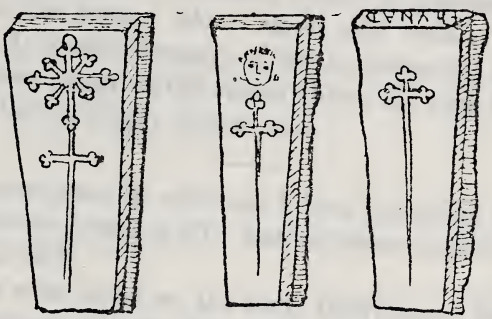


No. III.

TWO BROKEN TOMBSTONES IN MR. P. J. ROCHE'S MALT-HOUSE YARD, PRIORY LANE, NEW ROSS, 1898. Also THREE CUT STONES built into Garden-wall, same place.

Of the second inscription, which was on the stone marked C [see below], there is nothing whatever to be found, either stone or inscription. But this much is legible on the head of this stone: ✠ h : VNAD, as given in Mr. Carroll's book. See Fig. C.



A B C

STONE COFFIN-LIDS, NEW ROSS.

The drawing here given represents three coffin-shaped tombstones, as shown in the above book by Mr. Carroll. Of that marked (A) I failed to find any trace (unless Fig. IV, opposite, represents it), and Mr. Carroll does not mention whether he found any inscription on it.

(B) is still in existence near the well in the old Priory Garden, now forming the yard to Mr. Roche's malt store in "Priory Lane." An enlarged sketch of this stone is given opposite (Fig. III). There is not a single letter now to be seen on it, if it ever had any.

(C). This appears to have been perfect about twenty-five years back. It is the stone on which what we have called the second inscription, given at page 331, was cut.

We greatly fear that the major part of the first and third of these stones has been utilized by the masons in building Mr. Roche's fine malt stores.

Mr. Roche, of New Ross, kindly made search for the missing stone coffins, which there is but little doubt at one time existed in this town, and also for the Anglo-Norman tombstones of

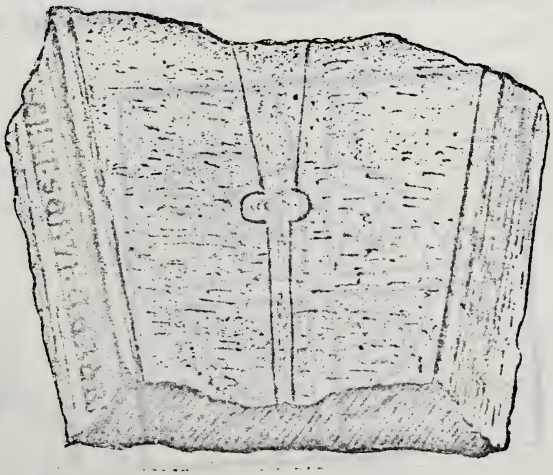
which we give copies of the inscriptions as recorded in the Rev. W. G. Carroll's memoir of the late Bishop J. T. O'Brien, published in 1875, but now out of print, judging from the difficulty I experienced in obtaining a copy. Mr. Roche made due search in the Priory Garden, but failed to discover any of the above, either coffin or tombstone, though he got several trenches cut across the ground where report said some of them were buried. He found a quantity of human bones, but no coffins.

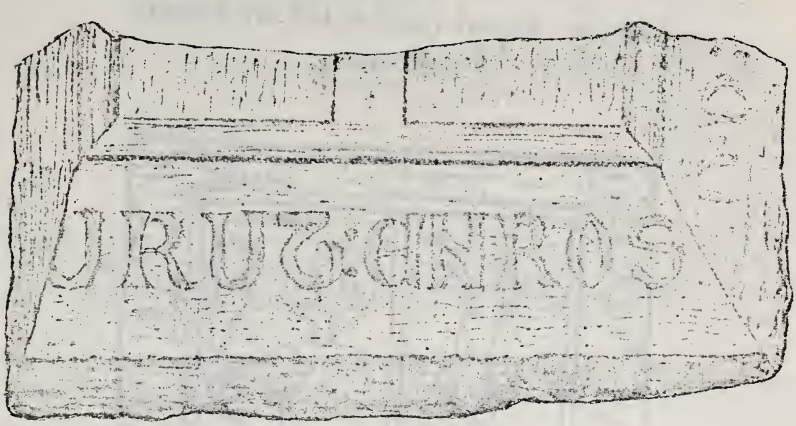
The three small carved stones shown on page 336 are now built into the old Priory Garden wall.

For convenience of reference I have numbered the lines of the inscriptions from I to VI; and the stones themselves, A, B, and C [page 335].

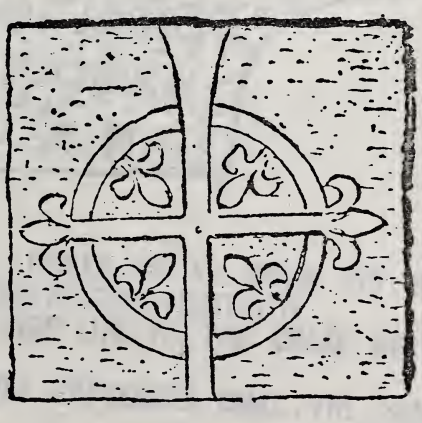
On the same sheet as the above inscriptions, are given the three tombstones, or coffin-lids, which we give at page 335.

Of the first inscription, all I could find, after diligent search on two or three occasions, was what I have given below, viz.:—CI : KI : SERVI : DARBRI [stone broken]; and on what evidently formed the foot of the same stone—[M]URUT : EN ROS OD :





The drawing below represents part of a broken tombstone, which has recently been made into a "heel-stone" to hang one half of an entrance into Mrs. Cherry's garden in Priory Lane in this town. The other half of the gate, or door, is also hung on another portion of a tombstone!! and all this is quite recent vandalism! When will people in Ireland have a proper respect for burial-grounds and tombstones? Let us hope it will come in the next century, as it certainly has not come in this.



Wexford.—Selsker Abbey.

[From "The Dublin Penny Journal" of 1834.]

STAFFORD.

No. 1.

No. 2.

"GOD . VHOE . RAISED . VS . TO . BVILD . AND . BVYE
FOR . LIFE . AND DEATHE . POSTERITIE
GRANT . DO . OVRE . LIFE . TO . THE . GRACE . DEATHE
CROWNED
AND . DO . OVRE . POSTERITEI . GAINE . THE . SAME .
RENOVN

THAT . THIS . THY . GRACE . IN . VS . BEGVNNE . DESCEND
HE . THEM . INCREASING . TO . THE . WORLDS . END
THAT . EACHE . CONFESS . GODS . GIFT . IS . OVRE . POSSESSION
AND . EVER . SING . GODS . MERCYES . IS . OVRE . PROTECTION."

'Sir,—The above are correct copies of two flags at present among the ruins of St. Peter's and Paul's Abbey, commonly called Selsker, in the town of Wexford. The first is evidently to represent a shield, bearing on the right side a lion rampant over a crocodile [?], and, on the opposite, a tree, both surmounted by crescents: it bears the date 1623, but as to the inscription, I am perfectly at a loss to conjecture what the object of it was. The second is in old English, and I have transcribed it, as it is no easy matter to read:—

'No. I is a sepulchral flag, which, no doubt, covered the grave of Richard Stafford, of Wexford, and Anstace, his wife, who was the daughter of Leonard Sutton, of Ballykeroge, in the County of Wexford: they died in the year 1622, and were buried in the Abbey of St. Peter and Paul. The Staffords were descended from John Stafford, a third son of a Buckinghamshire family, who acquired the estate of Ballymachrane, in the County of Wexford, about the reign of King Henry VII, and from him descended the families of Ballyconnor, George Stafford, who built the castle and hall of Wexford; Richard Stafford above-mentioned, who was descended from a second brother of Ballyconnor; and two other branches who possessed considerable property in Wexford in the reign of James I and Charles I. The family of Sutton were also of very ancient residence and respectability in Wexford and the adjoining counties: they possessed Old Court, as well as Ballykerogmore, and were of the same original stock as the Suttons of Tipper, in Kildare. The arms on the stone are empaled, baron and femme:—

'1. Argent, three staffs of oak, ragulee, two and one for Stafford.

'2. Or a Lion rampant gules, treading on a lizard, vert, for Sutton. The lower of the staves is joined with the first in the stone, but that is but a clumsy error of the stone-cutter. The name, Richard, was probably followed by Stafford, on the broken part of the flags, as was A N with Sutton. The other flag probably stood in the wall of the Abbey under a mural epitaph.'

[W. B. V.]

'The Venerable Archdeacon J. K. Latham informs me that both these stones are now in a recess, under the old tower or belfry. He says the figure under the lion appears to be intended for a lizard.'

[P. D. V.]
1899.

'This Church of Selsker, with six others, was demolished by order of Oliver Cromwell in 1649—St. Patrick's, St. Mary's, St. Bride's, St. John's, St. Peter's, and St. Maud's, commonly called Maudlin Tower. He took away the church plate of Selsker, and a very fine ring of bells, shipped to Chester, and said to be now (1834) in the old church near River Street, Liverpool.'

COUNTY WICKLOW.

Parish of Baltinglass—Baltinglass Abbey.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, 1897.]

'This Cistercian Abbey is said to have been founded in 1151 by Dermot MacMurrough, King of Leinster, and was dedicated to St. Mary. A portion of the west end, and a row of arches, with richly decorated capitals, on the south side, are still standing. The chancel was converted into the parish church, and has been disused since 1884, when the new church was erected. The removal of some plaster and laths has lately revealed a portion of the sedilia. On the removal of the wooden floor, several inscribed slabs were exposed to view. The first three inscriptions given below are copied from them, and there are probably two or three more now covered by fallen plaster':—

"Here Lieth the Body of Elizabeth Lawrenson Alias Goodwin who departed this Life on Thursday, the 27th Iune in the year 1734. Aged 30 years."

"HERE LYETH THE BODY OF IONATHAN NAYLER WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 8TH DAY OF SEPBR 1716 & IN YE 66TH YEAR OF

HIS AGE. HERE LYETH THE BODY OF IONATHAN NAYLER* IVNR WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 27TH OF FEBRY 1727 & IN YE 32D YEAR OF HIS AGE."

'The next slab lies near the sedilia, and, owing to the bad, slatey nature of the stone, the inscription is all but illegible. At the top of the stone are the family arms, crest, and motto of the Stratford family, viz.:—

'Arms—Barry of ten argent and azure, a lion rampant gules.

'Crest—A dexter arm, embowed in armour, holding in the hand a scimitar.

'Motto—Virtuti nihil obstat et armis.

'The inscription (when completed) runs as follows:—

"HERE LIETH THE BODY OF ROBERT STRATFORD ESQR WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE ON THE —6 OF OCTOBER 1699."

'Robert Stratford's will is in the Record Office, Dublin. It is dated the 8th of November, 1698. A codicil was added on the 25th of October, 1699, and the will was proved on the 29th January, 1699 (*recté* 1700, as the legal year ended on the 24th of March till the year 1752). By the date of the codicil we are enabled to fix Robert Stratford's death on the 26th of the month.

'Burke, in his "Peerage" (under Aldborough, a title now extinct), does not give the date of Robert Stratford's death, nor the names of his brothers and sisters, which are thus named in the will:—

'*His brothers*—John, Edward, William, and Francis.

'*His sisters*—Abigaile Trotman, Grace Rushton, Elizabeth Harlowin (? and Katherine Gealand).

'The coat-of-arms are in relief, and the inscription is incised. The Robert Stratford here mentioned was of the house of Merevale, and was the first of the name to settle in Ireland, whither he came in 1660 (according to Archdall's "Lodge's Peerage"). He married a daughter of Oliver Walsh, of Ballykilcavan, in the Queen's County, and was ancestor to the Earls of Aldborough and Barons of Baltinglass.

'In the south transept of the new church is another monument in connection with this family, which was removed from the old

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* His wife was Elizabeth, daughter of Vaughan Pendred.

church when it fell into disuse. It consists of a smallish piece of sculpture representing a woman standing beside a pedestal, on the top of which is an urn. On the pedestal is incised ' :—

"IOHN
Earl of Ald*
obr 29th Iune
1777
MARTHA
Countess
of Aldbo*
obr 10 May
1796."

' Below the sculpture is incised' :—

"This Monument has been Erected
to the Memory of JOHN and MARTHA
Earl and Countess of Aldborough
AD. MDCCLXXXXVI."

' This John was a grandson to Robert Stratford, whose tombstone has been described above. He was created Baron of Baltinglass in 1763, and Earl of Aldborough in 1777. His wife was Martha, daughter and co-heir to the Revd. Benjamin O'Neal, Archdeacon of Leighlin. The Aldborough title became extinct in 1874.

' There are no other monuments (now visible) to this family, except a great granite pyramid on a broad, square base in the burial-ground, below which is the family vault. It is not inscribed.'

' On a box-tomb, at the east end of the abbey burial-ground, is the following inscription, now hard to decipher, as it was originally only lightly incised ' :—

"HERE LYETH YE BODY OF IOHN BLACKWELL IUNR WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE YE 23D DAY OF AUGUST ANNO DOMINI 1737 & IN YE 18TH YEAR OF HIS AGE. HERE LYETH YE BODY OF IOHN BLACKWELL SENR WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE YE . .? OF APRIL ANNO DOMINI . . . . .? & IN YE 67 YEAR OF HIS AGE."

' Near the above-quoted box-tomb is a rough headstone bearing this inscription :—

"Here lieth ye | Body of WILLIAM DUNKLEY deceased | April ye 24th | 1741 Aged | 33."

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* A portion of the inscription is hid by the drapery forming the female's dress.

'A large plain round font-head belonging to the Abbey is now kept in the Rector's garden, which also encloses at its lower end a holy well (now desecrated with a pump), possibly dedicated, like the Abbey, to St. Mary.'

'CHURCH PLATE.

'The church plate consists of three pieces: a chalice, a large and a small paten. Through the kindness of the Rector, the Rev. John Usher, I was enabled to copy the inscriptions on them.

'On the chalice is:—

"The Gift of Edward Stratford Esqr. to the Church of Baltinglass. Ann. 1704."

'On the small paten the same inscription runs round its rim.

'On the big paten, round its centre, is inscribed:—

"The Gift of Anderson Saunders Esqr. to the Church of Baltinglass. Ann. 1704."

'The above Edward Stratford was the son of Robert, and by his wife Elizabeth, daughter of Euseby Baisley, of Ricketstown, Co. Carlow, was father of John, 1st Earl of Aldborough. He died on the 23rd February, 1740.

'Anderson Saunders was of Saunders' Grove, near Stratford-on Slaney, Co. Wicklow.'

'MARKET-HOUSE OF DUNLAVIN.

[From "The Dublin Penny Journal" for 1835.]

'This building is remarkable for the classical elegance of its architecture, and the commanding situation on which it is built. It was erected at the close of the sixteenth century by Robert Tynte, whose family were the proprietors of a large district surrounding the town—a part of which his descendants are still in possession of. The building is constructed of mountain granite, very neatly cut.

'The bell attached to the Market-house clock has been made the subject of many a legendary tale in the neighbouring country. It has a fine tone, and bears on the rim the following inscription:—

"EST CONVETVS. S. DOMICI. KILKENÆ ANNO 1647."

'We shall probably in a future number have occasion to notice some of the antiquities of Dunlavin, with its principal historical events.

'ENNA.'

The second figure in the date is read by some as 6, by others as 0. It is almost self-evident it could not be an 0. We have received a copy of this inscription from the Rev. J. C. Ryan, O.P., the same as that given above, except that he gives the date as 1644, and he omits the word KILKENÆ in the inscription. The weight of the bell, he says, is about 7 cwt.—[EDS.]

Rathdrum Parish.—

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

'Rathdrum derives its name, according to Lewis, from the fortified residence, once situated there, of the ancient chieftains of the territory in the north-east of the County Wicklow, then known by the name of Crioc-Cualan. The Byrnes afterwards held it, but in 1595 it was taken from Pheagh Mac Hugh Byrne by Sir William Fitzwilliams.* The old church in Rathdrum is said by the same writer to have been erected in 1796, the funds for the purpose being increased by the sale of the materials of the former building; this edifice does not seem to have had a long existence, as he tells us (1837) that it had been "lately taken down and rebuilt." The inside of the present church has been quite recently renovated, and presents a light and attractive appearance. The pulpit is a memorial one ("Leeson"), and there are four tablets on the east wall, including memorials to the Rev. W. S. Guinness (a former rector of the parish), Mr. Hayes of Avondale, from whom that property has come to the Parnell family, and Mr. Tate, whose name survives through his charitable bequests. We are told in the "Topographical Dictionary" that one of the bells, with an ancient inscription, is said to have belonged to Glendalough; as to this bell I forgot to inquire when taking the inscriptions given below (June, 1898). The living in olden times was the property of All Saints' Priory, Dublin ("Register of All Hallows', Dublin," edited by Rev. R. Butler,

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* This would seem to be a mistake on the part of Lewis, for "Sir William Russell." See Ware's and Harris's Lists of Chief Governors—also extracts from Russell's Diary, 1594-1597 (State papers, Carew collection), to be met with in a "History of the Clan O'Toole and other Leinster Septs," by the late Rev. P. L. O'Toole, O.C.C. (1890). This author also gives an interesting reproduction of a contemporary map and plan of the "Battle of Rathdrum," in which Sir Henry Harrington was defeated, A.D. 1599. He adopts, however, the *rôle* of a partisan—not that of an impartial historian.'—R.S.M.

1845). I have recently seen a statement that a Mr. John Edge (an Englishman, who held some townlands near Glenealy), who, with some others, was saved by Mr. Garret Byrne, of Ballymanus, at Ballinderry, *temp.* James II, is buried with his wife under the "present chancel" of Rathdrum Church. I did not find out anything further in the locality as to this; some stones, however, without inscriptions were found, in the present rector's time, near where the pulpit stands in the nave.'

'The grass in the churchyard is cut twice a year; the railings of the enclosed plots look in much need of painting, and a low wall between the ground and the back of some buildings seems to have partly fallen down. Among stones suggesting some point of interest is a headstone (centre of east end) with Masonic emblems on it; the date of this stone I could not discover. The back of another, which is also of granite, I believe, is curiously covered with marks (apparently intentionally carved), suggestive of a flamboyant ornamentation, or the branches of a tree; the inscription on the latter is recent, and not of any particular interest. A third, at some distance, has an hour-glass carved on it. "MANNING" is a name frequently met with in this churchyard, and I was told that Lord Congleton has ground here.'

'The following inscription seems to contain the only record of a death of the seventeenth century now to be found in the churchyard. The letters are capitals, some of which are conjoined, and the "N s" have the cross-stroke reversed. The stone is an upright one, and stands between the northern boundary of the graveyard and the church, which occupies the south-west corner of the ground —a rectangle extending to a considerable length from west to east':—

"[H]ERE : LYETH : [T]HE : BODY : OF : MARY : TOMLINSON : DECEASED : IVNE : YE 26 : 1689 : AND : THE : BODY : OF IOHN : TOMLINSON : DECEASED : MARCH : YE : FIRST 1717."

'In the angle between the south boundary of the graveyard and the vestry, at the east end of the church, is a space of considerable size, surrounded by handsome railings, within which is an altar-tomb of slate. Above the head of the tomb, against the vestry wall, is a pointed slab of the same material, bearing the following words, which are a combination of the opening sentence in the Burial Service of the Church of Ireland and the Scripture text:—

"I am | the | Resurrection, | and the life: | saith the Lord | He that believeth in me | though he were dead, |

yet shall he live: | and whosoever liveth, | and believeth in me, | shall never die. | Believest thou this? | John xi c xxv. | "

'On the tomb itself is as follows :—

"Sacred | to the memory of | WILLIAM LEE GUINNESS | accidentally drowned 6th Augt 1844, | in the Avonmore near this Town. | being then nearly 14 years of age. | Son to the Revd Wm SMYTH GUINNESS | Rector of this Parish. | Also of EDWARD his Son | who died 15th Decr 1834 aged 2 years. | The Lord gave and hath taken away | Blessed be the name of the Lord. | "

'The Rev. W. S. Guinness (a younger brother of whom was Sir Benjamin Lee Guinness) became the patron of this living by purchase, the right of appointment having belonged to the Corporation of Dublin when he himself was made Rector in 1824. According to Burke, Mr. Guinness assumed, in 1856, the surnames of Lee and Grattan before his own.'

'A slab on supports, within railings, somewhat more to the east than the centre of the churchyard, bears the following inscription':—

"Here lieth the Body of CHARLES JONES late | of Killincarrick in the County of Wicklow | Esquire who departed this life on the 20th | July A D 1828 aged 62 Years. | Also | Here sleep in Jesus | EMMA and ELLINOR FRANCES, | the two eldest daughters of | ARTHUR and CATHERINE JONES. | EMMA born July 19th 1834 died May 18th 1841. | ELLINOR FRANCES born July 25th 1835 died aprel 9th 1834 [*sic*] | —In His love and in His pity | He redeemed them. Isaiah lxiii. 9. | He shall gather the Lambs with his arm | and carry them in his bosom. Isaiah xl. ii. | "

'The last year in the inscription should perhaps be "1843"; the whole date is crowded in at the end of the line. "Arthur Jones" is presumably the person mentioned by Lewis, under "Killincarrig," as residing at Killincarrick House, near which is an old castle. "Jones's Hill" (so called from a member of this family) adjoins, and is now the site of the Greystones golf links. Near this tomb are several older stones to members, I was informed, of the same family.'

'Not far from the above is another slab on supports, within railings, which bears the following inscription':—

"Here rests | (but not for ever) | the sacred dust of | CHARLOTTE | wife of the REVEREND | JAMES CURRIE. | Having washed her robes and made them | white in the Blood of the Lamb she ascended | out of much tribulation into glory on the 23rd | Decr, 1826 aged 22 Years. | Reader!! whosoever thou art, Believe on the | Lord Jesus Christ and THOU shalt be saved; | Acts ch. xvi. verse 31."

Wicklow Parish.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

'According to Lewis, the old name of Wicklow was "Wykinglo," or "Wykinglogh," the Danes having called it "Wigginge Lough," or "The Lake of Ships." The ancient Irish name, however, was "Kilmantan" (Ware), or the "Church of St. Mantan." The grounds of Wicklow church, which is in the old parish of Drumkey, are a rectangle bounded on the west by the public road or street, the edifice itself being situated at the northern end. The large gate next the town is at the south end of the ground, and the path from it leaves a narrow strip on the west, and on the east a large plot which extends round the church.

'Somewhere about the centre of this plot there is a very large and handsome monument, surrounded by railings, the flagged space within being about a foot higher than the level of the churchyard. This memorial is in the form of a marble sarcophagus, resting on lions' paws. On a sloping portion of the sarcophagus, over the inscription on the south side, are carved a sword, and axe, and fasces, and on the north side a sword and scales. At each end of the memorial are the same arms, carved in relief, which, I believe, were:—Quarterly, first and fourth, an eagle displayed; second and third, a fess between six martlets. From beneath the shield appear the head and extremities of a lion rampant. In relation to the Truell inscriptions, I may add that Editha, wife of the Rev. R. Truell, died, according to Burke, on the 21st of March, and that Patience is reckoned by him as their third daughter.

'The inscription on the south side of this monument is in capitals, as follows':—

"TO THE MEMORY OF | BENJAMIN WOOLLEY OF EAST-SHEEN | IN THE COUNTY OF SURRY, ESQR | WHOSE REMAINS WITH THOSE OF HIS SON CHARLES | AND OF HIS DAUGHTER KATHARINE ARE HERE DEPOSITED. | THIS

MONUMENT WAS ERECTED | AT THE DESIRE OF HIS DAUGHTER MARY, | BY HER HUSBAND ROBERT MARSHALL, ESQ^R | FOR MANY YEARS ONE OF THE JUSTICES OF THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS IN THIS KINGDOM | IN THE YEAR 1768."

'The inscription on the north side, in small letters, with the exception of the names, is as follows':—

"Underneath this Monument are deposited the remains of the | REV^D ROB^T TRUELL, D.D. of CLONMANNEN, in this County, who | entered into his rest the 26th of June 1830, Aged 76 years. | Also those of EDITHA his beloved wife, who departed this | life the 25th day of March 1843, Aged 74 years. | And also those of PATIENCE their fourth daughter who died | the 1st day of July 1828, Aged 28 years. | 'Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his Saints.' Ps. cxvi, 15. | Here are deposited the remains of BARBARA (*sic*) their grand daughter | and daughter of R. H. TRUELL, Died August 3rd, 1848. Aged 18. | Also of her 2nd. brother GEORGE VESEY, Died March 10th, 1849, aged 17. | Also of her eldest Brother ROBERT, Died Feb. 27th, 1867. aged 39 years. | Also of his infant Son ROBERT HOLT, Died April 14th, 1867, aged 3½. months. | Also of ROBERT HOLT TRUELL, Died March 7th 1870 Aged 72 yea^rs | "

'Closer to the church, and near the path, is a slab on low supports, leaning very much to the north side, on which is the following inscription in small letters':—

"This Stone | Was erected by ESTHER GRAY, | to the memory of her beloved Husband | JOHN GRAY | Who departed this life, the 8th of January 1813 | aged 34 Years. Likewise to the memory | of her beloved Daughter, and only Child | JANE GRAY | Who departed this life, the 6th of August, 1818, | Aged 18 Years. | "

"A tender Father left one shoot,
Round widow'd love t' entwine;
But soon forsaking Earth's dead root,
She sought the living Vine.

"Transplanted now in Heaven to bloom,
She sin and death defies;
And bids a weeping Mother come,
To join her in the skies."

'The above stanzas were given on page 404 of Volume II of this JOURNAL, as an epitaph from a tombstone in a small churchyard in the County Wicklow. Having suggested, in an article on the work of the Association, written for the "Wicklow News-Letter," that some reader might perhaps be able to give the name of the graveyard, I received a letter from Mr. Halpin, Market Square, Wicklow, informing me that the verses were to be found in the parish churchyard, and kindly giving me particulars contained in the upper portion of the epitaph. The whole of this inscription I took verbatim, along with the others, when down in Wicklow, later on during the same month (June, 1895). The first date, for which the writer of the letter suggested two others, is, no doubt, 1813; the verses present some slight variations, "transplanted" for "translated," &c.'

'Nearer to the church than the last memorial a square pedestal or pillar of granite stands on a flagged place within railings; on the four sides are slabs of white marble, on which inscriptions are carved in "block" capitals.

'1. West-side, facing the walk':—

"In memory of | ANNA MATILDA BROWNRIGG | the fond and fondly loved | wife of the | Revd HENRY BROWNRIGG A.M. | late Prebendary of Wicklow | died 20th Feby 1878 | aged 73. | Also her husband the | Revd HENRY BROWNRIGG A.M. | late Rector and Rural Dean of Wicklow | who died 23rd Decr 1881. aged 83 years. | In happy married life | they fondly loved each other | And now in death they are | not divided. | "

'2. South side':—

"Lieut. Colonel | LATHAM CODDINGTON BROWNRIGG | late 60th Rifles | who died October 20th 1882 | aged 50 years. | the much loved husband of | EMILY A. BROWNRIGG | 'I shall go to him | but he shall not return to me.' | "

'3. North side':—

"EMILIE GERTRUDE FLORA | eldest child of | JOHN and BESSIE NOTT | born Jany 10th 1870 | died July 11th 1870 | 'Of such is the | Kingdom of Heaven.' | In memory of my darling husband | JOHN NOTT | Captain Royal Navy, | who died March 25th 1888 | aged 57 years. | 'Blessed are the pure in heart.' | "

'4. East side':—

"In loving memory | in the grave adjoining the | north side of this vault | lies the body of | ELIZABETH CATHERINE NOTT | widow of the late | Captain JOHN NOTT, R.N. | who died | the 30th day of November 1893. | 'And God shall wipe away | all tears from their eyes | and there shall be no more death.' | Revel^tns 21. 4. | "

'There is an old upright stone (somewhere in this large plot, I believe), the surface of which, at the upper part, is broken off in flakes. The inscription, in small letters, which remains, reads as below':—

" ..... |
Keoghe ..... |
...ed May 16th 1710 (or 1718 ?) | "

'On the west side of the path previously mentioned, and nearly opposite to the "Brownrigg" memorial, there is a slate headstone, close to the boundary which separates the churchyard from the road, the inscription on which is suggestive of economy or some peculiar fancy. The stone has a star and some ornamental carving at the upper part. The inscription records the death of two persons of the name of "Marks," in two horizontal lines with three perpendicular lines interposed. With respect to the latter, the surname, with the word "died," comes after the Christian names, "the" (with the last letters conjoined) after the months, and "aged" after the years—the two latter words merely crossing the second horizontal line. The lettering is a mixture of capitals and small letters':—

ALeXAnder . | mArks . DiEd . iAnry . 7th 1721 . 63

mary —— | AGUst THE 8th 1736 | AGEd 72

'Nearer to the gate is a stone to the wife and son of the Rev. ROBERT PORTER.'

'On a line with the "Marks" memorial, but nearly opposite the "Gray" tomb, is a headstone of polished stone, of green colour, within a coping. The lettering is gilt, the first four words being in old English characters, and the rest in "block" capitals':—

"In Loving Memory | of | MATILDA McPHAIL | who died 23rd July 1892, aged 68 years. | 'Blessed are the dead, which die in the Lord.' | Also of her children | ELIZABETH, MATILDA, MARY & ALEXANDER. | "

'A headstone to the south side, partly behind the coping round the grave-space of the above memorial, has the following inscription, in which "MacPhail" is in smaller characters, having been apparently originally omitted':—

"REGINALD WICKLOW FOWDEN | MACPHAIL | Born, 11 February 1819; | Died, 30 May—1819. | "

'A flat stone of a reddish colour lies quite close to the south wall of the church, a little nearer to the east end than to the other. It is broken in two below the inscription, and wants the upper left-hand corner. The gravel of the walk or space round the church encroaches on the last words of the lines; the epitaph is in small letters, facing the west':—

"[Here l]yeth the Body of ELEN | [ACT]ON Junior, Daughter of | [W]ILLIAM and JANE ACTON of | [t]he City of Dublin Esqr who | died the [—] 8th of February 1739 | aged 8 months | "

'The small mark before "8" is *not* the remains of a previous figure. This stone is, I think, one belonging to the family of Acton, of West Aston, in the parish of Dunganstown. William Acton, according to "Lodge's Peerage," was Joint-Keeper of the Writs of the Court of Common Pleas with his father, Thomas Acton, who died in 1750. This William Acton married, in 1736, Jane, daughter of William, eldest son of Sir William Parsons, Bart. The ancestor of the Actons of West Aston, who came to Ireland in Cromwell's time, was of the same stock, it seems, as the ancestors of Lord Acton. I have been told that the name "West Aston" is derived from that of a friend of (I believe) the Mr. Acton who had the present house erected (seventeenth century)—this friend, in turn, calling his residence "East Acton" (Redcross parish). The place is now generally known as Kilmacurragh.'

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"Jam parce sepulto
Parce pias scelerare manus."—*Virgil.*

TRANSLATION.—Now deal reverently with my dust. Forbear to pollute thy holy hands.

"Every stone that we look upon in this Repository of past ages is both an Entertainment and a Monitor."—*Plain Dealer.*

. . . "Tu mihi terram
Injice namque potes
. . . . . .
Sedibus ut saltem placidis
In morte quiescam."

TRANSLATION.—Do thou, since it is in thy power so to do, sprinkle the earth over my remains, *that at least after death I may rest in an undisturbed grave.*

"Time corrodes our epitaphs, and buries our very tombstones."

"Away from the tumult and passion;
Away from the care and the strife;
Away from the folly and fashion
Pervading the city's gay life."

WHERE ARE WICKED FOLK BURIED?

'Tell me, grey-haired sexton,' said I,
'Where in the field are the wicked folk laid?
I have wandered the quiet old graveyard through,
And studied the epitaphs, old and new,
But on monument, obelisk, pillar, or stone
I read no evil that men have done.'

The old sexton stood by a grave newly made,
With his chin on his hand, his hand on a spade:
'Who is the judge when the soul takes its flight?
Who is judge 'twixt the wrong and the right?
Which of us mortals shall dare to say
That our neighbour was wicked who died to-day?'

'In our journey through life, the farther we speed,
The better we learn that humility's need
Is charity's spirit that prompts us to find
Rather virtue than vice in the lives of our kind.

'Therefore good deeds we record on these stones;
The evil men do, let it rest with their bones;
I have laboured as sexton this many a year,
But I never have buried a bad man here.'

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REPORTS FROM COUNTIES.

COUNTY ANTRIM.

Billy Parish.

[Kindly contributed by Mr. Thomas Camac of Derry Keighan.]

"HERE | LYETH THE BODY | OF JAMES M^CCAA WH | O DEPARTED THIS | LIFE NOV^ER Y^E 8, 1748, AGED 72 YEARS."

'The late Dr. Macaw, J.P., Bushmills, was of the same family.'

"HERE LYS ROBERT | WOODSID OF STR | ONE WHO DIED | NOVEMBER 6 1758."

'Rev. Dr. Nevin, Woodside, Pittsburgh, U.S.A., is a descendant.'

"MEMENTO | MORI | HERE LYETH | THE BODY OF | IOSEPH ANDERS | ON WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE | THE 2^D DAY OF | DECEMBER 1751 | AGED 50 YEARS."

'It was one of the Anderson family who established the Bushmills Distillery.'

"HERE LIETH THE | BODY OF DANIEL K | ELLY WHO DEPARTE | D THIS LIFE THE 8 | OF MARCH 1740 | AGED 86 YEARS ALSO | HIS SON DANIEL W | HO DEPARTED TH | IS LIFE THE 24 OF | AUGUST 1768 AGED 61 YEARS."

"A Burying Place for the family of John | Laughlin of Cluntice | wherein has already | been

interred his | Forefathers and family | Connexions since the | year 1690."

"Died at Clogher in the year | 1738 the late Revd Devout & | sprightly Orator of his age | John Porter Aged 58 y^s | Dissenting Minister for | Many years in the Parish | of Dunluce Here are also | intered the late Rev^d learned | singularly good & unaffected | William Douglass | who departed this life May | 29 1794 Aged 39 years 11 Years Dissenting Minister | in the Parish of Billy | in greatful remembrance | of these worthy men this | stone is erected to their | Memory. | And here are interred | Mary Stewart wife of ye | above named Mr. Douglass | She died July the 10 1797 | Aged 27 years."

'Porter was Presbyterian minister of Bushmills from 1713, and Douglass from 1783.'

"here | lieth the | body of daniel | mccvrdie who | deceased the | may | 1721."

"here lyeth | the Body of | Robert Hill who | Departed this life the | 20th of July 1753 Aged 63y^rs | Also his son | John Hill who | Departed this life the | 20th day of February 1803 | Aged 78 years."

'The above are all ancient, reaching to the middle of the last century; but I give the following, of a recent date':—

"Sacred | To the Memory of | Hugh and Cathrine | McCollam | Late of Ballylough | who Both departed this | Life 3^d June 1847 | Hugh Aged 57 years His | wife | Cathrine 48. | Agreeable in life, in death | They were not Divided."

"here lyeth | the body of John | McNeile who de | parted this life m | ay the 1st 1718 aged | 59 years Also his son | Daniel McNeile who | departed April the 24th | 1763 Aged 48 years."

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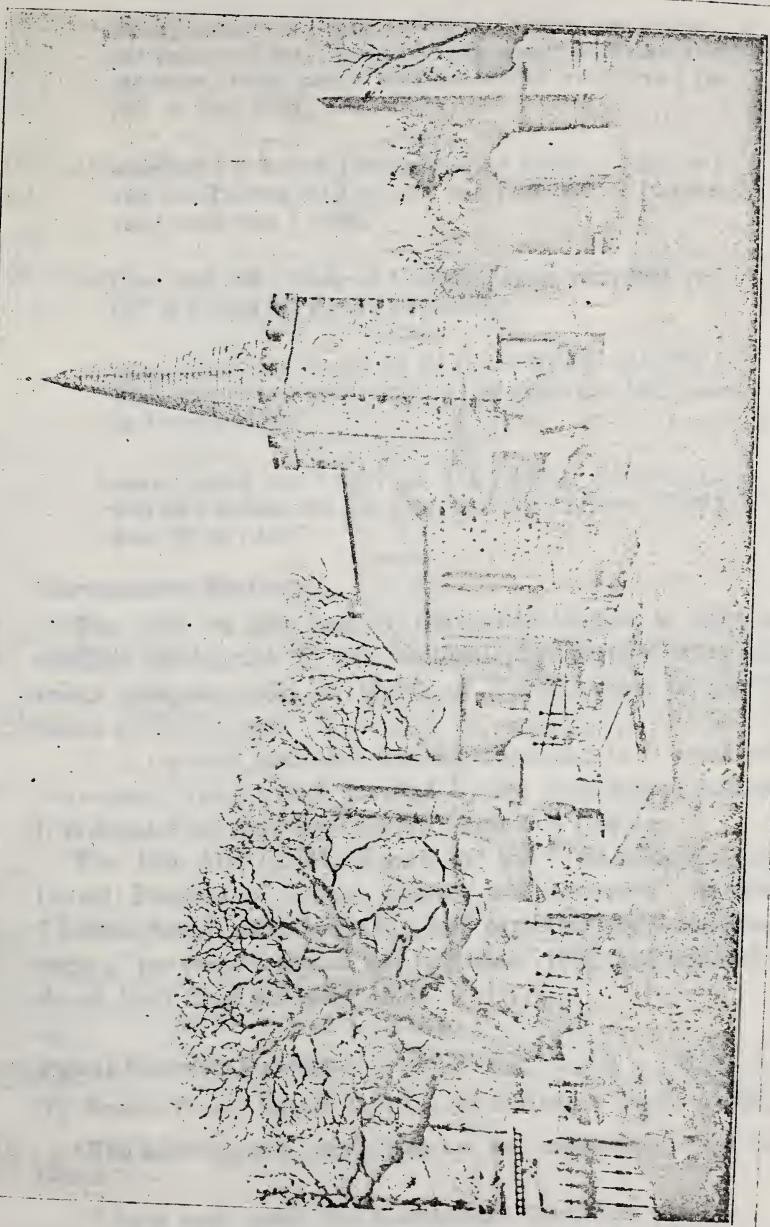

CARNCASTLE CHURCH, COUNTY ANTRIM.

"HERE | LIETH THE | BODY OF JAMES | GETTY WHO DEPAR | TED THIS LIFE AUG | THE 21ST 1744 AGED | 58 YEARS ALSO HIS WIFE | MARY GETTY WHO | DEPARTED THIS LIFE | THE 18TH OF DECR 1766 | AGED 74 YEARS."

"HERE UND | ER LYETH | THE BODY O | F NUNION | STEWART | WHO DEP | ARTED TH | IS LIFE THE | 23 DAY OF | DECEMBER | ANNO DOM. | 1684."

"Here lieth the | Body of CRISTIN TAYLOR who died ye | 10th of June 1755 Aged | 18 months."

"HERE LYETH THE | BODY OF ELISA | BETH MITCH | ELL WHO DEPA | RTED THIS LY | FE FEBRVARY 18TH AGED 23 | YEARS 1737."

"HERE | LYETH THE | BODY OF DA | NIEL McNE | LL WHO DE | PARTED THI | S LIFE THE 16 | OF IUN 1746 | AGED 70 YE | ARS."

Carncastle Parish.

The plate we give here of Carncastle Church is from an excellent photograph by that eminent photographic artist and ardent antiquary, Mr. R. Welch, of Belfast, which he kindly placed at our disposal.

It is reported that this burial-ground has in it some old tombstones brought from Scotland by the early Scotch settlers. It is situated on the coast between Larne and Glenarm.

The late Mr. L. M. Ewart, in his "Handbook of the United Dioceses of Down, Connor, and Dromore," includes "Kilwaughter" with Carncastle, and says that the foundation-stone of the present church was laid about 1800, and replaced a church built about the year 1600.

Portglenone Parish.

[By Francis Joseph Bigger, M.R.I.A., and Herbert Hughes, 1899.]

'The following two inscriptions are on monuments inside the church':—

"In a vault under the Communion Table Lye the remains of Dr FRANCIS HUTCHINSON late Bishop of Down

& Connor at whose expence chiefly this church was erected He was born at Carson in Derbyshire & was Minister of St James's in St Edmundsbury. He was a careful diligent charitable Pastor a learned Prelate & an honest good man He departed this Life June 23rd 1739 aged about 80 years.

"In the same place is interrd ANNE his Widow who survived him 19 years."

'The above is inscribed on a marble monument at the east end of the Church.'

"To the memory of JOHN HAMILTON O'HARA Esquire, of Portglenone and Crebilly Co. Antrim, Born in 1757, Died in 1822. Whose mortal remains are interred in the vault under the communion table of this church, near those of his great-grandfather Dr FRANCIS HUTCHINSON Bishop of Down and Connor, and other members of his family. This tablet is dedicated by his only daughter MARY, widow of GENERAL WARDLAW, C.B."

Ps. xxxvii. 37.

'The following three inscriptions are cut in raised letters on small stones in the little crowded parish churchyard at Portglenone':—

"HERE | LYETH THE BO | DY OF WILLI | AM ANDER | SON WHO | DIED OCTO | BER THE 6 1766 | AGED 64 YRS | "

"HERE LYETH THE BODY OF JAMES MC'ALISTER WHO DEP THIS LIFE FEBY THE [ ] 1786."

[Raised letters.]

"HERE LYETH THE BODY OF WILLIAM HILTON WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE NOUEMBER THE 24 1775 AGED 9 YEARS."

Rasharkin Parish.

[Copied by Francis Joseph Bigger and Herbert Hughes.]

'The following is one of the few Latin inscriptions in this county. The stone is built into the interior south wall of the old church, adjoining the present parish church of Rasharkin':—

"Hic iacet iohan's Dynbar . cler
qui Terris in Celum migravit

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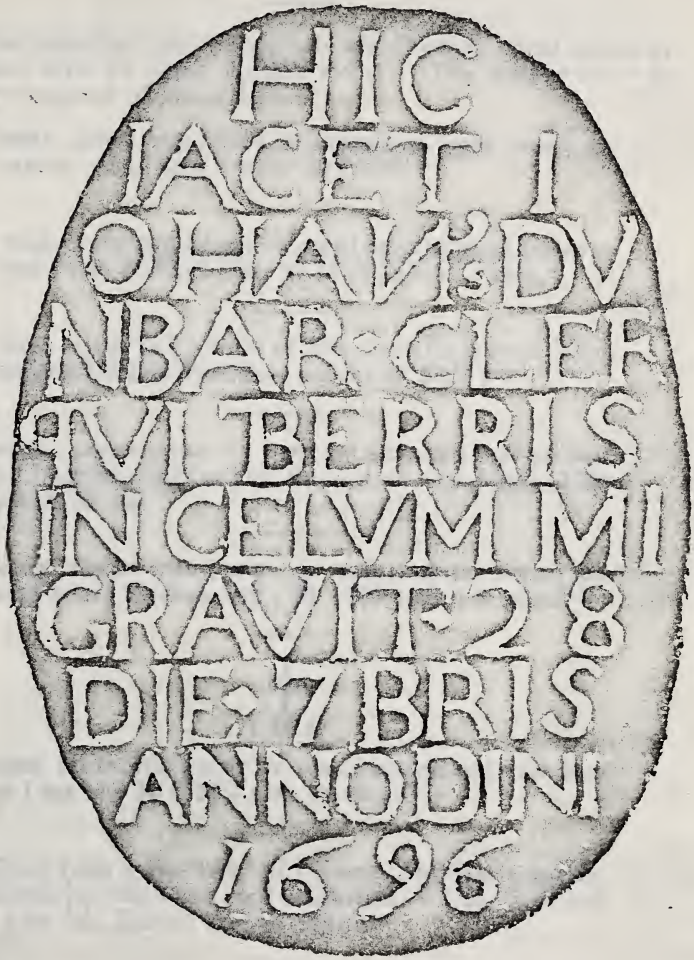

DUNBAR MONUMENT, 1696, RASHARKIN,
COUNTY ANTRIM.

. 28 die . 7 Bris Anno Dini 1696."

'The following eight inscriptions are all cut in raised letters in the same style on small upright stones. The word "THE" is usually composed of joined letters':—

"HERE LYETH THE | BODY OF SHVSA | NA OFEE WHO | DEPARTED THIS | LIFE FEBVRY 20 | 1723."

"HERE LYETH THE B | ODY OF IOHN | OSQVLIN WHO | DEPARTED THIS | LIFE OCTOBER | THE 25 1768 | AGED ... YEAR."

"Here layeth th | e bodie of ROB | ERT KILPATRICK | who departe | d this life Octo | ber the 11 1721 | "

"HERE . LYETH . THE . B | ODY OF NICKLES | M NEILL WHO DE | PARTED THIS LI | FE 20 DAY OF OCT | OBER 1761 AGED | 32 YRS."

"HERE LYETH THE | BODY OF ARCI | HIBALD MCLE | ESE WHO DIED | OCTOBER THE | 16 1770 AGED | 5 YEARS."

I H S

"HERE LYETH THE | BODY OF IOHN | MCMVLLAN | WHO DIED NO | VBR THE 24 1752 | AGED 78 YEARS."

"Here lyeth | the body of | NEELE MCNEILE | son to HECTO | R MCNEILE of | Darlachan w | ho departed t | his life Feber | wary 4 1716 | "

"HERE LYETH THE BO | DY OF IOHN MC | NEILL WHO | DEPARTED TH | IS LIFE MAY THE | 10 1743 AGED | 37 YEARS | "

'The three first lines are in raised letters, the four others have sunken letters.'

'The following inscription is cut on a stone built into north wall of old church, and is given in Vol. I, page 12, 1895, but not correctly lined':—

"Here lyeth ye body | of MARGARET McNEILE | wife to Capt. DANIEL McNEIL who departd | this life March the | 17 the year 1723 | As also ROSE MARY | ARCH^E and MARGARET | McNEILE hir children | "

COUNTY ARMAGH.

[Nothing received from this county.]

COUNTY CARLOW.

Ballinacarrig Church.

[Kindly contributed by Miss A. Vize, Benekerry, Co. Carlow, 1899.]

'This church, which now can only show about 3 ft. high of its walls, dates about the tenth century; its burial-ground is not enclosed with a wall. There are two upright grave-stones in the west end of the ruined edifice to the Brophy family'—

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I H S

"This stone is erected by MICHAEL BROPHY for himself and his Family Here lieth the Body of ROGER BRIEN who Departed this life April the 7, 1770 aged 101 years the Lord have mercy on his soul Amen Here lies the body of the above MICHAEL BROPHY and the body of his Wife ELINOR BROPHY She departed this life the 21st of December 1804 aged 64 years and he departed this life the 16th of December 1811 aged 78 years May their souls rest in peace Amen this Inscription has been done by their son MICHAEL BROPHY."

"This stone has been erected by MICHAEL BROPHY of Carlow in Memory of his daughters, ELINOR departed this life April 16th 1811 aged 11 years and MARY died Decr 11th 1808 aged 9 years and five more of his children whom died young.

"Innocents you 're changed to everlasting bliss
From the cares attending such a World as this."

"Here also lies the body of his Wife CATHERINE BROPHY who departed this life the 1st of April 1815 in the 44th year of her age May the Lord have mercy on their souls. Amen."

"WILLM RYAN."

"CATHERINE LENNON Died Nov 9 1891."

"MARY DOYLE Died Decr 16 1890 aged 18 yrs. R.I.P."

"I H S Gloria in Excelsis Deo I H S
Erected by PATK LARGAN of Paupish in memory of his beloved Daughter ELINOR LARGAN who depd this life March 17th 1847 aged 17 years."

"Erected in memory of MARY LYONS of Brownes Hill who died 10th Decr 1857 aged 76 years Also her Daughter ELEANOR BYRNE who died 12th May 1858 aged 44 years."

I H S

"Erected by JAMES COLEMAN in memory of his Father JAMES COLEMAN who depd this life May 12th 1873 aged 57 years Also his mother CATHERINE COLEMAN who depd this life March 29th 1874 aged 72 years late of Carlow."

"Of your charity Pray for the soul of MARTIN SHERIDAN Died 10th May 1888 aged 43 years. R.I.P."

"Died 24th May 1888 a'g 8 years ELLEN MARY CANTWELL R.I.P."

Staplestown Parish.

[Kindly contributed by Miss A. Vize, 1899.]

"In memory of RICHARD PURSER of Castletown who died March 27, 1883 aged 77 years."

"Erected by Mrs. MARGARET WATCHORN of Augharue to the memory of her Beloved Husband ROBERT WATCHORN who dep this life March 10th 1851 aged 55 years Also one of their children who died young."

"Erected by his sons in memory of their Beloved Father HENRY WATCHORN Died June 2nd 1897 Also his son JOHN Died May 19th 1875. Gone but not forgotten."

"This stone erected by OSBORN OAKES to the memory of his Father and Mother RANDAL OAKES Died ye 19 of Augt 1750 aged 60 yrs ELIZABETH OAKES Died ye 11th Feb 1756 aged 55 years."

"Sacred to the memory of Mr BARTHOLOMEW WATTERS of Tinryland who departed this life 25th of October 1851 aged 36 years Also his daughter MARY WATTERS who departed this life Jany 2nd 1859 aged 7 years Also to the memory of Mrs. MARY WATTERS the Beloved wife of BARTHOLEMEW WATTERS who departed this life May 4th 1866 aged 46 years."

"In loving memory of SUSAN the Beloved Wife of JOHN WATTERS Tinryland Died 11th April 1891 aged 46 years also their infant children JOHN, CONSTANCE, & DORA."

"Here lieth the body of THOMAS HARD who departed this life May the 3 1778 aged 34 years."

"Here lieth the body of Mr RALPH CHRICHLEY Deceased April 20 1779 aged 62 years."

"Erected by JACOB WHITE in Memory of his Mother ANNE WHITE Als MALONE she Depard this life February the 20th 1797 Aged 45 years."

"S. N Y. 1797."

"Erected by JAMES ROSE of Cunicare in memory of his beloved wife ALISHA ROSE who departed this life 19 February 1857. Aged 44 years.
Here also are interred the mortal remains of the above JAMES ROSE who died Jan. 28th 1884 aged 78 years."

"Here lyeth the body of Mr Thos MOSSE who departed this life the ninth day of Septr 1773 in the 20th year of his age, also MARY ELIZABETH eldest daughter of PETER BENJAMIN MOSSE of Rutland House, who fell asleep in JESUS on the 21st July 1832 aged 14 years rejoicing in the full assurance of the Blessed exchange she was about to make

Happy soul the day is ended
All thy mourning days below
Go by angels guard attended
To the sight of Jesus go.

"This stone Erected By JAMES AGAR of Clogrinnan For him and his posterity."

"This stone erected by JOHN AGAR Jun: Coolapih for him and his posterity."

"IN LOVING & Affectionate Memory of ANNA MARIA STONE of Ballickmoyler Queen's County who fell asleep in Jesus February 1st 1889. In the 53rd year of her age. Also of her youngest and Beloved child ISAAC STONE Whom God claimed for his own and took unto Himself on the 3rd Sept 1889 In the 13th year of his age Both gone to be for ever with the Lord

Erected by those who have lost a loving Mother & a Beloved Brother."

"This stone erected by JOHN AGAR of the boghous in Memory of his wife MARY AGAR alias WRIGHT who Depd this life June ye 20th 1753 aged 50 yrs Also his son THOMAS AGAR who Depd this life Decbr ye 19th 1787 aged 30 yrs Also his second Wife MARY AGAR Alias JENKINSON who Depd this Life July ye 9th 1793 aged 60."

"This stone Erected by LUKE AGAR in Memory of his three children JANE aged 8 y^rs CHRISTOPHER WRIGHT aged 14 months & WRIGHT aged 10 months."

"WILLIAM PURSER one of Christ's little ones died June 3th 1834 aged 2½ years."

'Surmounted by a dove holding a scroll on which are inscribed the words "God's Will be done."'

"In Loving Memory of WILLIAM ELLIOTT Esqr J.P. who fell asleep in JESUS March 1st 1880 aged 57 At Kilmeaney."

"I know whom I have believed" 2nd Tim. 1st ch. 12 ver.

"Beside his remains rest those of his loved Widow, SARAH, afterwards wife of W. H. NEWELL, Esqr C.B., & J.P. She was beloved by a large circle of friends. Her virtues are briefly referred to on a Tablet Within the church. She died on the 18th February 1885."

"SARAH NEWELL. Among her last words were these. 'The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin.'"

"In Memory of ELLEN Widow of The REV^D WILLIAM SCOTT Rector of Hacketstown who died 9th March 1877 Aged 82 years And of their Eldest son JOHN ROSBOROUGH WILLIAM SCOTT who died 10th September 1881 Aged 67 years."

"Sacred to the Honoured memory of a Beloved Husband BEAUCHAMP URQUHART COLCLOUGH of Elm Grove departed this life April the 8th 1845 aged 51 years And he was not for God took him."

"Erected by A. M. THACKABERRY in loving memory of her aunt and uncle JOHN LAWRENCE who died 18th Novr 1888 Aged 77 years Also his wife JANE LAWRENCE who died 24th JAN^Y 1889. Aged 74 years. Thy will be done."

"Sacred to the memory of JOHN HALL from Newcastle upon Tyne died 17th of Dec^br 1856 aged 27 years."

"Here Lieth the Body of GEORGE PAYNE son to JOHN PAYNE of Leighlin Bridge who Dep^d Feby the 1st 1791 aged two & half years."

"Sacred to the Memory of HENRY COLCLOUGH Esq of Mount Sion County Carlow who departed this life on the 11th May 1836 In the 74th year of his age And to ANNE his wife who died on the 1st Jan^ry 1831 Aged 65 Also to the memory of MARGARET the Beloved wife of McCARTHY COLCLOUGH Esq who died 17th March 1851 In memory of McCARTHY COLCLOUGH Esq who departed this life at Wexford on the 21st Decr 1860 aged 66 years."

"CAROLINE MARGARET the dearly Beloved Third daughter of WILLIAM H. F. and V. H. JOSEPHINE KELLY She fell asleep in Jesus on the 14th October 1877 Aged 1 year and 9 months "Safe in the arms of Jesus." Also LOUISE FRANCES MAUDE Died 17th November 1880 Aged 1 year and 8 months Mark x chap. xiv. ver."

"In Loving Memory of V. H. JOSEPHINE, the dearly beloved wife of WM. H. FERGUSON-KELLY Kilballyhue Park, Co. Carlow. Died 3rd September 1880."
Only gone before.
Lord not my will but Thine be done."

"Erected by JAMES GLYNN of Lough in memory of his beloved son WILLIAM GLYNN who died 24th Aug^st 1864 Aged 24 years."

"Sacred to the Memory of ROBERT STEWART REID who died at Carlow May 25th 1872 aged Two months Second son of CAPTAIN ROBERT REID S. O. P. Carlow."

"To the Memory of Lt Col. Wm FRED^k HARVEY Staff Officer of the Carlow District for 12 years Died 2nd Decr 1862 Aged 52

I will both lay me down in peace
And sleep, for Thou Lord only
Makest me dwell in safety."
Psalm iv. v 8.

"In Memory of MARY EMMELINE who died on the 13th day of August 1858 Aged 17 years Eldest daughter of JAMES PALMER, Manager of the National Bank, Carlow.

"Sacred to the Memory of JAMES PALMER Esq who died on the 5th Jan 1876 Aged 61 years He is not dead but sleepeth This monument is erected in affectionate remembrance by his children."

"Here lieth the mortal remains of ABRAHAM FOORDE ROYSE Esqr Second son of NICHOLAS FOORDE ROYSE Esqr of Nantenar Co. Limerick formerly Lieutenant 87th Regt and for many years the Inspector of Constabulary for Co Carlow, died 10th September 1852 aged 58 years This small tribute of affection is erected to his memory by his afflicted widow Mrs JEANNETTE ROYSE also to the memory of their only child HENRY ABRAHAM ROYSE died 16 August 1846 Aged 22 months.

HENRY ABRAHAM ROYSE The beloved and only child of ABRAHAM ROYSE Esqre and JEANNETTE his wife of Summerville Carlow Died 6th August 1846 aged 22 months.

I will fear no evil for Thou art with me. Ps. 23. 4. To the memory of GEORGINA T. BAGENAL wife of the late PHILIP BAGENAL of Bene Kerry House who died March 1st 1897, aged 82 years.

Leighlin Parish—Cathedral of St. Lazerian.

We are indebted to Richard Langrishe, Esq., Kilkenny, for a clever interpretation of the word **Vilbinonesis**, which occurs twice on the sixteenth-century tombstones in this cathedral, and of which drawings have already been given in our second volume, pages 24 and 32.

The late Rev. Denis Murphy and others failed to fix the locality represented by this word, and it was reserved to Mr. Langrishe to give what appears to us to be the true interpretation of it. He identifies it with "Ballymoon"—a seat of the Clan Kavanagh in this county, about one and a half

miles east of Bagenalstown, and rendered famous in the tenth century as the supposed site of the great battle where King Cormac was slain. Mr. Langrishe reads it as "VILLAMONESIS." Joyce refers to the late Bishop Reeves on the word "Bally," and shows that it was invariably translated "villa," which Latin word is cognate, Mr. Langrishe says, to the Irish "Baile," "B" and "V" being commutative letters.

We give a drawing taken from a recent rubbing of this word.

Wells Parish.

'EXTRACTS FROM THE PARISH REGISTER.

[*Continued from Vol.* IV, *page* 195.]

'1820.

'March 26.—JOHN, son of JOHN and ALICIA STYLES, of Leighlin Bridge.

'June 25.—ELIZABETH, dau. of JAMES and ELIZA BUTLER, Esq., of Burgage.

'July 4.—JAMES, son of JOHN and MARGARET CARDIFF, of Powerstown, Garryhunden.

'Aug. 6.—SARAH, dau. of WILLIAM and SUSAN KERWIN, of Leighlin Bridge.

'Novr. 19.—ANNE ELIZABETH, dau. of ROBT. HENRY and BARBARA BOUGHTON, Esq., of Leighlin Bridge.

'Novr. 24.—CALIB, son of JERM^IA and ANNE MURRAY, mason, of Leighlin Bridge.

'1821.

'April 16.—ELIZA, dau. of WILL^M and ANNE TREACY, of Leighlin Bridge.

'May 30.—REBECCA, dau. of JOSHUA and CATHERINE WRIGHT, of Leighlin Bridge.

'June 3.—MARY, dau. of ROBERT and JANE BEATTY, of Leighlin Bridge.

'June 10.—THOMAS, son of THOMAS and MARY WATTS, of Leighlin Bridge.

1822.

'Feb^ry. 24.—ELIZA, dau. of GEORGE and JANE HUGHES, of Royal Oak.

'Sep^tr. 8.—EASTER GRAVES, a deserted infant found in the churchyard on Easter Sunday.

'Sep^tr. 15.—JOHN, son of EDWARD and MARY STYLES, of Leighlin Bridge.

'1823.

'Feb^ry. 9.—ELLEN, dau. of THOMAS and HANNAH YOUNG, late of Pintown (?)

'May 25.—MARYANNE, dau. of JEREMIAH and ANNE MURRAY, of Dunleckney.

'Augt. 11.—GEORGE, dau. of WILLIAM and ELLEN ARMSTRONG, of Burgage, in Wells Parish.

Octr. 12 (?)—JAMES, son of ROBERT and ANNE BYRON, of Leighlin Bridge.

'Oct. 19.—MARYANNE, dau. of JOSHUA and CATHERINE WRIGHT, of Leighlin Bridge.

'Oct. 26.—ANNE, dau. of ROBERT and JANE BEATTY, of Leighlin Bridge.

'1824.

'Feby. 15.—MARYANNE, dau. of PETER and ELIZ^TH. WATTS, of the Parish of Dunleckney.

'Mar. 31.—MARG^T., dau. of THOMAS and MARY WATTS, of Wells Parish.

'April 11.—EMELIA, dau. of EDWARD and MARY STYLES, of Leighlin Bridge.

'June 4.—REBECCA, dau. of JOHN and ALICIA ROBERTS, of Leighlin Bridge.

'August 8.—ELIZA, dau. of JOHN and MARY LEESON, of the Parish of Killinane.

'Novr. 14.—HARRIET, dau. of WILLIAM and ANNE TREACY, of Leighlin Bridge.

'1825.

'Feby. 9th.—EDWARD, son of WILLIAM and MARGARET WATCHORN, of Leighlin Bridge.

'June 7.—JOHN, son of WILLIAM and KATHERINE FRANCES TYNDALL, of Leighlin Bridge.

'July 10.—WILLIAM, son of CALEB and DOROTHEA TYNDALL, of the Parish of Dunleckney.

'August 28.—JANE, dau. of ROBERT and MARY SEMPLE, of Leighlin Bridge.

'1826.

'Jany. 1st—PHILIP DOYNE, son of the Rev^d. THOMAS M. VIGORS and ANNE, of Burgage, Wells Parish.

'July 5.—Sarah Sempill, dau. of the Rev^d. Samuel Thomas and Sarah Roberts, of Ravindon.

'March 19.—Edward, son of Edward and Mary Styles, of the Parish of Dunleckney.

'May 7.—Ellen, dau. of William and Jane Payne, of Leighlin Bridge.

'May 28.—Ellen, dau. of William and Mary Townsend, of Leighlin Bridge.

'August 13.—John, son of William and Eliza Henry, of Leighlin Bridge.

'August 20.—Rebecca, dau. of Philip and Mary Butler, of Leighlin Bridge.

'August 27.—James Macartney, son of Robert and Jane Beatty, of Leighlin Bridge.

'Sep^tr. 18.—George Francis, son of James and Mary Sutcliffe (postmaster), of Leighlin Bridge.

'Novr. 10.—Edward, son of James and Mary Kearns (servant), of Leighlin Bridge.

'Novr. 12.—William, son of John and Mary Leeson, of the Parish of Killinane.

'1827.

'Feb^ry. 12.—Maria, dau. of Benjamin and Margaret McWilliam, of the Parish of Killinane.

'Feb^ry. 20.—Mary Madeline, dau. of the Rev^d. Samuel Thos. and Sarah Roberts, of Ravindon.

'Mar. 10.—Ellen, dau. of Peter and Elizabeth Watts, of Leighlin Bridge.

'March 25.—William, son of William and Margaret Watchorn, of Leighlin Bridge.

'March 25.—Rachel, dau. of John and Margaret Mackessy, of the Parish of Dunleckney.

'May 8.—Born June 30 (!) James, son of Robert and Mary Semple, of the Royal Oak.

'July 26.—James, son of James and —— Newton, of Wells Parish, Co. Kilkenny.

'Augt. 5.—Anne, dau. of John and Mary Payne, of the Parish of Old Leighlin, farmer.

'1828.

'Jany. 27.—John, son of Caleb and Dorothea Tyndall, farmer, of Leighlin Bridge.

'Feb. 11.—Samuel Joshua George, sons (?) of Joshua and Catherine Wright, clerk.

'April 6.—Jane, son of John and Catherine Kinsella, of Leighlin Bridge.

'May 4.—Michael, son of John and Elizabeth Young, of Tallow Parish.

'July 6.—JANE, dau. of JOHN and MARY LEESON, of the Parish of Killinane.

'July 18.—ALICIA JANE, dau. of JAMES and MARY SUTCLIFFE, of Leighlin Bridge, postmaster.

'July 18.—ANNE, dau. of JERM^A. and ANNE MURRAY, of Leighlin Bridge, mason.

'July 27.—JOHN, son of WILLIAM and MARYANNE WATCHORN, of Wells Parish.

'Augt. 10.—CHRISTOPHER JOSEPH, son of PATRICK and SUSANNA BREEN, of the police, Leighlin Bridge, Dunleckney Parish.

'Augt. 31.—Born August 26, ARABELLA ELIZA, dau. of GEORGE and ELIZA SUTCLIFFE, Ensign, Kildare Regt., Leighlin Bridge.

'Sep^tr. 14.—WILLIAM, son of JOHN and FANNY BURROWES, labourer, of Leighlin Bridge.

'Octr. 12.—SARAH, dau. of ISAAC and MARY JACKSON, of Killinane Parish.

'Oct. 19.—WILLIAM BERNARD, son of JAMES and EMMA TREACY, of Leighlin Bridge, merchant.

'Novr. 10.—Born April 16, HENRY TOLER, son of ROBERT and ANNE BYRN, Lieut. in the Carlow Militia, Leighlin Bridge, Dunleckney Parish.

'Decr. 28.—JAMES JOHN, son of HENRY and SOPHIA MORRIS, of Augharoo.

'Decr. 28.—MARYANNE, dau. of HENRY and MARY MAY, servants, Ravindon.

'1829.

'Jany. 12.—MARY, dau. of THO^S. and SUSANNA SUTCLIFFE, Parish of Abbeyleix.

'Jany. 20.—THOMASINE JANE, dau. of Rev^d. SAM^L. THOMAS and SARAH ROBERTS, Wells Parish, Ravindon, Leighlin Bridge.

'Jany. 22.—ROBERT, son of ROBERT and CATHERINE CONDELL, Ballyknockan, Wells Parish.

'Mar. 1.—PENELOPE, dau. of GEORGE and ESTHER HANLON, of Wells Parish, Leighlin Bridge.

'Mar. 10.—JANE, dau. of ROBERT and MARY SEMPLE, of the Royal Oak.

'Mar. 15.—MAY, dau. of JOHN and ELIZA MEDEN, of Ballyknockan, labourer.

'April 5.—SARAH ANNE, dau. of ROBERT and JANE BEATTY, of Parish of Wells, schoolmaster and clerk.

'May 19.—MARY, dau. of PETER and MAY EATON, labourer.

'May 28.—JOHN (eldest) and WM. HENRY, twin sons of HENRY and MARY RAINSFORD, of Leighlin Bridge, merchant.

'August 9.—ELIZA, dau. of EDWARD and MARY STYLES, of Leighlin Bridge, farmer.

'Novr. 29.—Born Novr. 17, JOHANNA, dau. of MICHAEL and JANE MURPHY, Wells Parish, sexton.

'Decr. 31.—Maria, dau. of James and Mary Bland, of Kilkenny.

'1830.

'Jany. 3rd.—Robert, son of Peter and Elizabeth Watts, of Leighlin Bridge, labourer.

'Jany. 13.—Born Decr. 14, Annette Georgina Mary, dau. of the Revd. Edward and Fanny Groome, of Killinane Parish (a clergyman).

'Feb. 27.—Nicholas Bernard, son of Richd. and Emma Devine, of Ullard Parish (Co. Kilkenny).

'April 4.—Thomas, son of John and Maria Leeson, of Killinane Parish.

'July 4.—James, son of Caleb and Dorothea Tyndall, of Leighlin Bridge, farmer.

'July 29.—Mary Sherrington Elizabeth, dau. of James and Mary Sutcliffe, of Leighlin Bridge, postmaster.

'July 29.—Born August 19, Margaret, dau. of Richard and Margaret Watson, of Leighlin Bridge, servants.

'July 29.—Susanna, dau. of Christopher and Maria Ellis, of Wells Parish, Leighlin Bridge, servants.

(*To be continued.*)

COUNTY CAVAN.

[Nothing received from this county.]

COUNTY CLARE.

Parish of Ennis.—Ennis Abbey.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, 1899.]

'On p. 35, Vol. III, of the Report, in the inscription on the O'Neill Creagh Monument, after the line—

"junior Percii et Laviniæ Pennefather, obt 1814"—

there should be added:—

"Dora Macnamara uxor ejus,
& Neptis Elizabetha Creagh alias
Davoren supradicta,
ob 1834.

Piers Creagh nepos Simonis Piercii
& filius Piercii Creagh et Belindæ
Butler uxoris. ob. an. æt. 2nd
A.D. 1841.

'On page 37, the name DIERMITIVS CONSIDIN should read DIERMITIVS. MAC CONSIDIN.

On the same page the letters (which are in relief) on the fragment of the O'Brien slab should be placed as follows:—

"TEIG . OBR .....
NIEL . C .....
EIG . McT .....
H . Mc . M .....
VELLY Mc .....
ROGG....."

'Built into a house adjoining the abbey burial-ground, and facing the street, is a mural tablet with the following inscription in raised Roman capitals:'—

"THIS HOVSE | W—AS . BILT . IN | THE YEARE | OF . OVR . LORD | GOD . 1658 . BY | IOHN . CRVCE."

[From T. J. Westropp, Esq., 1899.]

Ennis (Parish of Dromcliff).

'Hall of the County Infirmary.'

"This tablet was erected by public subscription | in honour of the memory of | THOMAS MAHON Esqre | who was for many years actively and zealously engaged | in the management of all the Public Charitable Institutions | of the County of Clare. As Chairman of the Relief Commissioners | of the Town of Ennis he assiduously laboured to mitigate | the suffering which pestilence & famine | had produced around him. His valuable life was terminated by typhus fever | on the 3rd day of June 1847. In the 58th year of his age. Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy."

Killone Convent Chancel.

1. "Here lies the body of ROGER | McINERHENY who departed this | life Aug. 5th 1777 aged 10 years | Erected by his father JOHN McINERHENY | for him & his family God rest his soul | In pace."

2. "CORNELIUS McINERHENY d: July 1st 1803 aged 48 Erected by his wife CATHERINE alias CLAREY."

3. "PATRICK CUSACK d: June 18th 1780 aged 41 Erected by his wife BRIDGET O'KEEFE."

4. "DENNIS O'KEEFFE d: Sep 2nd 1797 aged 62. Erected by his son PATRICK."

Kilkeedy Church Sacristy.

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"I H S 1706 This tumbe is | made by Fa: CON: | MULLAN For him & his family | in his ancestors | chaple To whom God be merciful."

Kilmaley Church.

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"I H S. This humble and affectionate | Tribute of Filial Piety was | Erected over the Remains of | FRANCIS McNAMARA of Lispacan | by his son JAMES—With a | Philanthropic hart (*sic*) he possessed | every Social & endearing | quality & forsook a corruptable (*sic*) for an incorruptable life 20th March | 1789 Aged 69 years."

2. "JOHN DONNELLAN 1791."

Kilcorney Parish Church.

'In Chancel':—

"HERE LEYS THE BODY OF | DAVID COMYN WHO DIED | THE 11 OF JULY 1714."

'Plain slab.'

Abbey of SS. Peter and Paul of the Fergus, alias Clare Abbey.

'In Nave':—

1. 'A slab with plain Calvary cross and no inscription.'

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2. "I H S | Here lyes ye Body | of CHARLES | HALLINAN Dyed | ye 15 iune 1692."

3. "JAMES HASSETT 1786."

4. 'Old slab without inscription.'

5. "ANNE COSTELLO 1788." 6. "MARGARET HAUGH 1754."

7. "MICHAEL HALLINAN 1746."

8. 'LAFFAN tomb on site of altar.'

9. "Death's Our end and | to the grave We go | but Where or When | No man can tell or know | Here lies ye Body of | DENNS FLIN who Departed | This life ye 27 of June 1755 | aged 71 years | Erected by his son | JOHN FLIN."

10. "DENNIS DOOMLY 1777."

'Under Belfry':—

11. 'Ancient and neatly moulded tomb in N. Recess. No inscription.'

12. "TIMOTHY DARCY 1758." 13. OWEN OHAUGH 1726."

14. "JAMES ODEA."

'Nave':—

15. "God rest the soul of HONORA HAW 1787 by MATHEW HAW."

16. "DANIEL and JAMES FORB 1771." 17. "JANE LILLIS 1832."

'In Cloister':—

18. "LUKE WALL Esqre d: 9th April 1790 aged 71 erected by his wife Mrs Catherine Wall also MRS CATHERINE WALL Ma (*sic*) 20th 1826 the relict of Richard Wall of Ennis Esqre."

19. "JAMES MACNAMARA to his wife CATHERINE MACINERNEY died Jan 7. 1797 aged 19."

20. "MISS ELIZA DARCY died Oct 22nd 1813 aged 39 by her brother Tom Darcy of Knock."

21. "PALL (*sic*) O'DEA died 18 Dec 1837 aged 27 by his father Dennis and sister Margaret."

22. "DANIEL CLEARY of Ennis died 3 May 1834 aged 32 also his daughter MARY died 6 Sep 1852 aged 19."

23. "JOSEPH CULLINAN in memory of his daughter ANNE died April 1830 aged 2."

24. "'JOHNNY' FAHY of Deerpark to his wife JOHANNA d: Nov. 17. 1885 aged 39."

'This interesting ruin has been recently conserved, and th interior cleared of bushes and rubbish.'

"Jubilate!" [EDS.]

Quin Parish (Franciscan Friary, Quin).

'The following monuments lie in the walks of the cloister, some being much defaced by the tread of passers-by and by grave-diggers.'

'In the North Walk, commencing at the west end':—

1. "MICHAEL SCANLAN died 3rd Aug 1771 aged 63 erected by his son."
2. "MARTIN NOWLAN in memory of his wife BRIGED alias CARROLL she d: 8th Feb, aged 60, 1767. (This curious 'arrangement' is common.)"
3. "Gloria in excelsis. The Rev. JOHN CLUNE in memory of his father JAMES CLUNE who d: May 21st 1857 aged 77."
4. "JAMES HENDRICK d: May 1772 aged 68. Erected by his son Charles."
5. "Rev ALICK CRONE." (No date. Defaced.)
6. "Rev CHARLES HICKEY who d: the 15th day." (Rest of date not cut.)
7. "Rev MICELL HALLORAN" (No date.)
8. "Rev JOHN HOGAN of Drim the last surviving Friar of the convent d. 1820 aged 80 (see Vol. II, p. 279) 'qui seminat in lachrymis exultatione metet.'"
9. "Rev DANIEL MACNAMARA erected by Rev RICHARD BRIGDALE 1789."

'East Walk, from North':—

10. "Here lies the Body of MARGT | FINUCANE wife of ANDW HICKY | who Dyed the year 1740."
11. "JOHN STAMER d: March 1st 1799 aged 60. Erected by his wife ELLEN PURCELL" (see Vol. II, p. 279).
12. "This Tomb was erected | by DANIEL LYNCHY in mem | ory of his wife HONORA LYN | CHY alias CUSTEILO who died | 7ber ye 4th in ye 27th year of | Her Age Anno Domini 1758."
13. "I. N. R. I. I. H. S Erected by JAMES HALL | ORAN and his wife BRIDGET HALLINAN who died Deber 4th 1794 Aged 21 years."

'South Walk, from East'.—

14. "JOHN KENDALL in memory of his wife ANNA KENDALL alias HORE d: 12 Aug, aged 22 yeare of her Age, 1758."

15. "THOMAS KENDALL and his son and daughter THOMAS and ▭ (partly covered) 1763."

16. "THOMAS MOLONY Erected 1748."

17. "ANDREW MURPHY d 1st Feb 1825 erected by his son MICHAEL."

18. "THOMAS MOLONY (FITZ ROGER) in memory of his wife and son MARGRET (*sic*) MOLONY alias HORE d 13 May, in the 27th year of her age 1752."

19. "PENELOPE HORE alias KERIN died March 1760."

20. "THADY LIDDY in memory of his brother Rev. PATRICK LIDDY died 29 June 1757 aged 42."

21. "I. H. S. Hic Jacet Rev. CORNELIUS | HEHIR nuper parochius de | Quin &c obijt 4° die Junii 1759. | Requiescat in pace Amen."

'West Walk, from South':—

22. "PATRICK O'GORMAN d 30 June 1856 aged 70 erected by his wife MARY & son PATRICK."

23. "JS CORBETT in mem of his father MICHAEL d 8 July 1822 aged 58 & his Mother HANORA (*sic*) CORBETT alias HEIHER d 19 May 1822 aged 56."

In Friary Church, Quin.

'Nave':—

'In sedile in North Wall (incised capitals)':—

"Here lies the | Body of EDMON...MA.NEMARA gra(nd | s) on to HUGH | ...NEMARA of Co (r) | (b) ally deceased | who departed this | life May the 7th Ag... 21 years 176...."

'In Chancel Floor':—

"Here lies ye body of | PETER MACNAMARA who | Died March ye 16th 1764 | Aged 73 years Erected | by his sonnes CONNER & MICHAEL Ano Dom ▭."

"Erected by FRANCIS MCNAMAR: | of Durree in memy of his | Brother JAMES MCNAMARA | who depd this life the 9th | March A D 1833, May his | soul rest in peace Amen."

'Mediæval tomb to right of Altar (see Vol. II, p. 453). Dr. George Macnamara, of Baunkyle, reads the black-letter inscription differently from what is there given':—

"Hic jacent. Oid filius Laurentii filii Mathi m cōmara et coustina mcōmara uxor ej'q̄ me fieri fecerūt."

Rathblamaic Church.

"The tomb under this vault was built by Christopher the son of Brian Mac Murrough O'Brien in the year of our Lord God 1697."

[Copied in 1840 by Mr. John Foster of Rinroe.]

COUNTY CORK.

Inishannon Parish.

(*Continued from Vol. IV, page* 211.)

[Kindly contributed by Dr. Alexander Mann Alcock.]

'The Nave (North Wall). Window (Baptistery). Subject—"Christ Blessing little Children.'"

"He took them up in His arms, put His hands upon them, and blessed them."—St. Mark x. 16.

"To the dear memory of Frances C. Payne wife of Revd Somers H. Payne of Upton House who died March 14 1888."

'Stone and Marble Tablet, Regimental Crest of 24th Regt.'

"In affectionate remembrance of RICHARD RYE CORCOR of Cor Castle late Lieutenant and Adjutant in H M 24th Regiment who died at Gibraltar on the 6th day of March 1873 aged 28 years. This tablet is erected by his brother officers past and present as a token of their esteem and regard."

'Marble Tablet with Conner Family Crest':—

"This memorial was erected by his afflicted parents to a most amiable and beloved son Capt ROBERT CONNER formerly of her Majesty's 66th Regt and late of The West Cork Artillery who departed this life at Charles Fort Kinsale on the 8th of July 1856 in the 31st year of his age."

'On a Brass in Baptistery':—

"The Pavement Step, Ewer, and Desk are placed in this Baptistry In Memoriam M. W. HANLON M B of Portarlington by his son."

'The Pulpit':—

"This Pulpit is erected in memory of THOMAS FREWEN last patron of this Church by RICHARD and KATHERINE FREWEN A D 1891."

'The Great Western Window, of exceptionally fine glass, three Lancets and Tracery. Subject—"The Resurrection."'

'Mural Marble Tablet':—

'Crest.'

"In loving memory of General SIR RICHARD JOHN MEADE, K C S I...C I E. Eldest son of Captain JOHN MEADE R.N. This window and Tablet are placed in the Parish Church of Innishannon his birth place by relatives and friends who mourn his loss. Born on the 25th September 1821 he entered into Eternal life on the 20th of March 1894 at Hyeres in the South of France where his mortal remains have been laid. A Gallant Soldier and wise administrator he served his country for 43 years in many and varied capacities taking part in The Burmese War of 1853-1854

and in the Indian Mutiny where he raised a Regiment of Cavalry 'Meade's Horse' afterwards merged in the well known 'Central India Horse' with which he was engaged in the actions about Gwalior in June 1858, and captured the notorious Rebel leader 'Tantia Topee' the perpetrator of 'The Massacre of Cawnpore.' Subsequently he held several high offices as the Representative of The British Government at the native Courts of Gwalior, Indore, Mysore, and Baroda, being specially selected for the important post of Resident at Hyderabad where under trying and critical circumstances he fully maintained the high reputation he had already acquired in other places. His name will ever stand high and be remembered among those who have won and maintained our Empire in the East. 'Heaven's Light Our Guide' This Church is chosen as the most fitting place in which to perpetuate his memory as he munificently assisted in its Erection and Endowments and never forgot his connection with the Parish."

[From Mr. James Coleman, Southampton.]

Rathcooney Churchyard.

'Rathcooney Churchyard lies about three miles north of the City of Cork; and, for an Irish rural churchyard, presents a fairly good appearance. It contains a great many inscriptions; but I had only time to copy those on the Sainthill gravestones, which lie side by side. That of George A. Sainthill to the right has the lettering plainly legible; but in the other it is difficult to decipher it. Richard Sainthill, the numismatist, and his wife were, no doubt, buried here; but there is no inscription to that effect.'

SAINTHILL ARMS.

"Sacred to the memory of GEORGE AUGUSTUS SAINTHILL, Esq Born at Blackrock, 23 November 1795 Died at Valebrook 25 April 1817 (*sic:* 1847 ?) He entered the Royal Navy At an Early Age And Attained the Rank of Post Captain A.D. 1838 His Distinguished Abilities And Indefatigable Zeal Established His Character As one of the Best Officers in His Majesty's Service. But when Those Acknowledged Qualifications were likely To Have Been Again Called Into Active and More Important Exertion He was By a Fall from a Horse suddenly Removed From this Transitory State To

Receive what we may Humbly Hope The Reward that awaits Those who with an Entire and Steadfast Reliance on the Free and unmerited Mercy of Heaven Have Like Him In Their Private As Well as Their Public Walk of Life Habitually Exercised An Active and Benevolent But Judicious Consideration To Promote The Welfare and Happiness of All Around Their Relatives, Friends and Dependents."

"Sacred to the Memory of LUCY Second daughter of RICHD. SAINTHILL of Valebrook Esqre who Died Sept 7... 1813 In the 23rd year of her age. Pious, Cheerful, Benevolent & Affectionate, as a Friend, a Sister, Daughter, She was Beloved, Respected, and Lamented."

"Captain RICHARD SAINTHILL R.N. Born at Topsham, Devonshire July 1739 Died at Valebrook, Co. of Cork June 1829 Distinguished for His zeal and Ability As an Officer and who through the Grace of God adorned his Christian Calling during a long life of Honorable Integrity By the Exercise of Every Social and every endearing quality."

"CHARLOTTE widow of Capt. R. SAINTHILL Died 10th April 1838. Aged 77 years, A Pious humble Christian An Exemplary Wife and Mother."

[Remainder of Inscription illegible.]

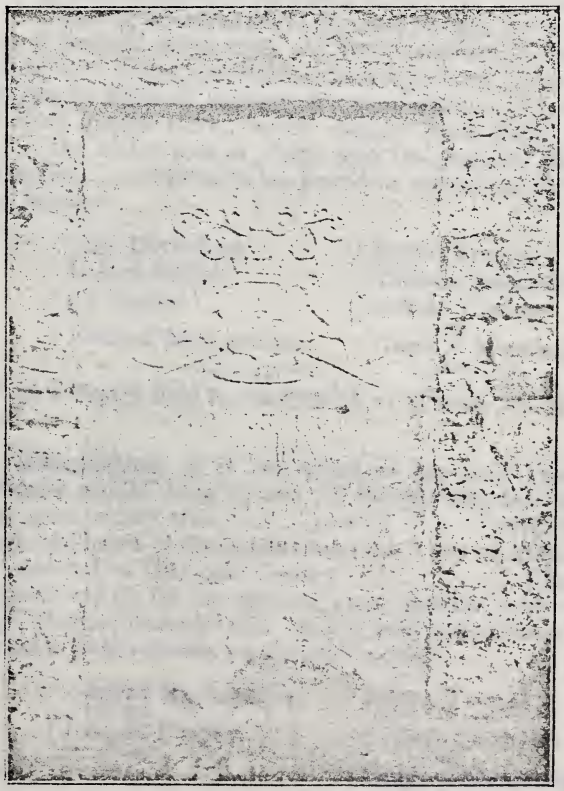
COUNTY DONEGAL.

[From R. S. Longworth-Dames, Esq., 1897.]

Inver.

"This stone was erected by Mr John Hume in memory of His son Mr Thomas Hume [who] departed this life the 28th day of September 1751 at the Age of 20 Years."

'Above the inscription are Hume Arms, Crest, and Motto: "True to the end."



[From the late Doctor Robert S. Young, Culdaff House, 1898.]

Cloncha Church, and Plinth of the Cross.

Clonca and Culdaff Parishes.

[From the late Doctor Robert S. Young, Culdaff House, 1898.]

'EXTRACTS FROM VESTRY BOOKS, 1693-1700.

'At a Vestry held for the Church of Culdaff, the 17th day of July 1693, the Minister, Churchwardens, and genrall of the parish being present:—

'Order'd at the said Vestry y^t the sum of six pounds be equally applotted on the several inhabitants of the parish to discharge all Lawfull Pious respects (?) belonging to the said church; and whatsoever person or persons have paid of the last applottment, shou'd in Qartter or townland in the said parish, for the part of payment of the said six pounds, and that the presants Churchwardens shall indevor to get the deall (?) baoed (?) from of the said persons that bought them on payment for them whoe ..... are indow (?), and that James Lorn, James Layon, John Tafy, John Bellfor ..... the Maior part of them, with the presants Churchwardens and shall ..... 12 pens in the pound be aloued the Collectors of the same money.

'Cha: Davenport	'Robert Younge
'Robert McNitt	'Thomas MacLachline (?)
'(?) Coulter	'Robert Younge
'Edward MacLachline	'Hugh His X mark MacLachline

'At a Vestry held in the Church of Clonca, the 26 day of May 1694:—

'Memorandum y^t it was voted at the said Vestry y^t Hugh McFarlin should keep (?) me (?) two pounds, four shillings, and three pens sterlg. wh. ..... part of ..... with the aforesaid parish of Clonca of the applottment the 9 day of Aprill 1694.

'Ordered at the said Vestry ..... Churchwardens, sidsman, and (?) for the insuing year, likewise it was agreed that Hugh MacLachline do take up the said applottment and be accountable to the parish for the said money.

'Edward MacLachlin	'Robert Younge
'John His X mark Douglas	'Gilbert Alcorn (?)
	'Hugh His X mark MacLachlin

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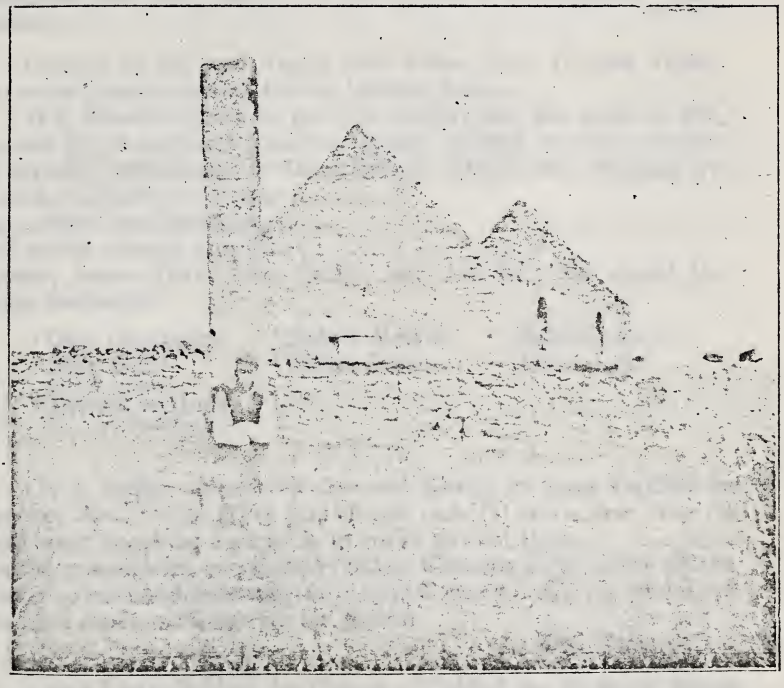

CLONCHA CHURCH AND CROSS, COUNTY DONEGAL.

'At a Vestry held for ye parish of Clonca the 25th of June 1694, ye Minister, & Churchwardens being present :—

'It is order yt Archbald Watson, & Alexander Moore be Churchwardens for this yeare in ye parish of Clonca.

'Alexander Moore 'Robt. Younge

'Hugh His X mark MacLachlin

'At a Vestry held .....
Thr 28 day of May 16 (?) .....
Churchwardens and genrall of the parish & parishioners being present :—

'Ordered at the said Vestry that James Lorn (?), and James Layon be Churchwardens for the insuing yeare—

'It is likewise agreed by the said Vestry, that the sume of five pounds (?), 5 shillings ster. be equaly aploted on the sourage [? several] inhabitants of the aforesaid parish for repairing ye church, mantainge the poor .....
these Pious uses belonging .....
said parish church, and that .....
Alcorn, James Lorn, Alex. Smith, and Joh Gill doe applot the same forthwith.

'Cha: Davenport 'Robert McNitt 'Robt. Younge
'John Gill 'James Lorne 'James Lyon
'Patrick His X mark Hudy

'It is further agreed by the said Vestry yt John Doydell do get upe three bridge (?) of oull broken soals (?) and a new Pone (?) and what boord be Left he is to make part of them ..... posts in the ground with two shutters to the windows they Laying all the thing to his hand necessary for the said worke; and the said John to have ninety shillings for his paynes.

John Dazett (?)

'At a Vestry held at the Church of Culdaff the 25 day of March 1695, the Minister, Churchwardens, and genrall of the parish Being presant :—

'It was agreed at the said Vestry that John MacCandles at Edward Griffen ..... should serve as Churchwardens for this presant year.

'Ordered at the said Vestry that the sume of six pound str., should be apploted and roased of the (parish for the) support (?) of the said parish for ..... the Church, mantainge the poor, and other pious uses belonginge to the said Church of Culdaff, and that

..... sirhorland (?) should serve of ..... the said parish of Culdaff the ..... (?) shillings for his panes .....

'Robert McNitt 'Robert Younge
'John Gill 'James Lorn 'James Lyon (?)
'Ther is deu to James Lorn 2 pound 9 shilling ye sd paris

'At a Vestry held for .....
on 2nd (?) day of March 1695, the Minister, Churchwardens, and genrall of the parish being presant :—

'It was agreed at the said Vestry yt Hugh Moor and William Barrett be Churchwardens for the present year.—

'Ordered at the said Vestry that the sum of 4 pound str. be reased and applotted on the several Inhabitants of the said parish, for repairing the Church, and maintaininge the poor, and all other pious uses belonginge to said parish Church It is further agreed at the said Vestry that Chardles Sutherland should serve as sexton for the present year ad ther be allowed to the said Chardles 5 shillings for takinge Care of the said Church of Clonca.

'Owen McLachline 'Robt. Younge
'Thomas Richey 'James His X mark Roden
'Arth: His X mark Watson

'Memorandum, that the said parish is indebted to James Roden two pound, three (?) shillings, and three pens.

'At a Vestry held for the Church of Culdaff, on the 13 day of Aprill 1696, the Minister, Churchwardens, and generall of the parish being presant :—

'Ordered at the said Vestry yt the ould Churchwardens do continue untill they Clear the accounts.

'It was further agreed at the said Vestry that James Colhoun, and Andrew Medcafe (?) be applotters for the parish of Culdaffe for this presant year

'Robt. McNitt 'David Colhoune 'Robert Younge
'Jas. Colhoune 'James Lorne 'Edward Griffith

'It is further agreed at the said Vestry, yt James Lorn be roner (?) for the said parish of Culdaffe for this present year.'

'At a Vestry held for the parishes of Clonka and Culdaff 1st day June 1696 ;—

'Ordered at said Vestry that twenty shilling sterl: should be aplotted on each of the said parishes, and raised off the inhabitants

of the said parishes, and paid to John Denyston, Scole-master of the said parishes towards his Incoragement and montaineang for this presant yeare 1696.

'Cha. Davenport John Bunbury Gilbert Alcorne his mark Alex. Denniston Robt. McNitt Robert McIntyre his mark Hugh McLaughlin his mark Alex. Longe his mark John Gill Alex. Brohy James Lorne Robert Younge Edward Griffith George Robinson his mark James Rodan his mark.'

'At a Vestry held for the parish of Clonka, the 13 day of Aprill 169?, the Minister, Churchwardens, and generall of the parish beinge presant:—

'Ordered at the said Vestry that the sume of six pound ster. should be equaly apploted on the generall inhabitants of the said parish, for repairinge the Church, mantainge the poor, and all other pious uses belonginge to ye said Church of Clonka. It was likewise agreed at the said Vestry that Alex. Moore of Gooery and James Roden serve as Churchwardens for this presant year.

'It was further agreed at the said Vestry that Alex. Brihey and Gilbert Alcorn be applotters for this present year, and whatsoever mony be reazed or taken up by the said Churchwardens, shall not be disbursed or laid out without the consent of the said Alex. Brihey and Gilbert Alcorn It is further agreed that Hugh Moore and John Hamilton be adinge and assisting (?) to Alex. Brihy and Gilbert Alcorn the said applotters have thought fit (?) yt Alex. Methdl (?) reaser (?) for the said parish, James Craford to assist hime The former Churchwardens have geven up ther acountt, and ther is on pound, 12 shillings, four pens, halfpenny due to them.

'Alex. Brohy' 'Robert Younge'

'Samuel his X mark Coulter' 'William his X mark Barrett'

'John Elt——(?)'

'At a Vestry held in the parish of Cloncathe 5th Aprill '97, the Minister, Churchwardens, & generall Inhabitants of the parish being present:—

'Ordered at the said Vestry that James d (?) Roddey, Hugh McLaughlin shall serve as Churchwardens for the present yeare.—

'It was likewise agreed by the said Vestry that there should be the sum of five pound ster. equally applotted on the generall Inhabitants of the parish of Clonca for repairing the Church, main-

taining the poor, and all other pious uses belonging to the said Church.

'John his X mark Douglas
'William Hulton
'John Hamilton
'Robert Younge
'Hugh his X mark McLaughlin
'James his X mark Roden (?)

'It is further agreed by ye said Vestry that the sum (?) applotted on the aforesaid parish is to be raised (?) off (?) the (?) inhabitants by the married(?) .... Keepers.

Robert Younge.'

'The applotters for this year .....
The Churchwardens asks (?) given up their offerings (?) and the parish is in arrears with them the sume of one pd., five shillings.'

'At a Vestry held in the Church of Culdaffe ye 5 day of Aprill 1697, the Minister, Churchwardens, and generall of the parishioners being presant:—

'Ordered at the said Vestry that John Patrik Huey, Smith shall serve as Churchwardens for this presant year.

'It was Likewise agreed by the said Vestry that ther should be 4 pound str: Equaly apploted on the generall Inhabitants of the parish of Culdaff, for reparinge the Church mantaininge the poore, and all ither piouses usess Belonging to the said Church.

'Robert Bunbury, John Bunbury Robert McNitt Pa: Roe (?) James Allcorne John Gill Robt. Younge Edward Griffith

'It was agreed by the said Vestry that James Colhoun and Andrew ..... should be apploters for the year 169 (?)

'John Bunbury
'Pa: Roe (?)
'William Willson
'James Allcorne
'John Gill
'Robert Younge
'Edward Griffith

'It is further agreed by the said Vestry that the money applotted on the aforesaid parish is to be raised ..... married longsters (?) and landkeepers of the Inhabitants thereof.

'Robert Younge.'

'At a Vestry held in ye Church of Culdaffe, ye 26 day of Apprill 1698, the Minister, Churchwardens, and genrall of ye parishioners being presant:—

'Ordered at ye said Vestry that ye sume of four pound str. be

equaley applotted on ye generall Inhabitants of ye said parish, for Reparinge ye Church, mantaing ye poor, and all other pious uses belonginge to ye said parish. It was likewise agreed at ye said Vestry that James Roe and William Wilson should serve ase Churchwardens for this inshuing yeer. William Calwall and Alex. Smith applotters.

'Robert McNitt 'John Gill 'Robert Younge
'Alex. Smith 'Will: Gillrigt 'Jas: Roe
'Pat: Moran

'The Churchwardens gave in ther account and shoew in arrears three shillings and four pens.

'Ordered at the said Vestry that the sum of 3 pound str. be equally applotted on the seuerall Inhabitants of the said parish, for the repairing of the Church, the maintaining of the poore and all other pious uses belonging to the parish church.

'It was alsoe agreed at the said Vestry that Hugh McLaughline & Gabriel (?) Faconer should serve (as) Churchwardens for this ensuing yeare

'William ffullton Patrick Lenecer Roger McPolle Thomas Ricky Robert McTeyer Robert Younge Gabriel Eanegaer Gabriel Fauconer Patrick Linegar John Douglas

'Churchwardens gave up their account and is in arrears ten shillings and five pence.'

'At a Vestry held in ye Church of Clonca ye 10th day of Aprill 1699, the Minister, Churchwardens, and severall of ye parishioners being present:—

'Ordered at ye said Vestry that ye sum of Two pound, fourteen shillings sterling, should be equally applotted on ye severall inhabitants of ye said parish, for repayring the Church, maintaining ye poor, and all other pious uses belonging to ye said Church. It is also agreed at ye said Vestry that Gilbertt Alcorne, and Hugh McLachlin should be Churchwardens for this present yeare.

'Alex. Richy Thomas Richy Alex. Mitchell Roger Poule Robt. Younge Gilbert Alcorne Hugh McLachlin Andrew Mitchell, sexton.

'Hugh McLachlin gave up his accounts Clear for ye year past but is to be given to Knogher Cole.'

'Att a Vastry held In ye Church of Culdaff, the tenth day of Aprill 1699, the Minister, Churchwardens, and severall of ye parishioners being present :—

'Order'd att the said Vestry that ye sum of four pounds ster. should be equally applotted on ye severall Inhabitants of ye said parish, for Repairing Church, maintaining the poor, and all other pious uses belonging to ye said Church, and if any Remains of ye said £4 inlaid out, 3s-9d to be paid to Charles Sodderlan for his fees. It is alsoe agreed att ye said Vestry that William Wilson and Pat: M. Moran should be Churchwardens for this present year.

'Geo: Davenport Robert McNitt Alexander Wilson Robt. Younge Patrick Moran Gilbert Alcorne W. Wilson

'Churchwardens gave up their accounts Clear for ye past year, but eight shillings to be given to Knogher McAwly.

'Alex Brohy James Lorne James Lyon Geo : Davenport.'

[From the late Doctor Robert S. Young, kindly copied from the originals by Miss Julia Harvey, 1898.]

Malin Parish.

'Burials. In the "Rock Vault" in Malin-Hall Demesne :'—

"Robert Harvey died 1st Decr 1820.
Barbara Gage (his wife) died 23rd Aug. 1857.
John Harvey (son) died 9th July, 1868.
Emily Miller (his wife) died 22nd June 1839.
Robert Harvey (son) died 5th Febry 1855.
Rev. Robert Harvey, died 10th March, 1875.
Anne Smyth (his wife), died 17th March, 1865.
Barbara Harvey died 2nd Decr 1868.
Mary Harvey died 18th Novr 1890.
Florida Lyne died 15th Febry 1886.
Elizabeth Lyne (daughter) 23rd Janry 1888.'

COUNTY DOWN.

Comber Parish.

[From Francis Joseph Bigger, Esq., M.R.I.A.]

'The report (Vol. III, p. 425) contains some notes on stones at Comber Parish Church, but no reference is given to one of the most interesting of them, still carefully preserved, and built into the west wall of the nave at the north corner. It is the only old stone now to be seen having armorial bearings. The annexed drawing is a rude representation of the arms which surmount the inscription, of which the following is a copy':—

MEREDITH CREST AND ARMS AT COMBER, CO. DOWN, 1899.

[From F. J. Bigger, Esq.]

"Here lyeth the body of Isaac Meredith of Kilbreght Gen^t who departed this life the 10th day of July 1723 aged 27 years."

Kilmegan Parish.

[From W. Jackson Pigott, Esq., Dundrum.]

(*Continued from Volume III., page* 432.)

"Sacred to the Memory of JOHN MOORE Esqr late of Clough in this County Descended from the Muires of Rowallen in Scotland During a long life He Deservedly possessed the Esteem of all who knew him Endowed with every virtue which adorns the Human Breast Humbling imitating his great Master in Works of Charity & Benevolence He lived beloved and died lamented February 25th A.D. 1800 Ætat 74 The REV^d CHAS WILL^m & HUGH his two sons erected this small Tribute of their affection to the Memory of the Best of Fathers and of men whose mortal Past is here entombed with the Remains of his Father Capt. HUGH MOORE who died 23^d of August 1777 Ætat 72."

'The above inscription is inside of the Church on the south side.'

'On the top of this stone, on its south face, are cut the Moore crest, arms & motto, "Duris . non . frangor."

"Sacred to the Memory of HUGH MOORE Esqre Late of Eglantine House Hillsborough and formerly Captain in the 6th Dragoon Guards who departed this life July 29th 1848 Aged 86 years and to PRICILLA CECILIA ARMITAGE of Kensington his wife who died April 12th 1849 aged 79 Their children have erected this monument to the memory of their beloved parents as a token of gratitude."

"For as in Adam all die even so in Christ shall all be made alive I Cor. 15 ch. 22nd v."

'On east face of tomb.'

"Here lie the remains of JOHN MOORE Esqre late of Clough House Many years treasurer of the County of Down who died February 5th 1800 Aged 74 and of DEBORA ISAAC his wife who died February 5th 1806 Aged 76 Also of their eldest son The Rev. CHARLES WILLIAM MOORE Rector of Moira and late of Mount Panther who died Decr 3rd 1807 Aged 46 years."

'On north face of tomb.'

"Here [*sic*] the remains of Captain HUGH MOORE Descended from the MUIRES of Rowallan, Ayrshire Scotland and late of the 9th Dragoons who died 23rd of August 1777 Aged 81 years and of his wife ELIZABETH CLARKE of the County of Fermanagh also of ROBERT ISAAC Esqre Late of Hollywood House who departed this life 21st April 1771 aged 76 years also of ANNA BAILLIE of Innishargie his wife who died 17th Decr 1781 aged 86 also of Revd ROGER BLACKHALL many years Curate of Kilmegan who died June 26th 1799 aged 62 also of ANNE ISAAC his wife."

'On the west face of this tomb.'

"Here rest the remains of JANE ADA MOORE the dearly beloved wife of Wm A. MOORE of Arnmore Cavan She departed this life rejoicing in her Savour on the 19th October 1867 also of JOHN ROBERT MOORE of Rowallan Sainthfield Born 4 Oct 1803. Died 5 April 1888."

"Infra quiescit cum Ofsibus Parentum atque Proavorum quod mortale fuit CAROLI GULIELMI MOORE clerici Mountpancheriensis Parochia Moiræ Pastoris In Illo omnis Virtutes Virescebant tam Fide atque Honore quam Pietate ac Benevolentia per insignis Fato subiit 3rd Decembris 1807 Ætat 45 Monumentum hoc qualecunque Desiderii atque Armoris (Testimonium quam bene meritum) Fraternus Ceneri superimposuit HUGO MOORE."

'The above Latin inscription is on a tablet inside the Church and on the south side.'

I H S

"MARY MORGAN wife to THOS. MORGAN of Clanvaraghan interred here aged 62 years."

"Here lieth H the body of CHARLIE MURPHY of Fainfad who departed this life Oct the 19th 1808 aged 61."

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I H S

"This stone is erected by PATRICK MURY of Clanvarraghan in Remembrance of his wife HONOR MURRY or otherways KELLEY who Departed this life the 20th of March 1814 aged 57."

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I H S

"Here lieth the body of EDWARD MURRAY of Clarkhill who died 18th Jan 1822 Aged 88 year.

'Go home my friends & dry your tears
I must lie here till Christ appears
Repent in time whilst time you have
There's no repentance in the grave.'"

✝
I H S

"Here lyeth the body of JOHN MURRAY of Slevniskey who depd this life July the 6th 1807 Aged 26 Also CISLEY MURREY who depd this life March 7 1806 aged 25."

"Erected by JOSEPH NEWELL Ballybannon in memory of his father WILLIAM NEWELL and family."

"Sacred to the memory of JOHN NEWSAM sen late of Castlewellan also MARGARET his wife and MARY HAMILTON alias NEWSAM their daughter also SARAH wife of JOHN NEWSAM Junr who departed this life the 15th of December 1804."

"To the memory of JAS NICHOLSON Esq late of Castlewellan who dep the 18 Dec 1808 aged 64 years."

"Erected by JAMES NIXON of Clough In memory of his son JAMES NIXON who departed this life 22nd March 1878 aged 25 years. Also his wife MARGARET NIXON who Departed this life 24th March 1879 aged 62 years."

"The O'NEILLS of Castlewellan their buryin ground."

"Here lieth the Remains of JAMES And HARIAT OXFORD."

"Here lyeth the body of Left Henri Pringl Clor . . . . m* who departed this [*sic*] the 12 day of Seper in the year of our Lord 1678."

'This slab is now under the flooring of the Church on the left of the Communion rails.'

"Here Lyeth the Body of ELIZA GREEN ..... wife to ROBERT QUAILE who Departed this life in the ..... year of her age ..... April 1702."

"This is the Burying ground of the late JOHN QUAILE of Castlewellan 17th October 1829."

"Here lieth the body of JOHN RANAGHAN."

"Erected By THOMAS REA of Belfast in memory of his daughter MATILDA who died 6th March 1868 aged 3 years."

"Erected by JAMES ROBINSON of Ballykinlar In memory of his wife SARAH ROBINSON who died 11th March 1864 aged 54 years Also the above named JAMES ROBINSON who died 26 Feb 1867 aged 59 years."

[A dove descending with an olive branch in its mouth.]

"Erected by RICHARD ROBINSON of Waterask In memory of his daughter CATHERINE ROBINSON who died 19th August 1866 aged 8 months."

"Erected by ELLEN ROBINSON Waterask In memory of her husband RICHARD ROBINSON who died 13 Nov 1869 aged 68 years Her son ALEXANDER died 21 Nov 1879 aged 15 years Her son WILLIAM died 29 Dec 1889 aged 25 yrs. Jesus said he that believeth on me hath everlasting life."

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* Cloughram, no doubt, in this parish.

"Erected by MARY RUSSELL Ballybannon In memory of her husband DAVID RUSSELL who died 22nd Sep. 1889 aged 39 years."

"Also her father ANDREW MONTGOMERY who died 5th Nov. 1879 aged 77 years."

"Also her mother MARY who died 29th Oct 1889 Aged 82 years."

I H S

"Here lieth the Body of CATHERINE SANDS of Moneylane who depd this life July the 18th 1804 Aged 70 years Also her son DANIEL SANDS who depd this life March the 27th 1809 Aged 38 years."

[An open Bible.]

"Erected By EDWARD SCOTT of Waterask In memory of his daughter ELIZABETH who died 29th March 1868 Aged 13 years Also his son WILLIAM who died 14th May 1871 aged 22 years and his son JOHN who died 2nd October 1878 aged 26 years."

COUNTY DUBLIN.

Drumcondra Parish.

[From E. R. McC. Dix, Esq.]

"Here lieth ye body of | SAMUEL FISHER who died ye 6th | of April 1718."

Glasnevin Parish.

[Contributed by E. R. Mc. Dix, Esq., 1899.]

"GEORGE CLAYTON DIED | IN MAY 1695 WALTER | FITZSIMONS DIED THE | TENTH OF JUNE 1699."

"HERE L [illegible] THE | BODY OF WILLIAM GEN | NET WHO DEPARTED | THIS LIFE THE 27TH DAY | OF DECEMB. 1705 | "

"This stone and burial | Place belongeth to | SIMON WILLIAMS | here Lieth ye body | of WILLIAM WILLIAMS | who departed this | Life May ye 15th 1716. | Aged 7 years | "

Kinsaley Parish.—Church of St. Nicholas.

'The graveyard, less than a quarter of a mile from the Malahide road, has up to the present been protected only by a ditch. Now, since strangers, to save their pockets, have buried their dead here, a wall is to be erected round it, and a caretaker's cottage built. The inscriptions are as follows':—

1. "ELIZABETH REILLY 31st August 1883 Aged 50."
2. "WYNNE family 1883-1886."
3. "PATRICK BEGGS March 1 1891 Aged 48."
4. "H. ARDIFF of Old Kilmainham."
5. "OWEN of Cloghran 1813-1872 (family)."
6. ,, ,, Drumnigh Oct. 10 1826 Aged 52."
7. ,, ,, Swords 1813."
8. "ROONEY 1826."
9. "BERESFORD 1779 (July 12) Aged 77."
10. "HORE of Ballybough Bridge 1767-1771."
11. "HORE 1814."
12. "BRADY of Balley Bough Bridge, Merchant."
13. "WHITE 1789."
14. "GORMAN 1803."
15. ,, 1892."
16. "MAGUIRE 1884."
17. "THOMAS TOWNLY DAWSON E..... 1794."
18. "..... of WILLIAM BARRE BERESFORD | Son of | JOHN and BARBARA BERESFORD | who Departed this life | August ye 29th 1782 | Aged two Years and four Months | ".

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19. ✝

I H S

"Gloria in Excelsis Deo.
"Memento Mori.

"A.D. 1796.
"This Stone was Erected by Mr. JOHN RICE of Cook

Street in the City of Dublin Currier in Memory of his Father and Mother BRYAN and MARY RICE and his posterity."

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20. 'A brick vault, ruining the appearance of the ancient Choir Arch, with a shield and coat-of-arms. The latter is illegible: all that is visible is something like a bull facing dexter. On the shield is the following':—

"SACRED
TO THE MEMORY OF
AUSTIN COOPER ESQ
F.S.A. M.R.I.A.
OF MERRION SQUARE
AND ABBEVILLE C° DUBLIN
SECOND SON OF W^M COOPER ESQ
OF KILLENURE CASTLE C° TIPPERARY
HE WAS A LEARNED IRISH ANTIQUARY
AND LOVER OF ART AND LITERATURE
OWNING THE LANDS OF KINSALEY IN FEE
HE BUILT THIS VAULT A.D. 1813 AS A BURIAL
PLACE FOR SELF AND SUCCESSIVE HEIRS
HE DIED 30TH AUG^T 1830 AGED 73
BLESSED ARE THE DEAD THAT DIE IN THE LORD
HE WILL REDEEM THEM FROM THE POWER OF THE GRAVE
HE WILL REDEEM THEM FROM DEATH."

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21. "This Stone and Burial place Belongeth to THO^S M^cKEOAN of the City of Dublin Currier son to MICHAEL M^cKEOAN of Kinsealy Farmer Deceasd to whose Memory and Posterity it is Erected Anno Domini 1760 Here lies Interrd Five of said THO^S Children who died young."

'N.B.—This stone, and Nos. 5-7, are inside a railing in the west end of the ancient church.'

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22. [Cherub.]

"This Stone and burial Place belongeth to ELIAS REYNOLDS and his posterity and also here lieth five of his Children who dyed young Oct^br the 27th 1754 Also Here lieth the body of MARGR^T REYNOLDS who departed this life No^br the 1st 1754 aged 3 years (?)"

[Death's head and crossed bones.]

'P.S.—Am not certain about "3" years.'

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I H S

23. "This Stone and Burial Place is the property of PATRICK and CATHARINE ROGERS of ye Parish of Kinsaley who hath two children Burried Herein 1747."

Saggart Parish (Saggart Churchyard).

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'There is little of interest in the Saggart churchyard, and, except for the trace of its foundations, none of the old church now exists. At the east end of the churchyard, deep sunk in the ground, is a stone hollowed out, in which water has lodged: this, from its cure, is known as "the Wart-stone;" but, according to the caretaker, Mrs. O'Toole, for the cure to be efficacious, it is necessary, first of all, to bring ten pins, nine of which are dropped into the Wart-stone, and the tenth thrown over the left shoulder, after which the water is applied to the wart.

'At the south-west corner of the older portion of the burial-ground is standing a granite pillar-stone, in height about 4 feet above the ground. On one side there is carved in relief a ringed cross, a portion of which is below the ground-level; it appears to be very ancient.

'Near the pillar-stone is a flat slab marking the grave of a priest, and bearing the following inscription':—

"Here lieth the Body of the Revd SIMON BARLOW
Roman Catholic pastor of the united Parishes
of Saggard, Rathcoole, and Newcastle;
who departed this life the 25th day of September 1794
Aged 76 years.
In the vigour of youth he renounce^{d} the world
and its prospects, to embrace the Rigour and
Severity of the Clerical State; during a
Period of 32 years he edified the Flock
committed to his care, by his Punctual
Discharge of every Christian & Social Duty.
To a primitive Simplicity of Manners
he joined the most solid Strength & Penetratio^{n}
of Mind. Charitable without Ostentation, and
always feeling for the Distresses of his
People, he carried with him to the grave no other
Riches than those of their Tears and Affections.
Requiescat in pace."

'The following names and dates occur':—

I H S

1. Murphy, 1850-1867.
2. Lahey, died 11 Feb. 1773 aged 65.
3. Duffy, of Powerscourt 1855.
4. Whelan, 1890 and 1867.
5. Cannon, 1858.
6. Alton, 1774.
7. Farrell, 35 Rialto Cottages, 1890.
8. ✝ Megan, 1875.
9. Dillon. (No date.)
10. Hanlon, 1872.
11. ,, 1873-1883.
12. ,, Bleacher. (No date.)
13. Lyell, 1783.
14. ,, 1787.
15. Walsh, 1823-1850.
16. Keafbery. I H S. (No date.)
17. Hamilton, 1789-1790.
18. Chalice Agnus Dei. (Chalice.)
    Byrne of Usher Street, 1829-1846.
19. Kelly of Boherboy, 1857-1876.
20. Nugent, 1847.
21. This is to a Mrs. Mooney, of Clayton Park, Rathcoole, who died 30 September, 1839, aged 52.
22. Walsh, 1760.
23. ,, 1887.
24. This is to one "Russell, late teacher of Saggart and Rathcoole School, who died in 1886."
25. Flanagan, of Rathcoole, 1864.
26. Doyle, of Saggart, 1814.
27. Kelly, of Brittas, 1862.
28. ,, Lug, 1868 from 1821.
29. Cullen, of Clondalkin, 1865.
30. Golding, of Ann Street, 1773.
31. Flaherty, 1849-1858.
32. Farrell, of 3 Dolphin's Barn, 1891.
33. The inscription has been erased on this stone.
34. Conlan, 1821-1854.
35. Hayden, 1892.
36. Leavy, 1806.

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37. I H S

"ERCTED | BY ED. THISDAL | IN MIMERY OF | JOHN | AN TOMS | TH | R I P."

'This is on a cross of granite. The cross was first set up uninscribed. The owner of the grave afterwards cut this beautifully spelled inscription, which I copied carefully.'

I H S

38. "This Stone and Burial Place Belongeth to William Broaders of Dolphins Barn Dairyman and his Posterity here lyeth 9 of his children 1776."

39. 'Of this tomb D'Alton says':—"In an enclosed burial-place is a monument to Mr. Edward Byrne of Mullinahack." 'It has railings at the top, and the inscription is on a white marble slab on the W. side, thus':—

"Within these precincts lies interred all that was mortal of Edward Byrne Of the City of Dublin Merchant His active & useful life exhibits a memorable example How men should acquire & use the good things of the world Endowed by Nature with a sound & penetrating judgement And great strength of Mind He soon raised himself to the first rank among his fellow citizens in Wealth, Honour & Esteem In the use he made of money he never forgot The hand that gave them nor the end for which they were designed His heart was particularly pleased in the practise of all humane & charitable virtues [?] He married when young Mary Devine a woman of exemplary piety By whom he had a numerous family [?] In the year 1793 he was chosen with four others to present a petition to our gracious Sovereign George the Third On behalf of the Roman Catholics of Ireland Thro which many constitutional Privileges were restored to the people of this Country professing that ancient Faith He died in the 65th year of his age Having discharged his duty in an eminent & conscientious manner To his family and his country & as it is humbly hoped to his God May he receive the reward promised in the gospel to the faithful servant And may he be greeted with those joyful words Well done good & faithful servant thou hast been faithful Over a few things I will make thee a ruler over many things Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

'Note.—Mr. Farran is responsible for this inscription.'

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40. I H S

"ER BY MB RIGHT | IN | MEMORY | OF | MARGRET | WALSH | MICHAL | RIGHT | R I P."

'This is on a similar stone to No. 37.'

St. Michan's Parish.

[From Mrs. Long.]

"Sacred to the memory of the late William Conolly. Of Camden St. in this city, Who died June 20th 1833. Aged 61 years. This stone has been erected by his Daughters as a tribute of their love & respect."

"This stone was erected by W. BAYNE Esqre. in memory of his beloved wife M. JANET BAYNE, beneath which her remains are deposited. she died 9th of Nov, 1813, in the 52nd year of her age.

"All, all on earth is shadow, all beyond
Is substance, the reverse is folly's creed,
How solid all where change shall be no more.

"Be ye not slothful, but followers of them who through faith and patience inherit the promises.—Heb, 6. 12."

"Here lieth the remains of Mr JOHN HUGHES, who died 21st Dec, 1827, Aged 26 years. 1 month & 2 days. Also his father Mr WILLIAM HUGHES, And his wife MARY ANNE, aged 66 years. Also ELIZA WRIGHT aged 36 years."

"This stone was erected by JAMES PRITCHARD for the body of his dearly beloved wife CATHERINE PRITCHARD who departed this life on the 2nd day of Jany. in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred & twenty eight, aged thirty years."

'At top a star, I. H. S., and Gloria in Excelsis Deo, and Memento Mori.'

"Here lieth the body of Mr ALFRED HOWARD who died 6th July, 1776. Here also lieth the body of Mr ALFRED HOWARD his second son, who departed 2nd March 1799, in the 27th year of his age. Sincerely regretted by a numerous acquaintance & deservedly regretted by an afflicted family."

"This stone was erected by WILLIAM FISHER of New Church Street, in memory of his son WILLIAM FISHER who died on the 11th of Sept. 1817, aged 8 years & 10 months."

"JOHN WHITTY aged 11 months Died Feb. 13th 1825."

"Erected by SAMUEL & SARAH VINCENT in memory of their beloved children THOMAS Died January 1820 Aged 2 years, JOHN, Died December 1824, aged 2 years THOMAS, Died December 1825, aged 4 years, MILNER,

Died November 1830, aged 5 months, JOHN, Died March 1838, aged 5 years, MILNER, Died November, 1832, aged 4 years, JAMES, Died August, 1849, aged 10 years PHOEBE, the beloved wife of WM. KITCHENER of Whitehaven, Died 10th of July, 1851, aged 35 years SAMUEL VINCENT Junior Died 26th of April 1855, Age 27 years. SARAH VINCENT, Mother of the above children Died on the 4th of Dec., 1857, Age 65 years. Mr SAMUEL VINCENT Who departed this life 29th of June, 1862. aged 72 years."

"Erected to the memory of her beloved husband JOHN HAYDEN CROZIER Music master to the 85th Regt. late King's Light Infantry, who departed this life 27th March 1848, aged 50 years."

[I. H. S. between two flowers or stars.]

"This stone was erected by Mr. JOHN GREEN in memory of his beloved brother CHRISTOPHER GREEN, who departed this life December 29th, 1802, Aged 22 years. Here also lie the remains of M. MARIAN GREEN who departed this life the 22nd of August 1804, Aged 34 years."

"As a small tribute of conjugal affection This stone was erected by H. Y. EBLING, to the memory of his beloved wife, ELIZA SARAH EBLING, who departed this life the 21st day March 1815, aged 36 years. Also their child ELIZA aged 2 years, Also his father, HENRY EBLING, Who departed this life 1819, aged 78 years. Also his child SAMUEL EBLING Who died April 27th 1819, aged 8 years. Here also lieth the body of the above HENRY EBLING who departed this life July 21st, 1819, aged 39 years."

"Gloria in Excelsis Deo, I. H. S. Memento Mori. This stone has been erected by ANNE ROONEY of Greek Street in memory of her beloved husband, PATRICK ROONEY, bricklayer, who departed this life the 16th of Dec., 1823, aged 48 years. Also one of his grandchildren ANNE FOGARTY. Who departed this life the 4th of August 1822, aged 2 years."

"Sacred to the memory of ELIZABETH wife of JAMES LEISHMAN, who died 15th of May 1826 & with 4 of

their dear offspring & other near relatives are herein interred. This memorial was renewed on the subsequent death of their eldest daughter LILLIE Who departed this life 13 of Oct, 1850 much esteemed & regretted, by all who knew her. Also the remains of the above JAMES LEISHMAN Esqre, of Blackhall St in this city. Who died on the 23rd of May 1855. In the 76th year of his age. He was the fondest & best of fathers, A kind master & faithful friend, & throughout a long & consistent life His daily endeavour was To do justly & to love mercy, & to walk humbly with his God, Mic, 6, cp, 8 v.

"This stone was erected in memory of Mr. JOHN RAMSAY who departed this life the 4th of November 1822 aged 70 years. Also his beloved wife MRS. HELEN RAMSAY Who departed this life the 15th of September 1829 aged 66 years. Also of JANET MARGARET FARRELL, their grandchild, & daughter of Mr. ISAAC FARRELL of this city, who died the 13th of June, 1836, Aged one year & 14 days."

"This burial ground for Mr. DANIEL FINN, Of the city of Dublin, Hatter, and family, where 14 of his children lie interred. Here lieth the wife of the above DANIEL FINN, who departed this Life Oct, 15th, 1788, in the 46th year of her age."

"This burial place belongeth to JAMES BARRY, of the Upper Coombe & his Posterity, Here lie interred 6 of his children who died young. Also the above JAMES BARRY, who departed this life October the 6th, 1823, Aged 51 years. MARK BARRY son to the above JAMES, who died November the 24th, 1825, Aged 29 years. And JAMES BARRY son of the aforesaid JAMES, Who died April 11th, 1828, aged 28 years."

"Underneath this lie the remains of Mr. WILLIAM WHITE of Church St, He departed this life 4th of April (date illegible) He was (illegible) . . . . a tender father."

"This stone erected by JOHN H. BALL of North Anne St. in memory of MRS. CATHERINE DUDLEY, Who departed

this life the 27th of April, 1795, aged 75 years, Interred here with 9 of his children who died young. Here also lieth the remains of his beloved wife MRS. ELIZABETH BALL, who departed this life October, 21st, 1821. Aged 54 years. Here also lieth the remains of the above JOHN H. BALL who departed this life 15th of November 1824, aged 59 years. Here also are interred the remains of his son WILLIAM BALL, who departed this life the 2nd of January 1828. Aged 23 years."

"This stone was erected by JAMES ROONEY of Francis St. in the City of Dublin to the memory of his beloved wife ANNE ROONEY, who departed this life 28th of Feb, 1806. aged 42 years. also 4 of her children who died young."

[From the Dublin "Evening Telegraph" of 12th Feb., 1898.]

The Cabbage Garden Burial Ground, near St. Patrick's Cathedral.

'THE ORIGIN OF THE NAME.

'This burial-place, although no special name is given it in the lease of the ground, is popularly called the "Cabbage Garden," and also the "Capuchin Garden;" but why it obtained the latter appellation, there is no better foundation than an old, but erroneous, tradition that some friars of the Capuchin Order were buried there. This tradition, as far as I have learned, is as follows:—It is said that early in the fourteenth century (*circa* 1320) a community of Franciscan Friars, known as "Capuchin" (so called because they cover their heads with a *capuchon* (= capuce), or cowl), had a convent in St. Patrick's Close. At the usual time for electing a Prior by the monks two candidates offered themselves for election. As usual at elections, then as now, party spirit ran very high, and each candidate claimed to be duly elected. Hence, for about sixty years after, the monks were governed by two rival Priors, which was looked upon as a grave scandal in the Church. At length a Provincial of the Order was sent from Rome to inquire into the origin of the dispute, and endeavour to effect a reconciliation; and after hearing each party's story, he decided in favour of the choice of the majority. But the Prior who was of the minority refused to obey the judgment of the Provincial, and a tumult being likely to be the result, the contumacious Prior and his adherents were excommunicated, after which the bodies of their deceased brethren who were interred in the old churchyard (on the north side of the cathedral, between the steeple and north transept), were ordered to be exhumed and cast on the roadside. This being

done, some of their lay sympathisers gathered up the remains, and buried them in a field on the south side of St. Kevin's Street, which from henceforth was called the "Capuchin's Garden;" but in course of time the name Capuchin was vulgarly rendered into that of *Cabbage*, hence the name *Cabbage* Garden.

'So far the tradition about the Capuchins, which, needless to say, is both absurd and untrue. The Order of the Capuchins is a reformed branch of the Friars Minors, or Order of St. Francis. They are also called Grey Friars, from the colour of their habits. This order was founded in Tuscany in the year 1525, and approved of by Pope Clement VII in 1528; but they did not come over to Ireland until the year 1623, and in 1629 they established themselves in Dublin in St. Audöen's Arch, off Cook Street; and, consequently, they had no religious houses in Ireland until after the Reformation.

'But the more probable reason why the new burial-ground is called the "Cabbage Garden" was, as I have been informed by the late Mr. William Domville Handcock, M.A., that during the usurpation of St. Patrick's Cathedral by the Cromwellian Commissioners (1647-1660) some of Cromwell's soldiers rented a garden from Philip Fernley for the purpose of cultivating cabbage, their favourite vegetable, which, until that time, was entirely unknown in this country. Mr. Handcock's version seems to be the true origin of the name, as all the ground lying south of Upper Kevin Street, as far as the present South Circular Road, was, at that time, laid out in vegetable gardens; hence the minute books of the Dean and Chapter contain several references to them as such, viz.:—"Fernley's Gardens," the "Chancellor's Gardens," "Alderman Tighe's Orchard," "Mr. Kinshelagh's Garden," "Mr. Ford's Garden," "Mr. John Cormack's Garden," &c.'

[From the Dublin "Evening Telegraph" of 19 February, 1898.]

"HERE LIE INTERRED THE REMAINS OF MR LUKE WALDERON OF CHRIST CHURCH LANE SWORD-BUTLER AND SEVERAL OF HIS CHILDREN. HE DIED THE 15TH OF DECEMBER 1743 IN THE 66TH YEAR OF HIS AGE."

"THIS STONE WAS ERECTED BY HENRY MEDCALFE OF THE PODDLE IN MEMORY OF HIS BELOVED SON JOHN MEDCALFE WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE JUNE THE 5TH 1818 AGED 20 YEARS & 3 MONTHS.

PASSENGERS AS YOU PASS BY
AS YOU ARE NOW SO ONCE WAS I
AS I AM NOW SO SHALL YOU BE
THINK OF GOD AN FOLLOW ME."

"THIS STONE WAS ERECTED BY WILLIAM DYCEAR IN MEMORY OF HIS BELOVED DAUGHTER, MARY DYCEAR WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE JUNE 19TH 1814 AGED 17 YEARS.

THE VOYAGE OF LIFE 'S AT AN END,
THE MORTAL AFFLICTION IS PAST,
THE AGE THAT IN HEAVEN SHE 'LL SPEND,
FOR EVER AND EVER SHALL LAST."

"THIS STONE AND BURIAL PLACE BELONGS TO MR JOHN MAHER OF THE CITY OF DUBLIN, APOTHCARY."

"HERE LIES THE REMAINS OF CATHERINE GLISON, SISTER TO SAID MR JOHN MAHER, WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE 16TH DAY OF APRIL, 1803, AGED 67 YEARS."

"UNDERNEATH LYETH THE REMAINS OF MR JOHN LYONS WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE FEBRUARY 7, IN THE 38TH YEAR OF HIS AGE. 1798."

"HERE ALSO LIETH HIS MUCH LAMENTED FRIEND MISS ANNIE MAJOR WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE IN THE 17TH YEAR OF HER AGE THE 15TH DAY OF OCTOBER 1784.

IT WAS NOT AGE THAT TOTTERED TO THIS GRAVE,
BUT BLOOMING & IN YOUTHFUL PRIME,
HERE DROPPED THE BEAUTY NATURE GAVE,
AND HERE WILL SLUMBER TO THE END OF TIME."

"HERE LIES CHAS MORRIS MAKENZIE PAINTER HE DIED 13TH AUGT 1808 AGED 65 YEARS HIS WORKS WHEN BETTER KNOWN WILL SPEAK HIS PRAISE. *Hunc cippum posem Amicus suiis.* EDVARDUS HUDSON. R.M.D."

"THIS STONE AND BURIALL PLACE BELONGETH TO JACOB WARNS AND HIS POSTERITY ANNO DOM 1690."

"HIC JACET CORPVS ISABELLA HVNT QUAE OBITT II JAN VARII 1704."

"HERE LIETH THE BODY OF JOHN PAINE WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 15TH DAY OF APRIL ANNO DOMINI 1703 LIKEWISE THE BODY'S OF 3 OF HIS CHILDREN THE LATER OF WHOM IS MARTHA GREEN WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 25TH DAY OF JUNE ANNO DOMINI 1715."

'In the south centre stands a large vault belonging to the Ledwich family. It was erected by the Rev. Edward Ledwich,

Vicar of Aghaboe, the eminent antiquary and historian. It is surmounted with a very large horizontal stone, with this inscription':—

"THE CEMETERY OF THE LEDWICH FAMILY. This family, so named from Lanwyche, in Shropshire, removed to the Palatinate of Chester, and from thence came with DE BURGO, ancestor of the CLANRICARDS, to Ireland about 1280. The DE BURGOS conferred on them large possessions in Westmeath and Longford, where they were BARONS PALATINES, as appears by Camden's Annals at the end of his 'Britannia.' A branch settled near Drogheda. The last of it was COLONEL LEDWICH, who suffered the misfortunes of James II. His son EDWARD was bred to the leather trade, and followed it extensively in Patrick Street in this city. He had by his wife, ELIZA ARTHUR three sons, EDWARD, Dean of Kildare and Prebendary of Christ Church; JOHN, who followed his father's business in the same street. JOHN LEDWICH, before mentioned was born, 27th Novr, 1714, and died 22 May 1794. He left by his wife, ELIZA DAVIS, two children, LETTICE, wife of the REVD. JAMES WHITELAW, Vicar of St. Catherine's, Dublin; and EDWARD, Vicar of Aghaboe, in the Queen's County, at whose sole expense this memorial of his ancestors who lie here interred has been made. RICHARD, son of said EDWARD, died an infant, and is here buried. CHARLES, son of said EDWARD, died 17 June, 1795, aged 8 years and a half. Here lieth the body of the above named REV. EDWARD LEDWICH, who departed this life on the 11th day of August, 1823, at the advanced age of 84 years. Here also lieth the body of LYDIA, wife of WILLIAM, third son of the above named EDWARD, who departed this life on the 26th June, 1816, aged 28 years, and also PETER WILKINSON LEDWICH, eldest son of the above LYDIA, who departed this life on the 1st of January, 1839, aged 28 years."

St. Peter's Parish.

[From Notes taken by the late Rev. Beaver H. Blacker, and contributed by Sir Arthur Vicars, F.S.A., "Ulster."]

[*Continued from Vol. III, page* 70, 1895.]

St. Peter's Church.

('Interior—west end.')

'In the chancel of this church are deposited the remains of JOHN SCOTT, first EARL OF CLONMELL, and Lord Chief

Justice of Ireland, who departed this life 23rd of May, 1798, in the 58th year of his age. His daughter CHARLOTTE, COUNTESS OF BEAUCHAMP, caused this monument to be erected to his memory."

('Interior—The following are in the north transept :—)

"Sacred to the memories of MARY, the wife, and of CATHERINE, ANNE, and WILLIAM SAMUEL, the children of the Revd JOHN TORRENS, D.D., Archdeacon of Dublin, &c. A husband grateful for the happiness he experienced; a father thankful for the purity and innocence of his offspring, erects this monument, a small tribute to unassuming worth, and to virtues which might have been equalled on earth, but could only be surpassed in heaven. MARY, the daughter of SAMUEL BALL, Esqr and of CATHERINE CHICHESTER, died on the 16th of April, 1825, aged 47; CATHERINE died on the 17th of October, 1822, aged 18; ANNE, on the 15th of September, 1822, aged 16; WILLIAM SAMUEL, on the 9th of September, 1825, aged 18. These several members of a happy and attached family each departed this life in peace, trusting in the merits of a crucified Redeemer for a joyful resurrection."

"Near this place lyeth, in the hope of a resurrection to glory, the body of LAURENCE STANGAN, Esq. formerly one of ye Farmers of ye Revenue of this Kingdom, who departed this life the 19th day of Febr 172½, in the 82nd year of his age. His afflicted widow, who was married to him above 55ve years, caused this small monument to be erected in memory of his exemplary piety, patience, and many other Christian virtues, as likewise of his constant tender affection to her, and of their mutual happiness in each other."

"To the memory of Mrs GRACE COOTE, daughter of THOS. TILSON, Esqr and wife of the Revd CHARLES COOTE, Dean of Kilfenora, who departed this life in the 46th year of his [*sic*] age, December 20th 1766. A loving wife, a tender mother, and a devout Christian."

"To the memory | of | ROBERT DOWNES, D.D., | late Bishop of Raphoe, | the most affectionate | husband, father, friend, | whose piety, probity, benevolence, |

complacency of manners, | and lively vein of inoffensive wit, | commanded the esteem | and rendered him the delight | of all who knew him. | This tablet is inscribed | by | his affectionate* son, | ANDREW DOWNES. | MDCCLXIII."

"Near this place lieth the body of Lieutenant General ARCHIBALD HAMILTON, who was an officer in the Siege of Londonderry, in the year of our Lord 1688, where he distinguished himself in the defence of the religion and libertyes of his country, and served abroad with reputation during all the wars of King William and Queen Anne. He died the 15th day of July, 1749, aged eighty two."

'The following are in the south transept':—

"Sacred to the memory of GEORGE WESTBY, First Lieutenant in his Majesty's 95th or —— regiment, who was killed at the battle of Fuentes D'Honor in Spain, on the 5th of May, 1811, aged 20. Also of EDWARD WESTBY, Cornet in his Majesty's 2nd or Royal N.B. Dragoons who was killed at the battle of Waterloo on the 18th of June, 1815, aged 20. This monument was erected by their father, WILLIAM WESTBY, of Merrion Square, Esqr as a tribute of respect to the memory of two beloved sons, who thus untimely fell in the service of their country."

"Sacred to the memory of ANNE LETITIA, daughter of DAVID BABINGTON, Esqr, and wife to CHARLES R. ELRINGTON, D.D., who departed this life on the 25th of April, 1828, in the thirty-sixth year of her age. This tablet is erected by her afflicted husband, not in the vain hope of being able to express the great loss which he and five orphan children have sustained, but in grateful remembrance of her, whose never-failing affection soothed, and whose animating cheerfulness enlivened, every hour of a laborious life. 'The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away. Blessed be the name of the Lord.'"

"Sacred to the memory of Colonel JOHN SHELTON, who died in command of her Majesty's 44th regiment, on the 16th of May, 1845, aged 54 years, whose remains are

* "Afflicted," as given by Archdeacon Cotton, Vol. III, p. 357.

deposited in the vault at south side of the church. This distinguished soldier served in the battles of Rolcia, Vimiera, the retreat to and battle of Corunna, the expedition to Walcheren in 1809, including the siege of Flushing: he afterwards returned to the Peninsula, and was present at the siege and capture of Badajos, the battle of Salamanca, the capture of Madrid, the retreat from Burgos, the battle of Vittoria, and the siege and capture of St. Sebastian, where he was severely wounded and lost his right arm. Subsequently he served the campaign of 1814 in Canada; in 1822 he embarked for the East Indies, where he served 21 years, and was employed in the campaign in Ava, and the taking of Arracan. He served as second in command under General Elphinstone in the disastrous retreat from Cabool in the winter of 1841-2. This tablet is erected by his nephew WILLIAM SHELTON, formerly of the above reg^{t} and Captn of the 9th Foot."

"To the memory of MATTHIAS SCOTT, brother of JOHN 1st EARL OF CLONMELL, who died the 4th of January, 1799."

[From James R. Fowler, Esq., 1894.]

The following list of seventeenth-century tombstones, &c., in some of the County Dublin burial-grounds has been sent us by Mr. Fowler:—

'CHAPELIZOD.—1 to the Low family, and two Mural Tablets on the W. wall of the Modern Church.'

'CRUMLIN.—2 of the DEANE family (in Latin). 1 of the PURCELL family.'

'DONABATE.—1 of the BARNEWALL family.'

'HOWTH.—1 Tomb of the LAWRENCE family. 4 Cross-inscribed slabs, all without inscription.'

'FINGLAS.—2 of TRESWELL family. 1 other.'

'LUSK.—1 to BARNEWALL (already printed.) 1 to BERMINGHAM (already printed).'

'RUSH.—1 of the STRABANE family.'

'PORTMARNOCK.—2 of the BARNEWALL family.'

'SWORDS.—1 in the Churchyard. 5 in the Church.'

'ST. MARGARET'S.—Ruined Mortuary Chapel. PLUNKET family, a Latin 17th century inscription.'

'TALLAGHT.—1 of COLONEL JOHN TALBOT. 1 of SYNEALL (?), 1 of MURPHY family.'

'RATHFARNHAM.—2, I believe.'

'There are others in the above burial-grounds of which I have not taken notes.'

St. Mary's Parish, Crumlin.

'SUCCESSION OF CHURCH WARDENS OF THE PARISH OF ST. MARY, CRUMLIN, CO. DUBLIN, 1757 to 1830.

[Kindly contributed by G. S. Cary, Esq., 1899.]

'Mr. WM. SMITH and Mr. ROBERT ECCLES. April 11th, 1757.*

'Mr. JOHN JONES and Mr. ROBT. ECCLES. March 27th, 1758.

'Mr. THOMAS SMITH and Mr. JOHN JONES. April 17th, 1759.

'Mr. THOS. SMITH and Mr. THOMAS SCOTT. April 8th, 1760.

'Mr. THOMAS FLEMMING and Mr. THOMAS BYRN. March 24th, 1761.

'Mr. THOMAS FLEMMING and Mr. EDWARD HANDCOCK. April 13th, 1762.

('Page here missing, so that there is no way of ascertaining who the Churchwardens for 1763 were; but Thos. Reed and John Reynolds signed a minute, April 9th, 1765, as Churchwardens for 1764.')

['THOS. REED and JOHN REYNOLDS. 1764.]

'GEORGE THWAITES, Esq., and Mr. SAMUEL COLLINS. April 9th, 1765.

'GEORGE THWAITS, Esq., and JOSEPH VERSCOILE, Esq. March 31st, 1766.

'GEO. THWAITS and JOS. VERSCOILE, Esqrs. April 21st, 1767.

'GEO. THWAITS and JOSEPH VERSCOILE, Esqrs. April 5th, 1768.

'FRANCIS PURCELL and THOMAS ANDREWS, Esqrs. March 28th, 1769.

'FRANCIS PURCELL, Esq., and Mr. THOMAS SMITH. June 21st, 1770.

'FRANCIS PURCELL, Esq., and Mr. THOS. SMITH. April 16th, 1771.

'Mr. THOMAS SMITH and Mr. THOS. SMOKE. April 21st, 1772.

['Mr. THOMAS SMITH and Mr. THOS. SMOKE. 1773.]

('Messrs. Smith and Smoke appear to have been re-elected in 1773, as they signed the minutes of 1774, though the notice of their election has been omitted.')

'Mr. THOS. SMITH and Mr. JOHN WEST. April 5th, 1774.

'Mr. THOS. SMITH and Mr. WM. ORD. April 18th, 1775.

'Mr. THOS. SMITH and WM. ORD. April 9th, 1776.

'Messrs. THOS. SMITH and JAMES PLANT. April 1st, 1777.

'Messrs. THOS. SMITH and JAMES PLANT. April 21st, 1778.

'Messrs. THOMAS SMITH and JAMES PLANT. April 6th, 1779.

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* The date is, in each case, that of the meeting of the Vestry at which the elections of Churchwardens for the ensuing year took place, as recorded in the Minute Book of Crumlin. (1757 is the date of the first entry in the Vestry Book; but the date printed on the cover is 1755.)—1757-1830.

'Messrs. James Plant and Rich^D Crowe. March 28th, 1780.
'Messrs. George Sall and John Richardson. April 17th, 1781.
'Messrs. Thos. Smith and William Maher. April 16th, 1782.
'Messrs. Thos. Smith and Wm. Maher. April 22nd, 1783.
'Mr. John West and Mr. James Toole. April 13th, 1784.
'Mr. Nicholas Donagh and Mr. Robert Stubs. March 28th, 1785.
'Mr. Robert Stubbs and Mr. Nicholas Donnagh. April 17th, 1786.
'Michael Keogh, Esq., and George Sall, Esq. April 10th, 1787.
*'The Honble Joseph Lysaught and Richard Thomas Crowe, Esq. March 25th, 1788.
'Mr. Lysaught and Mr. Smith. April 14th, 1789.
'The Honble Joseph Lysaught and Thos. Smith. April 6th, 1790.
'Mr. Smith and Mr. Verscoyle. April 26th, 1791.
'Mr. John Blackham and Major Purcell. April 10th, 1792.
C'John Blackham, Esq., and PEdward Jones, Esq. April 2nd, 1793.†
C Mr. Waldron and P Mr. Blackham. April 22nd, 1794.
C'Mr. Waldron and P Mr. Blackham. April 9th, 1795.
C'Mr. John Waldron and P Michael Keogh, J^r., Esq. March 29th, 1796.
C'Mr. John Waldron and P Michael Keogh, J^r. April 18th, 1797.
C'Mr. Waldron and P Councellor Keogh. April 10th, 1798.
'Mr. Smith and Mr. Porter. March 26th, 1799.
'Mr. Richardson and Mr. Orre. April 15th, 1800.
'Mr. Richardson and Mr. Orre. Re-elected. April 7th, 1801.
'Mr. Richardson and Mr. Orre. Re-elected. April 20th, 1802.
'Mr. Richardson and Mr. Orre. Re-elected. Easter Tuesday, 1803.
C'Mr. Ord and P Mr. Joseph Smith. April 2nd, 1804.
C'Cap^n. Ord and P Joseph Smith. April 16th, 1805.
C'Captain Ord and P Joshua Nunn, Esq. April 8th, 1806.
C'Cap^n. Ord and P Joshua Nunn, Esq. March 31st, 1807.
C'Arthur Ord, Esq., and Joshua Nunn, Esq. April 19th, 1808.
C'Arthur Ord, Esq., and P Joshua Nunn, Esq. April 18th, 1809.
C'Arthur Ord, Esq., and P Joshua Nunn. April 24th, 1810.

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* Second son of John, First Lord Lisle.

† In the above list, "C" indicates those nominated by the Curate; "P" those nominated by the Protestant Parishioners.

[c] 'Arthur Ord, Esq., and [p] Joshua Nunn, Esq. April 16th, 1811.

[c] 'Arthur Ord, Esq., and [p] Joshua Nunn, Esq. March 29th, 1812.

[c] 'Arthur Ord, Esq., and [p] Jos. Nunn, Esq. April 20th, 1813.

[c] 'Arthur Ord, Esq., and [p] Joshua Nunn, Esq. April 12th, 1814.

[c] 'Arthur Ord, Esq., and [p] Joshua Nunn, Esq. March 28th, 1815.

'Joshua Nunn and Thos. M. Bates. 1816.

('There is no minute of an election in 1816, but on March 18th, 1819, the minute is signed by Joshua Nunn and Thos. M. Bates as Churchwardens.')

[c] 'Mr Nunn and [p] Thomas Morton Bates.* April 8th, 1817.

[c] 'Joshua Nunn, Esq., and [p] Robert Smith, Esq. March 24th, 1818.

[c] 'Joshua Nunn, and [p] Robt. Smith, Esq. April 13th, 1819.

[c] 'Mr. Nunn and [p] Mr. Smith. April 4th, 1820.

[c] 'Patrick Richardson, Esq., and [p] Robert Smith, Esq. April 21st, 1821.

[c] 'Mr. Frederick Shaw and [p] Robert Smith, Esq. April 9th, 1822.

[c] 'Frederick Shaw, Esq., and [p] Robert Smith, Esq. April 1st, 1823.

[c] 'George Oakley, Esq., and [p] Wm. Collins. April 20th, 1824.

'George Oakley, Esq., and Wm. Collins, Esq. April 25th, 1825.

'Late Churchwardens re-elected. March 28th, 1826.

[c] 'Mr. John Richardson and [p] Mr. John Blackham. April 17th, 1827.

[c] 'Mr. Wm. Hayes and [p] Mr. Patrick Richardson. April 8th, 1828.

[c] 'Mr. Franby, or Flenley,† and [p] Mr. Brady Richardson. April 21st, 1829.

[c] 'Mr. John Richardson and [p] Mr. John Blackham. April 13th, 1830.'

'Mr. Philip George and Mr. John Davis appear from the inscriptions on Church Plate to have been Churchwardens in 1729.

'Mr. Jonathan Gerrard and Mr. John Reynolds signed, as Churchwardens, a note on the front page of the Parish Register in 1740.'

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* Probably a printer and publisher of 89 Coombe, Dublin.

† Name very indistinct.

Parish of Tallaght.—Tallaght Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, V.P., R.S.A.I.]

'By the side of the Talbot slab (*vide* Vol. III, p. 456, of the Report) lies a fractured slab near the entrance gate of the churchyard, on which is inscribed':—

"This Stone & Burial-place belongeth to WILLIAM EVERARD of the city of Dublin and his Posterity. Here lyeth the Body of Mrs ELLIS EVERARD Wife of said WILLIAM EVERARD who departed this Life ye 10th of February 1748 aged 46. Here also lyeth the Body of the above WILLIAM EVERARD who died the 9th day of June 1754, Aged 66, with two of his Children DILLON and MARY."

'A flat slab sunk in the ground':—

"HERE LYETH Y^E BODY OF MR TIMOTHY EMERSON WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 2 OF OCTOBER 1711 AGED —7 YEARS & 17 OF HIS CHILDREN."

'A flat slab':—

"This Stone and Burial place Belongeth to MR JOHN MURPHY of Newtown in the Paris^h of Tallow for him & his Posterity Here underneath lyeth the Body of the above said MR JOHN MURPHY who departed this Life the 12th day of August 1739 in the 64th year of his Age. Here also lyeth the Body of M^RS BARBARA MURPHY wife of the above MR JOHN MURPHY, who departed this Life the 14th day of April 1743, in the 74th year of her age. HENRY MURPHY Esqr of Sporting Hall, Co. Dublin, departed this Life Oct. 27th 1793 Aged 82. ELEANOR MURPHY, wife of the said HENRY MURPHY departed Dec. 19th 1814 aged 71 years."

'In Vol. III, p. 457, of the Report, there are given a couple of dates, which I read differently, viz. :—

'THOMAS LYNEALL's death is given as taking place on the 19th of July, 1692. I read it the 9th of May, 1692.

'NICHOLAS REAILY (which I read Really) is stated to have died on the 10th of December, 1672, whereas I make it out to be the 10th of October, 1673.'

COUNTY FERMANAGH.

[Kindly contributed by Canon George Tottenham, Benmore, Enniskillen, November, 1899.]

'Inscription on the Fidler's tombstone' :—

"To the memory of DENIS M'CABE, Fidler who fell out of the St Patrick Barge belonging to Sir James Caldwell Bart and Count of Milan, and was drowned off this Point Aug. 18, 1770—

"Beware ye Fidlers of ye Fidler's fate
Nor tempt the deep lest you repent too late
You ever have been deemed to water fols
Then shud you take till it with whiskey flows
On firm Land only—Exercise your skill
There you may play and safely drink your fill."

'This stone was at one time at Castle Caldwell under the drawing-room window, and was afterwards on the roadside near the Castle Caldwell railway station.' (We much regret our failure to obtain a photograph of it.)

COUNTY GALWAY.

Parish of Killereren.—Creevaghbawn Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'Creevaghbawn Churchyard lies four miles to the south-east of Tuam. Some remains of the church ruins, which are featureless, are still standing. Over a vault entrance inside and at the east end of the ruins is a mural slab with this inscription':—

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"I H S. This tomb was I H S
Erectd For The Revd Frs of Criuaughbane by ye Rev.
WILLM BARRY Grand Nephew to ye Revd IAMES BARRY
Foundr of sd Convent Anno Domini 1780."

'Close beside the churchyard, and in the next field, is a Holy Well, and a small, low, oblong windowless building of stone and mortar, measuring externally 11 feet in length, by 10 feet in

breadth; the wall is 28 inches in thickness. A square-headed doorway faces the Well; it is 3 feet high by 19 inches in width. A hermit is said to have lived here.

'The Holy Well is surrounded by a wall of loose stones some 3 feet in height; in a couple of niches are deposited pins, buttons, rags, worsted threads, a few copper coins, &c.

'In that portion of the wall which faces the entrance is inserted a limestone slab, 32 inches high by 25 inches in width. In the centre is carved in relief either a female figure or a clean-shaved ecclesiastic. Above and below is an incised inscription, which reads':—

FONS : S : ALBÆRVBRÆ

HUB : ꝟIONꝺERꝯ

FIGURE OF THE FEMALE OR ECCLESIASTIC HERE.

CVR : A : RP : EDMVNDI : BVRK :

PARROCHI : KILLERERENSIS

There is some difficulty in determining the correct reading of this inscription, and also regarding the name ALBÆ RVBRÆ; or, as it is given in the second line, ꝟIONꝺERꝯ.

The division of the first two words (?) of the Latin inscription at foot also raises a question. They have been read as one word—CVRA, and also as two, thus—CURANTE ADMODUM. Lord Walter FitzGerald, to whom we are indebted for the inscription, is quite positive as to the words being divided by stops, as given in the inscription.

The first word of the second line is evidently intended for TUB [Tubber, *a well*], and the first letter may possibly be a conjoined TH. In the saint's name the AL seemed to be conjoined. It has been suggested that this is a saint's name. A friend has kindly searched the Martyrology of Donegal, the Felire of Aengus, and the Martyrology of O'Gorman, but has failed to find any such saint named therein. The translation at foot he gives as "By the care of the Rev. Father Edmund Burk, Parish Priest of Killererin." I have written to the locality for further information as to the "Pattern" day, should there be one, and hope, in a future Journal, to be able to add to our present knowledge of the subject. [P.D.V.]

Obituary of Meelick Abbey.

[Kindly corrected and translated by the Rev. T. A. O'Reilly, O.S.F.]

[*Continued from VOL. IV, page* 69, 1898.]

OCTOBER HABET DIES XXXI.

"1. Obiit 1638 Generosus Dn̄us EUGENIUS MADDIN vir valde devotus et amicus fratrum n̄ri ordinis et legavit huic conventui."

TRANSLATION.

"1. Died 1838, EUGENE MADDIN, a man of good family, very devout, and a friend of the Friars of our Order. He left a bequest to this convent."

"JULIA & MARYAN HARTON, benefactresses, R.I.P."

"THOMAS BENNETT, Esqr. Died in Dublin the 1st of Oct. 1795 was buried here on the fifth."

"ROSE BUTLER, alias LALER, a benefactress R.I.P.
"JANE BUTLER FLANAGAN do.
"NANY MADDEN."

"NED MOONY, JOHN HOLLANDER, THOMAS HOLANDER, NANY WALSH, JOHN HOLLANDER, mass each."

"Juny Devery, Philip Lyons, Modely Donnelly, Loughlin Lyons, Hugh Gaffy, Dolly Donely, John Eagan, Jane Claffy, John Lorcan."

"Obiit hac die 1723 Venerabilis Pater frater Franciscus de Burgo munitus Ecclesiasticis sacramentis agens 38 annum sepultusque est in nostra sacristia. Requiescat in sancta pace. Amen."

TRANSLATION.

"Died, this day, 1723, in his 38th year, the Venerable Father (brother)* Francis de Burgo, fortified with the sacraments of the Church, and was buried in our sacristy. May he rest in holy peace. Amen."

"Hac die 2° Octobris obiit Maria Callanane virgo devota quæ suscepit habitum tertii ordinis Sti. Fran^ci sepulta est apud nos in sacristia, 1636, requiescat in pace."

TRANSLATION.

"This day, 2d October, died the devout virgin Maria Callanane, who had taken the habit of the Third Order of St. Francis. She was buried in our sacristy, 1636. May she rest in peace."

"Hac die 2° Octobris quievit in Dño dnus Jacobus Dillon benefactor noster optimus, 1711, munitus sacramentis Ecclesiasticis, legavit huic Conventui, et sepultus est in nostra Ecclesia: requiescat in sancta pace."

TRANSLATION.

"This day, 2d Oct. 1711, Mr. James Dillon, our excellent benefactor, fortified with the sacraments of the Church, went to sleep in the Lord. He left a bequest to this Convent, and was buried in our church. May he rest in holy peace."

"Michl. O'Mara, Jams Kelly, Mary Reedy, Ned Fox, Ony Archy, Catherin Mara."

"3° hac die acceperunt habitum nri ordinis anno 1632 fr. Joannes Horan, fr. Eugenius Maddin et Ffargussius Molgey, professi erant anno sequenti, mutatis nominibus in Ffranciscum Horan, Antonium Madden et Paulum."

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* *Pater, frater*, is used of the same person as priest and religious, i.e., member of a regular order.

TRANSLATION.

"This day, 3d 1632, Brother JOHN HORAN, Brother EUGENE MADDEN, and (Brother) FERGUS MOLGEY, received the habit of our Order, and in the following year were professed, their names being changed to FRANCIS HORAN, ANTHONY MADDEN, and PAUL [MOLGEY]."

(*To be continued.*)

Moyruss Parish, Mweenish.

[From T. J. Westropp, Esq., 1899.]

'The little cemetery among the sandhills of Mweenish Island contains the following inscribed stones :'—

1. 'PENNY HYNE 1873 aged 50 erected by her husband Richard Hyne.'
2. 'LAURANCE CLOHERTY 1876 aged 76 erected by his wife Mary.'
3. 'SALLY GORHAM alias KING 1827 aged 30 erected by her husband Mark Gorham.'
4. 'BARBARA GORHAM 1898 aged 92 by her son John.'
5. 'MATTHIAS GORHAM 1850 aged 82 and Michael Gorham 1873 aged 59.'
6. 'JOHN COIN 1826 aged 55.'
7. 'MARY CONELY 1820 aged 35 "by her brother Peter Conley & posterity.' "
8. 'PATRICK RIDGE 1887 aged 46.'
9. 'BARTHOLOMEW KING 1823 by his father William King.'
10. 'JOHN MADDEN 1869 aged 67 by his son Patrick.'
11. 'MARGRET GREEN alias MADDEN 1891 aged 51 by her son James.'
12. 'MICHAEL MACDONOGH 1866 aged 54 by his wife Margret.'
13. 'MICHAEL CLERTY [*sic*] aged 32 Ellen Cloherty aged 24 1812 by their parents Michael and Mary Clerty [*sic*]."
14. 'JAMES RIDGE 1896 aged 56 by his daughter Mary (cross moline under a square).'
15. 'Enclosure and handsome cross—JOHN CASEY 1894 aged 78 by his son Rev. C. J. Casey, P.P. of Nyngan N.S.W.—Australia.'
16. 'MICHAEL CLOHERTY 1834 aged 55 by his wife Ellen and daughter Barbara.'
17. 'ANTHONY RICH 1874 aged 50 by his wife Barbara.'
18. 'PETER LEA 1825 aged 31 by his father, Redmond Lea.'

'With the exception of 15, all these tombs are very plain—one has a "hooker" in full sail incised below the epitaph.'

COUNTY KERRY.

Aghadoe.

[From Francis Joseph Bigger, 1898.]

'In the old churchyard of Aghadoe, not far from the beautiful western Romanesque doorway of the church, there is a large square altar-tomb upon which the arms here illustrated are carved. The inscription on the west end of the tomb is very rudely cut, and reads as follows':—

"This was repaired by
JAS COTTER Jun and
ELN MECRUSCRAN of Knuckmann
da ed Fe^{y} 23rd MDCCCLVII."———

'On the top of the tomb is inscribed in well-cut characters':—

I H S

"Erected by DANIEL COTTER of Rathonenn and his brother PATRICK of Lixliaw for their Posterity A.D. 1805."

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'On a piece of broken slab the following inscription can be traced':—

"Erected in m .....
DANIEL COTTER w.....
Rathonenn who dep.....
13 of Octr A.D. 1804 age..."

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Kenmare Parish.

[From Francis Joseph Bigger, M.R.I.A., Editor of "The Ulster Journal of Archæology."]

'The old parish church of Kenmare is now roofless; but the square tower at the west end is still perfect. The new church is built in the town. On the south side of the old church there is one stone with heraldic bearings belonging to the WILLIAMS family.

There is no shield depicted; but the crest is shown, and it is difficult to say whether the four charges—the cock, the dexter hand, the castle, and the stag—are entirely heraldic or not. Both the cock and the hand are depicted on the O'Shea tombs in the old ruin of Seampul Fearna in a somewhat similar way. The motto is—"*Deus hec otia fecit.*" The following is the inscription on the stone':—

"This Monument was erect[d] by Thomas Williams for use of himse[lf] and his family.
Anno Domini 1795
Michael Connelly
fecit"

AT KENMARE, CO. KERRY, 1898.

From a sketch by F. J. Bigger, Esq., 1898.

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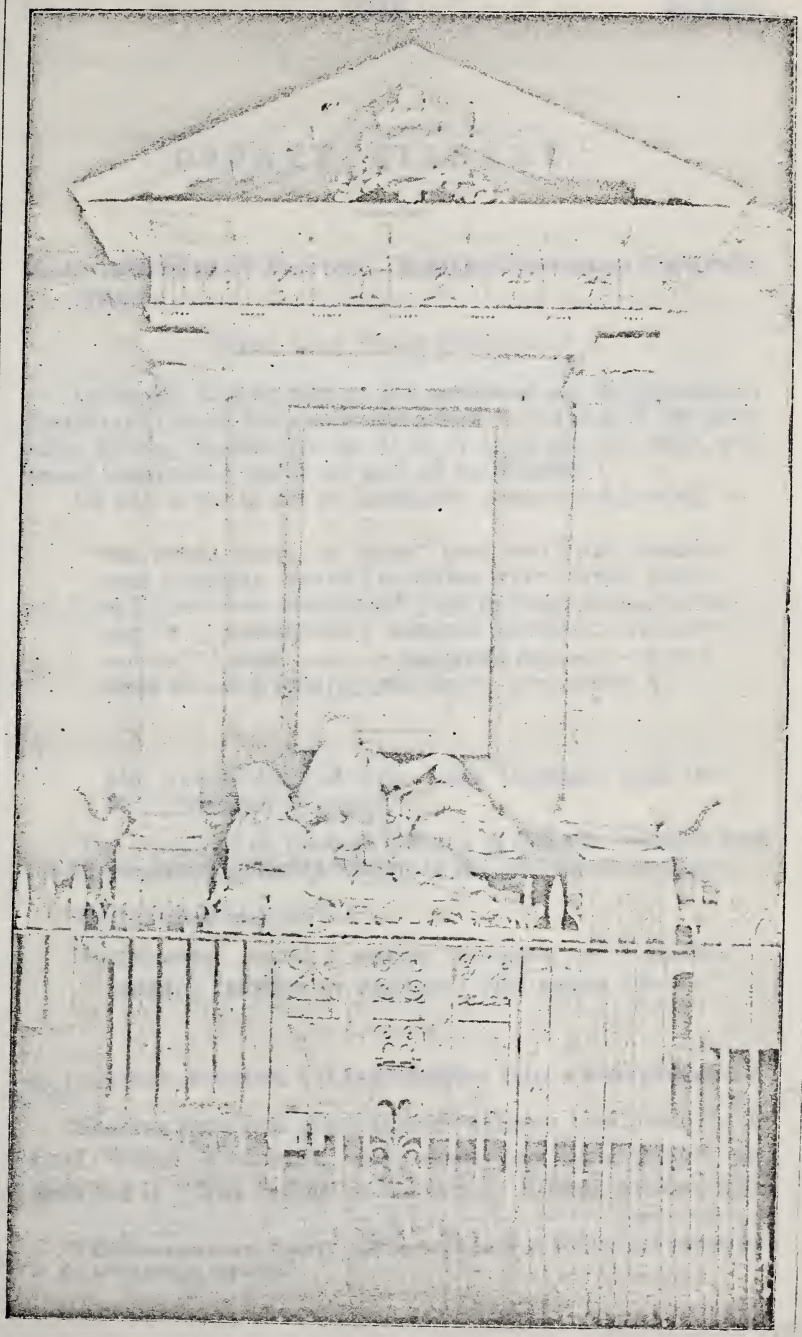

CONOLLY MONUMENT, CELBRIDGE OLD CHURCH, COUNTY KILDARE.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

COUNTY KILDARE.

Ballynadrumny Parish.—Ballynadrumny Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'Lying flat, side by side, in the middle of the Ballynadrumny Churchyard (which lies a mile and a half to the west of the Moyvalley Railway Station, on the M. G. W. line), are two slabs, with incised inscriptions, which are now all but illegible.

'On one, as far as can be deciphered, occurs the following:'—

"THE BURIAL PLACE | OF THOM^AS ASHE WHO | WAS MARRYED UNTO | DOROTHY WHYTE | DAUGHTER UNTO | IAMES WHYTE OF | __T————DSTOWNE * | ESQ BY WHOM HE HAD | ONE S[ON & __ DAUGH]TERS | MARRYED CATHERIN | PLUNKET DAUGHT^ER | UNTO ———— PLUNKET | OF————S BY | WHOM HE HAD 2 SONS [&__DAUGHTE^RS ANNO DOMINI. |

Also THOMAS ASHE of Kilen | agh Disceased June the 4th | 1792 Aged — years."

'The latter part of the inscription is in different lettering from the former, which probably belongs to the seventeenth century.'

'On the other slab is:'—

"SEPULCRUM DOMINI | PATRICII SHERLOCK DE | BALINEDRUMNY | GENEROSI ET FAMILIAE | ANNO DOMINI 15——."

Celbridge Parish (Kildrought Old Churchyard).

The fine plate here given is from a block kindly lent us by Lord Walter FitzGerald, and which has been printed and described in "The Journal of the County Kildare Archæological

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* ? PITCHFORDSTOWNE, County Kildare: a family of Whites was seated here in the seventeenth century.

Society" for 1900, Vol. III, page 112. For the inscription on this beautiful monument to the Right Hon. William Conolly, Speaker of the Irish House of Commons, we refer our readers to Vol. I of our own JOURNAL, page 414.

Narraghmore Parish—Kyle Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, V.P.R.S.A.I., 1897.]

'Kyle Churchyard is situated in the townland of Blackrath, near the Kilcullen Road, and two and a half miles from Ballitore. There is no trace of the former church-buildings. The headstones, as a rule, are rough slabs of a local green stone. The following inscriptions are copied from a group of stones in the east end of the burial-ground :'—

I H S

"HERE LYETH Y^E | BODY OF CATHR | INE TOOLE AGED | 20 YEARS DIED | THE 13TH OF FE | BRVARY 1722."

[A rough headstone flag.]

I H S

"HERE LYETH | Y^E BODY OF EALSE | TOOL AGED 24 YE | ARS 1738."

[A rough upright flag.]

"HERE LYETH THE | BODY OF MARGARE | T WATERS WIFE | TO TIMOTHY TO | OLE WHO DIED Y^E" |

'The remainder of the inscription is sunk deep in the ground.'

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I H S

"This Stone was Erected by PATRI^ck | TOOLE in Memory of his Son | TIMOTHY TOOLE who departed | this Life Janu^y the 2nd 1792 Aged | 42 years. Lord have mercy on | his soul. Amen.

Also CATHERINE TOOLE daught^er | who departed this Life May the 16th | 1793 aged 15 years."

'The next inscription is copied from a large, flat limestone slab, now broken into several pieces. The upper portion is ornamented with the Crucifixion, chalices, angels, all inside a round halo, a faced sun and moon, and a bird, holding a shamrock in its beak. An M and a G are carved at the top':—

Halo

M						G
A faced sun,	Angel.	Chalice.	Crucifixion.	Chalice.	Angel.	A faced half-moon,
bird, and trefoil.						bird, and trefoil.

"Erected by THOMAS TOOLE in Memory of his Father PATRICK TOOLE who departed this Life November the 27th 1796 Aged 80 years. Also his mother MARY TOOLE who departed January the 30th 1796 Aged 75 years Lord have Mercy on their souls. Amen.

"All you spectators that passeth by
As you are, so once was I.
As I am now so will you be
Good Christians all pray for me."

'A headstone':—

"Here lieth the Body of THOMAS | TOOLE who dep^d this life 12th Feb. 1821 | Aged 66 years. May he rest in peace. Amen."

'A headstone, broken in two pieces':—

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I. H. S.

"Erected in Memory of TIMOTHY | TOOLE of Naas who dep^d this life | January 18th 1822 Aged 50 years. | "

'A mural tablet, inserted into the base of a granite cross':—

"Erected to the Memory of PATRICK TOOLE died 17th April 1844 Aged 40 years. His Mother ANN TOOLE died 1st Jany 1860 Aged 90 years His sister CATHERINE TOOLE died 1st Oct. 1880. Aged 58 years."

Laraghbryan Parish.—Maynooth Church.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'The three following inscriptions are taken from mural tablets at Maynooth Church. The first inscription given is copied from a slab now lying at the foot of the church tower: it reads':—

"THIS SCHOOL HOUSE WAS BUILT ANNO DOM: 1712
WITH A LEGACY LEFT BY MR IOHN FOUKS. WHEREIN YE
MASTER THAT INHABITETH IS TO TEACH TWO BOYES
OF THIS PARISH FOR HIS FREEDOM IN THE HOUSE,
WHO ARE TO BE PRESENTED BY THE MINISTER AND
CHURCHWARDENS FOR THE TIME BEING, WHEREOF
THR REVEREND GEORGE MALLORY OVERSEER."

'The next inscription is on a slab below the east window on the outside':—

"JAMES, DUKE OF LEINSTER, | having at his sole expence | repair'd and beautified this Church | and also built the adjoining | Vestry Room and School House, | the Parishioners have erected | this Memorial of their gratitude. |

A.D. MDCCLXX."

The last inscription is as follows':—

"In the year of our Lord 1828, this Church, the Vestry, and School-house, erected by the munificence of his Ancestors, have been completely repaired, and judiciously improved, under the immediate directions, and at the sole expense of His Grace AUGUSTUS FREDERICK Duke of Leinster. In grateful testimony whereof the Minister, Churchwardens, and Parishioners have caused this tablet to be erected.

GILBERT AUSTIN, Vicar.

JOHN MORGAN } Esqrs Church Wardens."
JAMES GODKIN }

Moyle Abbey Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'This churchyard is close to the roadside, a mile and a half to the north of Ballitore, in the townland called Moyle Abbey ("the bald abbey"), though no trace of an abbey exists to account for the name. The burial-ground is a small one, and only contains three headstones bearing inscriptions. About the middle of this churchyard is a plain square granite font, with the perforation in the centre; on one side it has two small square sockets, and on the opposite side one socket, used probably for fitting a lid (?). There are no signs of any building. The three lettered stones bear the following inscriptions:'—

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I H S

"This Stone is Erected by Bridget Doyle of Moyle Abbey in Memory of her Husband Hugh Doyle who Dep^d this Life the 10th day of August 1820. Aged 45 years.

May he rest in peace."

[A headstone.]

'On a very small headstone:'—

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"To the Mem | mory of Elizabe^th | Keough who | Dep^d. this life Oc^t 10th 1855 Aged 15^yrs. | "

'On a small white tablet, let into a pillar:'—

✝
I H S

"of your charity | pray for the soul of | JUDITH WHELAN | who died 23rd may 1858 ✝ aged 53 years ✝ | Engraved by] r.i.p. [her son רחבה"

'Her son is named John Whelan; he is now a deaf old man, who travels the district renewing letters on old tombstones;* he is locally known as "Whelan the Poet." Several of the churchyards

* A veritable Hibernian "Old Mortality."—[Ed.]

about have no gateway: instead there is a flat slab on the top of the surrounding wall (with steps below), on which the coffin is rested; on this slab John Whelan has carved the above hieroglyphics, which he says a clergyman taught him was his name in Hebrew.'

Naas Parish.—St. David's Churchyard, Naas.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'The four following inscriptions are all copied from slabs lying flat on the south side of the burial-ground:'—

"Sacred to the Memory | of Serjeant GEORGE MOORE of | His Majesty's 34, or North Cork, Militia, | Aged 26 years | He fell by the hand of an Assassin | when in the act of apprehending | a desperate Banditti of Robbers, | at Mainham on the night | of the 10th of September 1799 | This Monument was Erected | by the Officers of his Regiment | As a mark of their Esteem | He fulfilled his Duty | As a Soldier and a Man."

'I.H.S. A Coat-of-Arms in relief, viz.:—

'Argent, a lion rampant between three dexter hands couped at the wrists gules.'

"Here lyeth the Body of Mrs HONOUR GEOGHEGAN | who departed this Life ye 27th day of Iary | 1749. Aged ... years | Here lyeth Mr. IOE GEOGHEGAN | who deprd ye 28th of February | 1769 Aged 93 years. | Also the Body of his Father Mr BRYAN | GEOGHEGAN son of MR. CHARLES GEOGHEGAN of | Ballinagore Westmeath who depd May the 15 | 1776 Aged 80 years."

I. H. S.

"This Stone & Burial Place Belongeth to | GERALD ARCHBOLD of Naas | Here lieth the Body of said GERALD ARCHBOLD | who departed this Life the 9th of December | 1775 Aged 65 years."

"Here lieth the Body of GARRETT O'REILLY who departed this Life the 9th of June 1778 Aged 58 years."

COUNTY KILKENNY.

Kilmacow Parish.

With reference to the notice of an inscription in this churchyard against the east wall, which the Rev. Mr. Manning sent us, and which we noticed in our JOURNAL for 1897, page 480, we have to thank C. Perceval Bolton, of Waterford, for the wording of the inscription, which he says reads thus:—

"This done by Edmonde Butler and by his wife. Anno . D. mccccclii."

There is nothing to show to what it refers.

[Copied by C. Perceval Bolton, J.P.]

Kilree.

"IHC . HIC . JACET . THOMAS . HOWLING . QUOD . DNS. DE. KILRE . AD. M.MLLXXXIIII. XI DIE . MES MAII."
[*Sic* in MS. sent us.]

'This stone is flat on ground, has a large cross in centre, and the inscription is partly on the four edges.'

"Hic . jacet : Dns . Richardus . Comerford . quondam . de . Danginmore . Qui . obiit . (No dates given here.) Et dña . Joanna St. . Leger . uxor eius . Pia . Hospitaus . et . admodum . in . Omnes . . misericors .

matrona . quae . Obiit . 4 .
Die . Octob . A. 1662.

'This inscription is on an altar-tomb, and on the long panels in the front are the emblems of the Passion.'

The Comerfords appear to have been a very important County Kilkenny family, and allied by marriage to distinguished families.

There was a Richard Comerford, Knight, of Ballybur, married Mary Purcell, *circa* 1600? and died in 1637, aged 73; and others belonged to Callan and its neighbourhood. (See Mr. Burtchaell's book, "The Members of Parliament of the County and City of Kilkenny," for further notices of this family.)

P. D. V.

Powerstown Parish.

[From Colonel P. D. Vigors.]

'This Parish Church has been unroofed since 1871. The walls are all still standing, and the brick base of the pulpit where my father preached for many years. The black marble communion table, and the font, also of black marble, have been removed to Goresbridge (Grangesilvae) Church, with which parish Powerstown has been united. (See Journal for 1888, p. 21.)

'The total number of tombstones in the burial-ground surrounding the church is sixty, of which forty-four are upright ones, fifteen flat, and one mural.

'There are also a number of graves marked by small stones.

'On the outside of the west wall of the church is the following':—

I. H. S.

"Here lies the Body of James Maher of Mount Loftus who departed this life on the 3rd day of December 1815, aged 56 years. This stone was erected by his Landlord Sir Edward Loftus Bart as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased whose fidelity and good conduct whilst living, entitled him to his regard and the good wishes of all his neighbours

R. I. P. Amen."

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LY MONUMENT, 1622.

[From rubbings by Mr. T. Shelley, Callan, County Kilkenny.]

'Near this is the LOFTUS Vault, the sloping roof of which is overground, and covered with flags, many of which are loose; and the whole is getting much out of repair, and needs attention.'

'Below the above mural monument is a stone partly covered by another. This much only is legible':—

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I H S

"Here lieth the .....dy of JOHN..... AUGHCI Died [J]uly the 27th 1764 [A]ged 19 years."

"Here lies the body of THOMAS MAHER died 27 July 1773 aged 61 years Also BRIDGET MAHER alias SUMMERS his wife who departed June 27th 1794 aged 77 yrs Also HESTER MAHER who depd the 10th Febry 1794 aged 41 yers. Also JOHN MAHER who depd July 27 1764 aged 19 years. Also the body of MICHAEL MAHER who departed..... October the 6th 1822 aged 69 years. Also the body of PATRICK MAHER who deped this life July 4 Aged 72 years. Lord have mercy on their souls."

[A flat stone.]

'Next it is one inscribed':—

I. H. S.

"Here lies the Body of JAMES SUMMERS of Gurteen who depd this life May the 12th 1796 aged 78 yrs. Also his daughter ANN SOMERS [*sic*] who depd this life 11th of Novr 1767 aged 20 yrs."

I. H. S.

"This stone and burial place belongeth to Mr PATRICK MURAY [*sic*] and is erected to the Memory of his daughter MARY MURRAY who departed this life April 28 1777 aged 18 years."

[A flat stone.]

"Interred here are the remains of Mr NICHOLAS BLANCHVILLE who departed this life April ye 5th 1775 aged 87 years, and also of his mother MARY alias GORMAN Jany [?] 11th 1776 aged 65 years."

[An upright stone.]

These dates are totally irreconcilable.—P.D.V.

'Near the last is an upright stone':—

"Erected by ANASTASIA BURTCHAEL in Memory of her husband."

'On a flat stone next the Summers one':—

"Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

"Here lyeth the body of MARY TRACY alias SUMMERS who departed this Life March 8 1765 aged 56 years."

"Erected by W. M. TRACY. The body of WILLIAM TRACY died June 19 1782 aged 80 years."

"EDMOND WALSH died 1 Jany 1764 aged 60 years. Also his son PIERCE 4 Novr. 1763 aged 34 years."

'On the south side of the church is an upright stone, inscribed':—

IHS

"Here lyeth the body of M^{R} ED. M. BUTLER son to WL^{M} BUTLER BART of Racoon, aged 95 years & his son JAMES BUTLER who died October ye 2nd 1745 aged 86 years."

'At the end of the church (outside) is a table-tomb':—

"HERE LYETH the Body of Mrs SUSANNA HARPER wife of MR ALEXANDER HARPER of Gowran and [in] memory to the late NUTTALL GREEN Esq of Low Grange who departed this life on the 8th of April 1784 aged 35 years.

"Her just life & virtuous actions gained her the Esteem of all her acquaintances, as did her death their sorrow."

'Near the last is a flat stone inscribed':—

"Here lyeth the Body of MARY the wife of CHARLES DOYLE of Bramblestown Esqr who died the 1st of June 1764, aged 46 years.

"In her the poor have lost a friend."

"Here lyeth the body of Miss Milley sister of John Doyle, who died the 11 of November 1691 aged 55 years."

"JOHN CORCORAN OF COURTNABOUGHLA who died June 5 1793 aged 60 years, also his wife MARY CORCORAN died Novr 1814 aged 76 years."

[An upright stone.]

'Next this is another to the same family.'

"Erected by PATRICK DENESON of Courtnaboughla in memory of his wife MARY DENESON alias MURPHY who died Feb. 25. 1808 aged 49 years."

[An upright stone.]

"Mr TIMOTHY MURREY who died 21 Novr 1741 (?) aged 60 years. Also Mr JOHN MURRAY who died Oct 1. 1789 aged 38 years."

[A flat stone.]

'Near this is another stone, but the inscription is illegible from moss and lichen. The date is 1767.'

"BRIDGET LAWLER alias TALLON died 27 June 1792 aged 23 years."

[An upright stone.]

"MICHAEL CURRIN and his wife CATHORNE CURRIN she died 1795."

[An upright stone.]

"MARY DENNIS (?) died April 1768 aged 25 years."

[An upright stone.]

"Erected by Mrs Murphy of Mountloftus in memory of her mother Mary Carroll who departed this life Octr. 31. 1835 agd 67 years. Also her son Joseph Murphy who died July 10th 1826 aged 3½ years & her Grand Mother Margaret Carroll who died July 16. 1800 aged 72 years."

[An upright stone.]

I.H.S.

"Here lyeth the Body of Wm Dunn who Departed this life April ye. 25. 1734. Aged 41 years. Also his wife Joan Dunn alias Mansfield....."

'The rest of the inscription is under ground.'

[An upright stone.]

D.O.M.

"Michael Knavin of Bramblestown 1788."

[An upright stone.]

"Erected by James Kays of Pow Low* (?) to his Father William Kays who died 1798 aged 30 yrs.

[An upright stone.]

"Erected by Thomas Butler of Boherkile in memory of his wife Anne Butler alias Brown, who depd this life Decr 1st 1860 aged 73 years."

[An upright stone.]

'Next this is another Butler stone of older date.'

"Thomas Walsh died July 11. 1798 aged 20 years, &c., &c."

[An upright stone.]

"John Eaton died the 7 of August 1794 aged 70 years, also his wife Catherine Eaton, alias Barry who depd ye 17th of June 1758 aged 47 yrs. Also his son Thos. Eaton who depd Feby 7 ye 7th 1801."

[An upright stone.]

'At the east end of the burial ground.'

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* Poulough ?

"Mrs Margaret Byrne of the County Wicklow died June 18th 1811, aged 40 years."

[An upright stone.]

Besides the above, there are a number of modern tombstones to persons in an humble position of life, which the time at my disposal did not permit of my copying.

The Edens, who were formerly owners of "Mount Loftus," or Mount Eden, as it was then called, are, I am told, buried in a vault in this burial-ground; but there is no inscription or stone to mark its position.

Sir Edward Loftus, Bart., and his ~~brother~~ son, Sir Nicholas, Bart., and Miss Loftus, as well as other members of the family, are buried in the Loftus Vault; but there is no inscription, at least externally.

I am informed that people of the name of Low held Mount Loftus before the Edens.

P. D. V.

The following clergymen's names appear in the old vestry book between 1811 and 1850:—

'1811.—Robert Sillitoe signs as Curate in April.

'1814.—Edward Bailey signs as Curate up to 1816.

'1817.—Thomas Handcock signs as Curate to March, 1819.

'1819, 12 April.—Thomas M. (Mercer) Vigors signs as Rector, and Mr. Handcock as Curate.

'1822, Sept.—The Rev. Edward French appears as Curate.

'1825.—Thos. M. Vigors signs as "Incumbent," and Henry Scott as Curate.

'1829, April.—Norman Garstin, Curate. He was afterwards, I believe, Chaplain-General in Ceylon.

'1831.—Thos. M. Vigors and Robert Lloyd up to 1834.

'1839, April.—John Judkin Butler signs as Curate to 1841, after which date there is no clergyman's signature, but that of the Rev. Thomas M. Vigors as Rector, until his death in April, 1850, after which date the book is blank!

'It also contains the applotment of the parish and extracts of Acts of Parliament for the collection of Church rates, appointment of Churchwardens, and Parish Schoolmasters. It appears that Roman Catholics were liable to serve as Churchwardens (6 Geo. IV); but this Act was subsequently repealed.'

'Sir Edward Loftus, Bart., signs as Churchwarden in 1811, '12, '13, '14, and '15. In this last year we find Nicholas Loftus and Michael Maher Churchwardens.

'In April, 1817, £2 5s. 6d. is ordered to be raised off the parish for the purpose of buying a "surplus" [*sic*] for the church.

'In 1818, this article is designated "The Minister's Surplus."

'In 1819, Sir Nicholas Loftus, Bart., is continued as Churchwarden.

'The Rev. Thomas M. Vigors's signature appears in the minutes of every Vestry Meeting from 1819 to 1825; and in 1827, '28, '29, '30, '35 to '38, and to 1849, except in 1847, when the minutes are not signed by any clergyman, but only by "Timothy Murray."'

Rathpatrick Parish.

'C. Perceval Bolton, Esq., has kindly sent us the following notes on the churchyard of this Parish:—The monument here represented is built into the wall of the old churchyard; it is at one side of the gate as you enter. There are two slabs, one having the inscription, and the other the emblems of the Crucifixion as here given. They appear to have formed part of an altar-tomb. Each panel is 36 inches long by 15 wide.

'The first reads—

"Hic jacent Nycholaus: filius Thoma: fitz-Gerralde: de [stone broken] et Ellena Bourke [rest deficient, the stone being broken; it is without date]."

'A cross, with an enormous I.H.S., fills the upper part of the stone, having a sun and moon—with a human (?) face in each—in the corners. The inscription runs round the edge of the stone.'

Shankill, or St. Kill, Parish.

[From Mr. C. J. Hobson.]

'Within a few perches of Shankill Castle, there is a quaint old burial-ground now almost overgrown with laurel, containing the walls of an ancient ecclesiastical structure, for the most part in a fairly good state of preservation.

'The Aylward Tomb is the most important monument, being of the altar pattern, the sides being ornamented in a plain, simple way. The slab, from which I have with some difficulty copied the inscription, is broken into several pieces; only a small fragment is missing. The tomb is placed in the south-eastern corner. Immediately above the tomb, and inserted into the wall, there is a slab on

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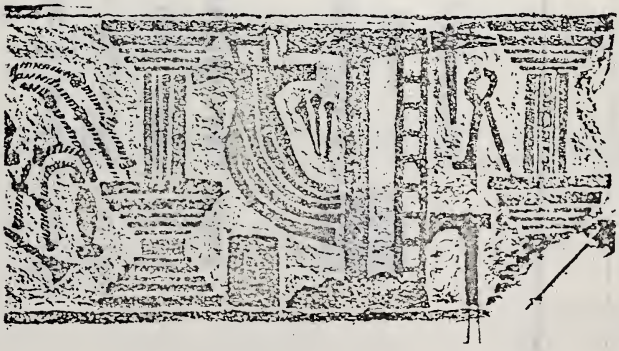

FROM RATHPATRICK, COUNTY KILKENNY.

[From rubbings by C. Perceval Bolton, Esq.]

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HERE LYETH ^{e}y BODY OF ELIZA BETH AYLEWARD
ALIAS BUTLER WHO DEPARTED HIS LIFE OCTOB^{R}
^{e}y 21 ANNO DNI 1708 & IN ^{e}y 3^{D} YEAR OF HER
ADGE LEAUING IS SUE TW O DAUGHTERS

THIS MONNUM WAS EREC TED BY PETER
AYLWARD FOR HIMSELFE WIFE &
POSTERITY ANNO DNI 1719

INSCRIPTION ON THE AYLWARD TOMB AT SHANKILL, COUNTY KILKENNY, 1899.

[There are large cracks in the stone where the wide spaces are shown in the above inscription.]

which, in a rather primitive way, the Arms of Peter Aylward have been engraved. This slab is in great danger of falling at the present time, owing to the growth of an adjacent tree.'

'On a piece of loose stone, lying inside this ruin, there is this inscription, which evidently belongs to the Aylward family':—

"THIS IS Y^E ENTRANCE OF Y^E VAVLT 1719."

'On the south wall of the old church is this inscription':—

"The burial place of the MULHALLEN family.

This slab has been erected by FRANCES relict of the late JOHN GORGES HELY MULHALLEN, Esqre of Malcolmville in the County of Carlow who departed this life on 1st April, 1860, aged 66 years in the full assurance of a joyful resurrection through the all-sufficient merits of his Redeemer. Revel. 14, 13."

P. D. V., 16, 9, 1879.

'Near the eastern gable of the old ruin stands a headstone erected to the memory of MARY CODY, which gives her the unique distinction of having died on the 31st of February. The following is the inscription':—

"Here lieth the Body of | MARY CODY, Alias PURCELL she | Dep^td Feb^ry the 31st 1782 aged | 51 years, Lord have mercy on | her soul Amen. | "

'The following inscriptions have been copied from different parts of this churchyard':—

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"May the Lord have mercy on the | soul of DENNIS RYAN who Departe^d | this life May the 9th 1800 aged 70 | years. | "

[Headstone.]

"Erected by MICHAEL COOKE in | memory of his Father THOMAS COOKE | late of Kellymount who departed | this life the 16th day of December 1801 | aged 70 years. Lord have mercy on | his soul Amen. | "

'The carving on the above headstone is the most beautiful in the churchyard, and seems, from the inscription on the back, to have been the work of a local stonecutter named Brennan. The following is the inscription, and four lines of poetry appended':—

"John Brennan Stone-cutter Royal Oak |
"Stand here my friends wipe off your tears |
Here we must rest untill Christ appears |
And when he comes we hope to rise |
Unto that life that never dies."

"Lyeth here the Body of GREGORY | MURPHY who departed this | life the 29th of April 1768 | Aged 21 years. | and the Lord have mercy | on his Soul."

[Headstone.]

"Here lieth the Body of MICHEAL | MURPHY who depd this Life Jany | 26 1771 Agd 60 yrs. lord have | mercy on his Soul. Amen. | Erected by his Son MICHAEL | MURPHY. Also his Son JOSEPH | who Departed Decr 26 1787 Agd | 45yrs"

[Headstone.]

Thomastown Parish.

[From Colonel Vigors.]

'In the churchyard, near the east end of the church, is a flat stone, defective in places, causing gaps in the inscription':—

"[HERE LIES] THE BODY OF ROB[ERT]..... ..... POSTENTIA ..... OF THOMASTOWN MARCHANT AND SOME TYMES SOVERAIGNE. WHO DIED THE 8. OF AVGVST 1651. AND HIS WIFE ELLAN GERRALD..... WHO CAVSED THIS MONVMENT TO BE MADE FOR THEM AND THE...IR POSTERITIE."

"All Christian friends in passinge by
Yovr prayers wee humbly crave
That..... ..in fearde expect in Christ
A resting place to have
As for them that went before may surely yeald
The like for those that are to come
.....expect now have neede."

'At the foot is a shield, with arms, perhaps those of DAVIS and FITZGERALD?'

'A large flat stone, with shield, arms, &c., of KNOWLES and MURPHY.'

'In chief three arrows, points in base [Archer?] and in base two birds fighting? and underneath the letters N K. A M.'

"HERE LYES YE BODY OF NICOLAS KNOWLES OF THOMAS TOWNE MARCHANT WHO DIED Y^E 25TH OF MARCH 1715, AND OF ANSTACE MORPHY HIS WIFE WHO DIED Y^E 15 DAY OF MARCH 1740.

"REQUIESCAT IN PACE."

"MRS. CATHERINE MILLIA alias ARCHDEKIN wife of M^r. JOHN MILLIA LATE OF DUBLIN MERCH^T WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 23rd DAY OF JULY 1809 AGED 58 YEARS.

"May the Lord have mercy on her soul."

[A box tomb.]

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"HERE LYTH THE BODY OF CATHEN COSTELLY THE DAUGHTER OF PETER COSTELY AND ELIZABETH ARCHDEKEN WHO DIED 9^BER THE 24 1742 AGE 10 years."

[A flat stone.]

'On a flat stone at the east end':—

"HERE LYE THE BODYS OF JAMES MURPHY WHO DIED 30 AP 1678 AND OF ONORA GERALDINE HIS WIFE WHO DIED 11 JULY 1686. AND OF THOMAS MURPHY THEIR SON WHO DIED 29 MAY 1688. AND CAUSED THIS STONE TO BE PLACED OVER HIS PARENTS. AND OF_____THEOBALD MURPHY WHO DIED 11 JUNE 1691."

'At the foot, in relief, are the Murphy and FitzGerald arms, and the letters I M.—O G.'

"Here lies the Bodys of PATRICK LINCOLLEN who died the 16 December 1666 and MARY DOBBIN his wife who ordered this monument She died the XI day of May 1709."

'The above inscription is cut round the edges of the stone.'

'The gun, spear, and two figures are near the head, and

DOMINE MEMENTO MEI

also chalice:'—

"MEA UIDEBO DEU
SALUATURE MEUM
CREDO QUOD REDEMPTOR MEUS UIUIT ET IN NOUISSIMO (?)
DIE DE TERRA SURRECTURUS SUM IN CARNE."

'A lion rampant, a chevron—between 3. The letters PL. MD.'

'In Lombardic letters, running round the edges of a flat stone, is cut':—

I. H. S.

"Hic jacet Corpus Robert [?] Roth . qui obiit . 7 die . mensis Octobris . ano . dno [*sic*] 1625° et . Elane . Ragged . Uxoris eis que . obiit....."*

[A large cross runs down the centre of this stone.]

'A handsome flat stone, with the sun and moon and I. H. S. on top, is inscribed in Old English':—

"Hic jacet Richardus Archedacon alias Mac . Otho . de Barun More Armiger sui Nominus Capitaneus q̄ obiit_____et Catherina Shortal filia Nicholai Shortal . de Upper Claragh . Armigeri . Eis uxor q̄ obiit 7 die Aprilis 1609."

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* See St. Mary's, New Ross. WILLIAM and MARGARET RAGGETT, 1699.

HARIOT BUTLER VISCOUNTESS MOUNT GARRETT died the 16th of June 1785 aged 34 years."

[A very plain flat slab.]

"Sacred to the memory of HENRY BUTLER Esq of Kilmurry born on the 21st of June 1805 Died on the 13th of April 1881 aged 75."

(Text.)

[This stone is within a new enclosure.]

"The Rt Hnble JULIANA BOYLE first Countess of Carrick died at Kilmurry February the 22nd 1801 in the 76th year of her age, Beloved and lamented by her affectionate and grateful husband RICHARD ALCOCK Esq."

I. H. S.

"Here Lyeth the Body of Father Thos FORRISTAL Parish Priest of Thomastown who departed this life the 15 of March 1764 aged 74 years."

'On the north side, on a flat slab, much broken, are the emblems of the Crucifixion, and two shields. The dexter side has on it what appears to be a Catherine wheel. The sinister has three lions regardant.'

'Inside the present church, on the south wall, is a white marble monument with a man and horse cut on it, and the following inscription in small capitals':—

"SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF LIEUTENANT ROBERT CLIFFORD ADJUTANT OF THE 1ST PUNJAUB CAVALRY WHO SERVED AS A VOLUNTEER WITH THE 3RD PUNJAUB INFANTRY IN THE EUSOFZAI HILL CAMPAIGN OF 1863 AND DIED ON THE FIELD OF BATTLE 26 OCTOBER 1863—HONEST BRAVE AND GOOD. HE FELL SWORD IN HAND NOBLY CHARGING THE ENEMY, COMRADES WHO SAW HIS DEEDS AND KNEW HIS WORTH UNITE WITH FRIENDS AND SORROWING RELATIVES AT HOME, IN RAISING THIS TABLET TO THE HONOUR OF ONE, WHOM IN LIFE THEY LOVED, AND IN DEATH LAMENTED.

1ST COR. XV. 55."

'The following is a black marble monument on the north wall':—

"CHRISTOPHER HEWETSON OF THOMASTOWN ESQ^R CAUSED this Monument to be Errected in Memory of His first Wife ELLIANOR BUSHE, his Father, his Grandfather, their wives, And many of their descendants who Are here Inter^d Decem^br ye 10th 1743."

"Sacred also to the memory of the late SARAH HEWETSON alias BEST Wife to AMYAS HEWETSON Esq who Departed this life 1758. aged 47. lik'wise To the memory of the above AMYAS HEWETSON Es^q died on the 11th of October 1771 aged 63 years."

"In memory of ELIZABETH DAVIS wife of JOHN DAVIS of Summer Hill in the county Carlow Esq ob Octo decimo die Mar. A.D. 1824 ÆT. 72."————

('Here follow some complimentary lines.')

"Also ELIZABETH GRAHAM wife of ROBERT GRAHAM in the County of Fermanagh Esqr whom it pleased God to recall at the age of 21 years after having given birth to a son."————

('More complimentary lines.')

'On the east wall':—

'This tablet is erected by Major FRED^c WHITE of the Royal Irish Fusiliers and HARRIETT his wife to the memory of the Revd RICH^D COOKE late Rector of Thomastown who died Novr 5th 1835 [Isaah 57-1]."

"To the memory of CHARLES KENDAL BUSHE born the 13th Jany 1767 died 10th July 1843 Quis disiderio sit pudor aut modus tam cari capitis."

'On the south wall.

'On top a coronet, Prince of Wales's plume, and a hawk (?) with extended wings.

'Motto: "Depressus extollor'":—

"In memory of HENRY BUTLER Captain 1st Batt^n East Surrey Reg^t [31st] who died of fever at Plymouth on the 9th day of August 1884 aged 33 years————
Erected by his brother officers by whom he was deeply and deservedly regretted."

R. COLLES Kilkenny.

'The next is a very small white marble monument' :—

"In memory of
Lieut. Gen[l] Henry Edward Butler third son of Henry Thomas 2nd Earl of Carrick and father of the 3 brave sons whose monuments adjoin this. He departed this life Dec[r] 7th 1856 having devoted his life and services to his Sovereign and his country."
[Job. 1. 21.]

The monuments [3] referred to are over this last. We hope to give them in our next Journal.

KING'S COUNTY.

Clonmacnoise.

[By Francis Joseph Bigger and Herbert Hughes.]

'The following inscription and arms are cut on a large altar-tomb in the graveyard at Clonmacnoise. The religious motto is adopted as a heading to the shield, the family motto added below. There is one other armorial shield at Clonmacnoise, built over the door of one of the small churches; but it is too worn and lichen-covered to be "rubbable."' :—

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'Crest—A Stag's Head (erased).

'In hoc signo vinces.

(Armorial bearings.)

'Arms—A Lion rampant between three rose (?) leaves.

'Motto—"Curvus lacessitus leo.'"

"In your charity pray for the soul of Catherine Sheridan alias O'Reilly widow of the late James Sheridan of the Cranagh parish of Drummard County of Longford who died on the 13th of November 1866 aged 73 years.

"Love for the sanctuary of the ancient Worship, the reliquary of many of the Sainted children of St Kieran, inspired the choice of this last resting place.

"This monument was erected by her sons Rev PATRICK SHERIDAN Adm^r of Moate, FARREL and JAMES EDWARD SHERIDAN and her sons in law FRANCIS KELLY, WILLIAM M'NAMEE and EDWARD DONOHUE."

COUNTY LEITRIM.

[No return from this County.]

COUNTY LIMERICK.

Kilpeacon Church.

[From T. J. Westropp, M.R.I.A.]

'In Transept':—

"Sacred to the memory of | EMMELINE MARIA | the beloved wife of | JOHN BROOKE BLENNERHASSETT | by whom this memorial is erected in | remembrance of a true and | undivided affection which endeared | her to him to whom her loss is irreparable. | To that Saviour in whose service she | lived she commended her spirit | falling asleep in full assurance | of awaking to a glorious resurrection April 14th 1865."

'Arms—Sa: a lion ramp. erm: ducally crowned':—

"Erected by C. L. W. AND T. J. W. | In loving memory of | BESSIE ANNA WESTROPP | daughter of the late | JOHN WESTROPP Esqre | of Attyflin | Died February 9th 1889 | Aged 47 years | God's loving kindness | is better than life."

'East window. Same arms impaling for WHITEHEAD of Uplands, Lancashire. Azure, between three bugle horns stringed, or a chevron of the second, with three martlets. On a chief embattled erm, a celestial crown gules between two wreathed swords':—

"This window was erected to the memory of JOHN WESTROPP Esq | of Attyflin who died March 2nd 1866 by his sorrowing | widow C·L·W· & six younger children | R·H·W; H·M·W, T·J·W, M·J·O'C, A·E·W & A·J·W."

'South window':—

"Massy and Westropp Arms 'In memory of (Lady) MARY DILLON MASSY' (1890)."

'North window':—

"Arms of Westropp and Wilson ffrance 'In memory of MARGARET MASSY WESTROPP' (1885)."

"H S C GULIELMUS KING Eques | Urbis Limerici sæpius prætor | arcis præfectus comitatus locum tenens | cujus mens generosa et Larem et vultum et pectus | Bonis Omnibus aperiri solita | cœlum sibi pariter ac terram devincat | proprio sumptu templum hoc erigendum curavit | et adorandum fecit Numen Hospitem | Manûs juvenis senis consilu valuit | Et utriusque ævi virtutes perpetuis condidit temporibus | ultro quærentibus cæsit tandem honoribus | (De) functus 4° die Sept AD MDCCVI | postquam sub eodem hoc monumento | In beatæ resurrectionis spem | Præstantissimæ et conjugis dilectissimæ | Dominæ BARBARÆ KING | sacros reposuit cineres | Una cum felicissimæ decem lustrorum conjugis | Pignoribus duobus Johannæ et Barbaræ King.
[On plinth of monument.]

"Hujus etiam ejusdem marmoris hospites | sepulchri usurum habentes jacent | Reliqui Stephani Moore Armigeri | et Brigidæ uxoris de Clonmell | qui moriebantur apud Kilpeacon MDCCIII."

'Over church door in north face of tower':—

"TEMPLUM HOC RUITURUM | REÆDIFICARI CANCELLIUM AUGERI | TURRIMQUE HANC PROPRIIS | SUMPTIBUS ERIGI CURAVIT | EDWARDUS VILLIERS | DE KILPECAN | ARMIGER. ANNO DOMINI | 1759."

'In the graveyard':—

"Dorothea Jane | wife of | The Rev: Geo: Gough Gubbins M.A. | Chancellor & Rector of | Kilpeacon died 28th Feb 1883 | Aged 72 years. Nothing in my hand I bring | simply to thy cross I cling."

"Rev. George Gough Gubbins died Ap 5th 1891 aged 85."

"Margaret Massy Westropp died Jan 1st 1885 Aged 50.

"Erected by Margaret Gabbett & Elizabeth Dorathea Jones in memory of John Tuthill of Kilmore Co Limerick & his children Robert Dorathea George & John 1872."

'Vaults east of church':—

"George Fosbery Junior of Clorane, died Dec 1st 1858 aged 28."

"Rev Edward Herbert Rector of Kilpeacon died Dec 25th 1858. Aged 28."

"Vault erected by John Westropp of Attyflin 1839 in which are interred his father John Westropp died Ap 10th 1839 aged 72. The said John Westropp died March 2nd 1866 aged 52 His first wife Georgina Wilhelmina Stamer died June 3rd 1852. His second wife Charlotte Louisa Whitehead died Oct. 31 1891. Bessie Anna Westropp died Feb 9th 1889 & three infant sisters Helena wife of Hugh Massy Westropp died June 12th 1882."

COUNTY LONDONDERRY.

North-west Liberties of the City of Londonderry.

Extracts from Templemore Parish Register.

[Kindly contributed by Tenison Groves, Esq., Co. Dublin, 1899.]

'Born, April, 1656.—Henry, son of Mr. Basil Brooke.
'Baptized, 29 March, 1664.—Mari, daur. of Mr. Basil Brooke.
'Buried, 25 May, 1667.—Dr. Charles Vaughan.

'Buried, November, 1656.—Ellen wife of William Grave.

'Born, Dec., 1657.—A child of William Grave.

'Buried, 26 March, 1692-3 (?).—Alexander, son of Christopher and Eliz Gifford.

'Buried, 9 April, 1695.—Alexander, son of same Giffords.

'Buried, 27 Aug., 1678.—Bridget, daur. of Thos. Poor Slater.

'Baptized, Jany., 1663-4.—Christian, daur. of Wm. Slater.

'Baptized, Jany., 1663-4.—Hannah, daur. of Wm. Slater.

'Baptized, 18 February, 1668.—Jane, daur. of John Greer and Eleni his wife.

'Baptized, 16 Sep., 1705.—Jennet, daur. of George Delap and Jane his wife.

'Baptized, 17 June, 1681.—Wm., son of James and Eliz. Patterson.

'Andrew, son of Andrew Cunningham of this city, born 17th and bap. 1 Dec., 1653.

'Buried, 4 April, 1680.—Mrs. Joan Cuningham, widow.

'Married, 3 Sept., 1697.—Fred Cuningham and Cath. Eaton, both of this city.

'Buried, 10 April, 1695.—Michael, son of Alex. and Mary Cuningham.

'Buried, 24 August, 1642.—Peter Benson (Alderman).

'Buried, 24 August, 1642.—Mary, wife of Wm. Norman.

'Buried, 25 February, 1642-3.—Cap. Wilkinson.

'Married, June 1682.—James Wilson and Eliz. Benson, both of this parish by Banns, by Mr. Forrester, Curate.

'Married, May, 1660.—John Benson, son to Cap. Sandy, and Mary Philips of this city.

'Married, 24 Sept., 1663.—Paul Benson and Eliz. Liviny by licence.

'Baptized, 5 Nov. 1682.—Frances, d. of John and Mary Buchanon.

'Baptized, 14 Jany., 1683-4.—Charles, son of John and Florence Buchanon.

'Buried, 5 June, 1684.—Frances, d. of John and Mary Buchanon.

'Baptized, 20 Jany., 1685-6.—Joan, d. of John and Mary Buchanon.

'Baptized, 27 Oct., 1691.—Joan, d. of John and Eliz Buchanon.

'Buried, Aug., 1687.—Joan, d. of John and Mary Buchanon.

'Buried, March, 1667.—Margaret, d. of Mr. Buchanon.

'Married, 5 Jany., 1685-6. { Robert Buchan of Conwall parish / Joan Glen of this parish (by Banns).

'Married, 2 April, 1684. { Henry Farbasco (or Fearbosco) and / Mary Buchanon (by licence).

'Buried, 9 Nov. 1684.—Mathew, son of Cap. Mathew Cocken and Prudence his wife.

'Buried, Sep., 1686.—EZEKIEL, son of CAP. MATHEW COCKEN and PRUDENCE his wife.

'Baptized, 14 July, 1685.—THOMAS, son of CAP. MATHEW COCKEN and PRUDENCE his wife.

'Buried, Sept., 1687.—THOMAS, son of CAP. MATHEW COCKEN and PRUDENCE his wife.

'Baptized, Aug., 1686.—JOHN, son of CAP. MATHEW COCKEN and PRUDENCE his wife.

'Baptized, Nov., 1687.—ELIZABETH, daur. of CAP. MATHEW COCKEN and PRUDENCE his wife.'

COUNTY LONGFORD.

Tashinny Parish.

In our last number we gave an account of the Gore monument in this church: we have to thank the Rev. F. S. Stoney, the Rector, for the following additional note connected with the family:—

'On the base of a large pillar, standing over what is known as the Annaly vault in this churchyard, is the following inscription:'—

"Of piety and of Love
To his dear and much
Lamented Brother
Performed by HENRY GORE
A.D. 1788 (?)"

COUNTY LOUTH.

Carlingford Parish and Church.

[By Francis Joseph Bigger and Herbert Hughes.]

'The following inscriptions are copied from tombstones in this old churchyard. Many of them are curious, and the names of some uncommon:—

"Here lyeth the body of MARJORY PEIRCE the davghter of WILLIAM YARRAR of the citty of Londonderry She was born there and lived there dvring the late siege She departed this life May the 10th day 1734 in the 90th year of her age and the body of HENERYE PEIRCE her husband who departed this life March the 27th Anno dom 1744 aged 84 years."

'The sexton informed us that Yarrar was in Cromwell's army, and received a grant of the lands of Leminigh for his services.'

"Here Lyeth ye Body ELIZABETH & ANN Children to GEO. YOUNG of Leminigh 1709."

"Here lyeth ye body of PATRICK MCBRIDE husband to ANN REASON who departed this life April 10th 1758."

"ROBT THOMSON depd. Novr. ye 1715 HENRY THOMSON ROBT THOMSON, MATTHEW THOMSON."

'The sexton informed us that this inscription related to descendants of the Rev. George Walker, Governor of Derry during the siege':—

"To the Memory of ANN WALKER of Carlingford deceased 26th April 1858 aged 24 years Also GEORGE WALKER

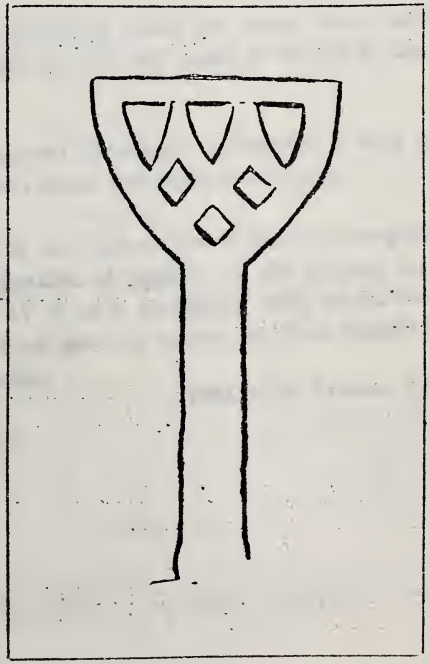
her Father who departed this life 13th June 1889 Aged 86 years Also SARAH WALKER his beloved Wife who departed this life Feby 27th 1893 aged 75 years."

"Here lyeth the body of JEAN TOOMES who depd. this life March ye 21st 1724."

"Here lyeth the body of ANN TOOMES who depd. Novr. 1703 aged 9 years."

"Here Lyeth the body of ANN SIMPAL who departed this life the 21 of Feb 1705."

"This engraving represents a stone which was evidently the base of an inscribed cross, and now stands upside down at the head of a grave. It is cut on a rude pillar-stone':—



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IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Thomas M. Steele, Esq., 37 Belgrave Square, Rathmines, Co. Dublin, having been appointed Assistant Treasurer, I shall feel obliged by all future Subscriptions to the Journal being sent *direct* to him, and he will send the usual receipts for the same.

INDEX.

The Index to Vol. III being ready for issue, those members who wish for a copy (price 2s. 6d.) will apply to me for it, the price of it to be sent to *me*.

The Printer has received directions to forward a copy of this Journal to all Subscribers *whose Subscriptions are paid.*

☞ The attention of the Subscribers is specially requested to the paragraph at the bottom of page ix of the Journal for 1899. As the Index to Vol. IV is at a standstill, only about forty-five names having as yet been sent in to me, no time should be lost in attending to this matter.

Philip D. Vigors, Col.

Holloden, Bagenalstown,
February, 1901.

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The Editors beg to draw the attention of those who kindly furnish Notes for publication to the importance of the following points:—

1. To write on *one* side only of the paper.
2. To use sermon-size paper.
3. To leave a margin on the left edge, from 1 to 2 inches in width.
4. All *names* of persons and *dates* should be written with extra care.
5. All Inscriptions should be copied *verbatim et literatim*, and as nearly as possible in the same form of letters as the original, each line being separated by a stroke, thus | .

The Editors wish it to be distinctly understood that they are not responsible for errors in copies of Inscriptions sent them; to avoid such, they trust the writers will take extra care before forwarding their MSS.

They also beg that their friends will read the wise words of "Weever," in the annexed paragraph, and further, that they will *act* on them—more they cannot say:—

"Now, generous reader, let me intreat your furtherance thus farre, that in thy neighbouring churches, if thou shalte finde any ancient funeral inscriptions, or antique obliterated monuments, thou wouldst copie out the one, and take so much relation of the other as tradition can deliver; as also to take the inscriptions and epitaphs upon tombes and grave stones, which are of those [or later] times: and withall to take order that such thy collections, notes, and observations may come safely to my hands: and I shall rest ever obliged to acknowledge thy paines and curtesie."—Weever.

Subscriptions are due on 1st January each year.

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Those who are interested in the continuance of this work are requested to use their influence with their friends in getting additional subscribers. The work has now so increased in size that it becomes absolutely necessary to have additional subscriptions, to enable the Editors to continue to issue Reports like those of this year, the expense of which is considerable, even without the illustrations, which latter they are most desirous not to have to discontinue. There is no lack of materials. The only difficulty is the insufficiency of the Fund, for want of additional subscriptions.

N.B.—It will save the Editors a considerable amount of trouble, and also economize the Fund, if those ladies and gentlemen who have not as yet paid their Subscriptions will forward them on receipt of this Notice, without further application. Subscriptions are due on 1st January in each year

* See page xxi.

"Let it be remembered that this work is intended to be, not a mere temporary vehicle of amusement, but a permanent storehouse of authentic information, to which reference may hereafter be confidently made."—*Anon.*

"Jam parce sepulto
Parce pias scelerare manus."—*Virgil.*

TRANSLATION.—Now deal reverently with my dust. Forbear to pollute thy holy hands.

"Every stone that we look upon in this Repository of past ages is both an Entertainment and a Monitor."—*Plain Dealer.*

. . . "Tu mihi terram
Injice namque potes
. . . . . .
Sedibus ut saltem placidis
In morte quiescam."

TRANSLATION.—Do thou, since it is in thy power so to do, sprinkle the earth over my remains, *that at least after death I may rest in an undisturbed grave.*

"Time corrodes our epitaphs, and buries our very tombstones."

"Away from the tumult and passion;
Away from the care and the strife;
Away from the folly and fashion
Pervading the city's gay life."

WHERE ARE WICKED FOLK BURIED?

'Tell me, grey-haired sexton,' said I,
'Where in the field are the wicked folk laid?
I have wandered the quiet old graveyard through,
And studied the epitaphs, old and new,
But on monument, obelisk, pillar, or stone
I read no evil that men have done.'

The old sexton stood by a grave newly made,
With his chin on his hand, his hand on a spade:
'Who is the judge when the soul takes its flight?
Who is judge 'twixt the wrong and the right?
Which of us mortals shall dare to say
That our neighbour was wicked who died to-day?

'In our journey through life, the farther we speed,
The better we learn that humility's need
Is charity's spirit that prompts us to find
Rather virtue than vice in the lives of our kind.

'Therefore good deeds we record on these stones;
The evil men do, let it rest with their bones;
I have laboured as sexton this many a year,
But I never have buried a bad man here.'

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"Where would have been the history, the art, the philosophy of the past ages, had there been no provident conservators, wise for all generations, to transmit these precious relics to their descendants?"—ALLIBONE.

PREFACE.

WE have much pleasure in presenting to our Subscribers the Second Part of our JOURNAL for 1900, which completes our Fourth Volume, making a total of over 2,000 pages of letterpress since we started on our work in 1888. Many of the remarks we have made in former Prefaces still apply. We regret the paucity of our Subscribers, and the consequent inability to do more, both as regards the letterpress and engravings. If the number of our Subscribers had been largely increased, we would not be obliged, as we are now, to go to our friends and to ask them to increase their subscriptions from 5s. to 10s. a year. Our present rate of subscription leaves us not only unable to assist in the preservation of monuments of interest and importance, but even unable to pay the expense of the publication of our annual JOURNAL. Up to the present not one shilling has been paid for working expenses, and our work has been done gratuitously by gentlemen who were not only busy, but some of them overworked in other ways. This assistance our friends find themselves unable to continue to give us to the same extent; consequently we have been obliged to seek help else-

where. The Rev. Hugo R. Huband, M.A., Killiskey Rectory, has very kindly joined our small band of gratuitous workers, and Mr. Thos. M. Steele has kindly consented to act as Assistant Treasurer, to which post the Committee have unanimously appointed him. We trust that our friends, for whom we have been working gratuitously for the last twelve years, will now come forward and help us to put the Association on a firmer and more lasting basis.

Several counties in Ireland give us but little help. We would ask our supporters to bring our Association under the notice of their friends in such neighbourhoods and elsewhere.

We have again to thank the gentlemen of the Press for their great kindness and the material help which they have always given us. From among the many notices of our JOURNAL for the year 1899 we cull the following extracts :—

Sub-leader in "The Irish Times" *of June 9th*, 1900.

"The annual Journal of the Irish Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead, which has just been issued, is a publication of strange interest. Despite the solemnity of its object, and, what many would consider its gloomy and sombre contents, it exercises over the reader a wonderful fascination, reminding one of the feelings of exalted delight and profound reverence with which Addison surveyed the tombs in Westminster Abbey. The Society has for its aim improvement of the state of our burial-grounds, in some instances sadly neglected, and the collection into successive volumes of descriptions of our churchyards, and the memorials of the departed, which love and admiration have raised over their last resting-places. 'Time corrodes our epitaphs, and buries our very tombstones;' but it is the work of this Association to copy and preserve them as records of the past and of the present, and to transmit them as a heritage for the care and instruction of future generations. The task is carried on by a small band of zealous and cultured associates, 250 in number, who interest themselves in drawing attention to the decay of tombs in our widely scattered graveyards, and in transcribing and printing facsimiles of their records. The work has won the admiration of so eminent a historian as Lecky, and so distinguished a scholar and divine as the saintly and cultured Bishop of Meath. If the volume before us be read as widely as it deserves, the membership of the Association, hitherto comparatively little known, is certain to be largely increased, and a work which so far has depended upon the select few will be gladly shared by the many."

"The Freeman's Journal" contains the following notice:—

"The Journal for 1899 of the Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead in Ireland is a most interesting volume. It contains descriptions, with illustrations, of monuments in twenty-five Irish counties, and in as many as fourteen parishes in some of those counties. There are twenty-six full-page engravings, and numerous smaller illustrations. There is, besides, the reproduction of sixteen monumental coats-of-arms on tombstones in Ireland. Some of the monuments described and illustrated are very ancient; others are of the present century, not a few of them belonging to the present decade. All of them are interesting memorials; and though those dealing with a remoter age will attract most attention, much can be said for the inclusion of descriptions of monuments of our day. How valuable it would be if such a society existed in the past to hand down to us descriptions, with explanation of the meaning and purpose of remains, the history of which antiquaries are now endeavouring to rescue from obscurity. The Association, which takes steps to preserve from decay and injury all that is valuable amongst these monuments of the past, is doing a good work. Its Journal is full of interest to the student of history, of genealogy, and of antiquity; and the general tourist will find much in it to help him in attaining a knowledge of the interesting remains in many of the localities that lie in his way."

"The Daily Express" of the 16th of June, 1900, says:—

"The annual Journal of the Irish Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead, just issued, is a publication of intense interest, appealing, as it does, very strongly not merely to the antiquary and the devotee of heraldry, who find sermons in stones, but to that class who, though less cultured perhaps, and less closely appreciative of all that such memorials convey, is rapidly becoming one of the most important factors in life—we mean the tourist. This book, apart altogether from what we may call its technical value, is in itself a very complete guide-book to the monumental stones of the places dealt with, though, needless to say, being a continuous publication, it places before us but an instalment of the innumerable antiquarian treasures of Ireland."

"The Church of Ireland Gazette" of June 8th, 1900, tells its readers, in the Antiquarian Notes:—

"I would like to bring under the notice of our readers the Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead, the annual volume of which has just been issued. It is a Society that is worthy of much larger support than at present it enjoys. When I mention that the subscription is only five shillings a year, and that each member receives for this a bulky volume, full

value for the money, it will be seen that the members are particularly well treated. Indeed, as an investment in a small way, one might do worse than join the Association, for twenty years hence, I venture to say, these Journals will have increased in value. May I express the hope, therefore, that many of our readers will forward their names to Colonel Vigors, Holloden, Bagenalstown, County Carlow, with a subscription of five shillings?"

In the issue of "The Northern Standard" of the 14th of July, 1900, we find the following:—

"*The Journal of the Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead (Ireland).*

"The second part of the fourth volume of the above has just been issued. Respecting its merits generally we need only say it is fully as interesting and as complete as any of its predecessors; nay, it seems to us improving as it grows older. There are in it 200 pages of closely printed letterpress, every page, every line, in truth, bristling with information, most valuable to the antiquarian, genealogist, and historian. There are twenty-six pages of engravings, all interesting, accurate, and well done, several of them of great artistic excellence and beauty."

"The Down Recorder" of September, 1900, thus notices our work:—

"The Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead in Ireland have just issued Part III of their Journal for the current year. It is illustrated with facsimiles of curious tombstones, ancient mural tablets, and photographic reproductions of historic churches. It contains a mass of reading of a most interesting character, put together in a manner which reflects the highest credit on Col. P. D. Vigors and the committee of management. It has been said, and truly, that to arrive at a proper appreciation of present-day events and present-day surroundings, a knowledge of what has gone before is indispensable. We know Ireland to be a country teeming with historical associations. Owing to internal disorders at various times, many Irish public papers and private documents were unhappily destroyed. But, short of volcanic convulsion, there is nothing which can annihilate the stones which mark the resting-places of the dead, though time in a great measure may efface the inscriptions. The Association are doing a national work, and should meet with the material support of all who have a thought to spare from the doings of our busy world."

We have also to thank "The Belfast News-Letter" for a very long and ably written notice of the Association, which has been of

much advantage to us, as it has brought us several new subscribers. Our supporters will see that, instead of issuing an annual volume at one time, we are now publishing the volume in two parts—the first in June, and the second in December, or as near to those months as circumstances will permit—in the hope that the issue of our publication at shorter intervals will stir up and keep alive a more active interest in our work among our members. We cannot allow this number to be issued without expressing our deep sense of the great loss our country has sustained by the death of Miss Margaret Stokes, who may well be called one of Ireland's most gifted daughters; and when we look around us, we do so in the vain hope of finding anyone to fill her place. We believe that the last time she appeared in public was when she read a paper in the rooms of the Royal Irish Academy, before the Royal Archæological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland, on the 23rd of last July; and we fear that the fatigue of that evening, together with her late journey home, were not without their evil effects on her delicate constitution; and that consequently she may be considered, in some measure, a martyr to her devotion to Irish art. There are two other names added to our death-roll that must not be passed over in silence—the Rev. T. Olden, D.D., the ripe scholar and historian, who has enriched the proceedings of the Royal Irish Academy with so many valuable papers on subjects historical and antiquarian relating to Ireland; and Mr. W. F. Wakeman, whose name occupies a high place as an archæologist, and whose writings are too well known to require any special notice from us. The fruits of his pen and pencil will long occupy a prominent place in the libraries of Irish antiquaries, and will prove to be his most lasting monument.

November, 1900.

The Committee of this Association having had under their careful consideration the laborious work of the Society in obtaining information regarding monuments and tombstones, neglected burial-grounds and the other objects of their work, also the great amount of correspondence entailed in the collection of

subscriptions and issue of the journals, &c., find that it is necessary to elect an Assistant-Treasurer, the work absorbing too much of the time of those who have hitherto conducted it.

The Committee believe that no other society in Great Britain issues such a journal as they do annually for the very small subscription hitherto given; and as they feel it is now absolutely necessary to make better provision for the future conduct of the JOURNAL, and for the general work of the Association, they have unanimously agreed that the "Annual Subscription" shall in future be ten shillings, in place of five shillings, as at present, and that the "Life Subscription" shall be £7, instead of £5. This increase they hope will enable them to include the publication of the Index, which has hitherto had to be made a separate charge, the cost being considerable—in one case over £30.

The annual subscriptions hitherto received have not been sufficient to cover the expense of printing and illustrating the JOURNAL; and nothing is available for the repair of monuments or other work of the Association.

It is hoped that the members will give their kind support to the Committee in this matter, and so enable them to carry on work which they trust has met with the approval of the members, and the necessity for which in this country is patent to all.

Those members, if any, who object to this change in the subscription will be good enough to notify the same, *with as little delay as possible*, to Colonel Vigors.

☞ As many of our readers are probably unaware of the facts mentioned in the following five or six pages respecting the extraordinary damage that has been committed in our Irish and English churches and burial-grounds to the monuments and tombstones of by-gone generations, we reprint them here (with some slight alterations from those we issued in 1888), and they should require no further notice from us to convince all who read them of the URGENT and absolute need there is for the work of our Association and for its financial support.

THE PRESERVATION OF THE MEMORIALS OF THE DEAD IN IRELAND.

Established, 1883.

No. 1.

In forwarding the accompanying papers on the above subject, may I beg that you will not only join this Association, but be kind enough to use every effort in your power to obtain subscriptions for our work, and endeavour to enlist the sympathy and support of the clergy and laity *of all denominations* in your neighbourhood and elsewhere to the object we have in view?

There are many ways in which you can further our proposed work, such as by sending to me, direct, descriptions of any Monuments or Tombstones of interest you may know of, and if accompanied by sketches and other particulars their value will be enhanced.

All inscriptions should be copied "verbatim," great care being taken as to *dates* and *names*. Coats-of-Arms and Crests should be noted, and, if possible, copied.

Any printed or MS. description or accounts of early tombs, &c., should be quoted and extracts made.

As it is proposed to publish, at the end of each year, an account of what money has been subscribed by each county, and of the reports received from counties throughout Ireland of work done, or required to be done, for the Preservation of Tombs and Monuments, I hope that your county will hold a prominent place in the report.

In conclusion, you are earnestly requested to give your support to this undertaking, and to keep it before the public as far as you possibly can.

I shall be glad to supply you with more circulars for distribution should you wish for them, and also to send you any further information in my power that you may desire.

The following are the Subscriptions:—

To constitute a Life Member.....Five Pounds.
" " an Annual Member.....Five Shillings.

These, as well as "Donations," will be thankfully received and acknowledged by

PHILIP D. VIGORS, Col.

Holloden, Bagenalstown,
Co. Carlow.

No. II.

The chief objects of our Association are :—

I.—To endeavour to preserve and protect the Tombs, Monuments, and Memorials of the Dead in our Churches and Burial-grounds.

II.—To secure a record of existing Tombs and Monuments of interest, with their inscriptions, &c., and to obtain such information as is possible regarding others that may have been removed or destroyed.

III.—To watch carefully works carried on in and about Churches, &c., so as to prevent injury to Monuments and Tombstones.

IV.—To repair such Tombs and Monuments as the Committee approve of, and that the funds at their disposal admit of.

V.—To print annually a report of work done, and requiring to be done, and also such other matter connected with the ancient Memorials of the Dead in this country as may be thought desirable.

VI.—The printing of Extracts of interest from Chapter Books, Parochial and other Registers and Records, is thought very desirable, and the Clergy are earnestly requested to furnish them, as well as any other information they can give connected with their Churches and Parishes, and disused Burial-grounds.

VII.—Accounts of Antient Fonts, Bells, Church Plate, and Memorial Glass are also requested, and papers on them may be read at the meetings of the Society.

VIII.—A description of the Monuments of the "Huguenots" and other foreign refugees in this country would be very interesting, and will be thankfully received.

Subscriptions and Donations, to enable the Committee to carry on the work, are earnestly requested.

No. III.

In order to show the necessity for the work of our Society, the following few cases may be quoted as some amongst the many that exist; and first on this list may well stand the burial-place of our patron saint at Downpatrick. Here it is stated that at present (whatever memorial formerly existed) not a vestige of a tombstone or memorial of any kind whatsoever marks the spot where this great and good man's remains were interred.*

At Clare Island the tomb of Grace O'Malley, the "Queen of the West," "a handsome cut-stone canopied one, in the chancel of St. Bridget's Abbey, has the lower portion of it embedded in the earth, and covered with manure, the place being used as a shelter for cattle"!

The writer adds—"It is sad to think the good sense of the people would not dictate more reverent treatment of the graves of their ancestors."

At Ballintubber Abbey, County Mayo, the tomb of "Tibot-na-lung" ("Theobold of the Ship"), son of Grace O'Malley, and First Earl of Mayo, is subject to the same disgraceful treatment; it is a beautiful example of the transitional style of art where the newly introduced classic or Italian mouldings in general outline have been carried out by native workmen, who have introduced Irish or Hibernianesque detail into the composition of the sculptured human figures," &c.

"The stone altar serves as a rubbing-post for cattle"!

The ancient tombs at Bannow, County Wexford, are another case.

At Lusk Church, County Dublin, the fine raised tomb of Sir Christopher Barnewall and his wife, with coats-of-arms on it, and two full-sized recumbent figures, stands exposed to the destructive effects of heat and cold, sun, rain and frost. £6 is said to be required to have it put into a place of safety, and of this £2 has been promised; but the tomb still remains unprotected for the small sum of £4.†

At Kilfane old church, County Kilkenny, a splendid thirteenth-century full-length and mail-clad knightly figure of one of the De Cantvilles is half-buried in rubbish, and at any time liable to destruction.

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* Through the exertions of Mr. F. J. Bigger of Belfast, a great granite stone of several tons weight, inscribed with an ancient Irish cross and the name PATRICK, in Irish characters, has been placed over the above traditional grave of the saint. P.D.V., 1900.

† We are happy to say that this fine tomb has been removed under cover, and is now safe from injury.

At Graigue, Jerpoint Abbey, and Gowran, Kilkenny, broken and mutilated figures bear witness to the injuries done, and to the necessity for our protecting hand.

At Ardfert, Kerry, a tomb of one the Knights of Kerry is reported be "in a farmyard."

At Buttevant, Mr. R. Brash, a few years ago, reported that the ancient Tombs of the Magners, the Prendergasts, the O'Callaghans, the Donegans, the Meads, the Healeys, the Nagles, and the Supples, mentioned in Smith's History of Cork, no longer exist! He adds—"Sculptured stones lie scattered about the churchyard in great confusion, apparently belonging to richly decorated tombs."

At Kilmallock Priory, a tomb of the "White Knight" "and many other tombs" are reported to be "ankle-deep in cow-dung." But space does not permit to enter here into further details: suffice it to say that everywhere throughout the length and breadth of the land, wherever there are or were the tombs of our great chieftains, warriors, divines, and even the tombs of ladies, they have been more or less injured, destroyed, removed, or misappropriated. This must be patent to all who have directed their attention to the subject; but, alas! the pity is—their names are few compared to the mass who pass them by unheeded.

The reports of the English Society* describe a state of things quite equal to what we have before us.

"*Inter alia*," the following cases are recorded:—

"Two tons of brasses from Hereford Cathedral sold to a brazier."

"Ancient tombstones, at Much Dewchurch, found forming the floor of the Rectory stable"!

The same thing at Farnham.

"At Purton Church, the scullery floor of the Vicarage is laid with memorial slabs removed from the church."

Architects' vandalism is recorded from Drayton Church, near Banbury, and

From Nantwich, Cheshire, we are given the particulars of "the shameful destruction of monumental inscriptions which fill ten pages quarto"!!!

At Bowden, Cheshire, tombstones were found in the old vicarage, now a private residence.

At Chew Magna, Somerset, "a late vicar had tombstones taken from the churchyard to pave his coach-house"!!!

At Monteith, in Scotland, a landing pier is reported to be partially built of tombstones.

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* Which existed for some years; but which, we greatly regret to say, we believe no longer exists.

In Devonshire, a seventeenth-century tombstone of one of the Earls of Devon has been quite recently used to form a pathway into a "restored" church at Exeter.

At Rugby Restoration "much wanton destruction was effected."

At Peterborough a "font" was broken up to "mend the roads"! and another was found in a stable-yard.

In Suffolk, marble figures, from monuments, were found "adorning gardens."

At Bishop Canning Church, ancient monumental slabs have been "buried under modern tiles."

The Maltravers' tomb, 500 years old, was nearly destroyed, and had a bed of cement laid over it.

At Horsham, Sussex, fifteenth-century brasses and other church things were found in the possession of a late vicar.

In Herefordshire, "a beautiful incised slab was recovered from a stonemason's yard, who was just about to break it up."

In Belgium the Government have established a Royal Commission for the Registration and Preservation of Monuments. We badly want something of the kind here as well as in England.

ASSOCIATION FOR THE PRESERVATION OF THE MEMORIALS OF THE DEAD IN IRELAND.

ESTABLISHED IN 1888.

The following Prospectus was issued some few years since, in place of that of 1888; we beg our readers' attention to it, and again appeal to our friends to give us their active co-operation and support.

The Objects we have in view, and hope to see carried out in the course of time, are:—

I.—To endeavour to rouse the attention of the Clergy and Laity to the present generally *very disgraceful state of the burial-*

grounds in Ireland, and to enlist their sympathy and *active aid* in getting them into better order, and *enclosed, where they require it*: to strive to have them preserved and protected, and *treated with the respect* and *veneration due to them.*

II.—To secure a record of all existing tombs and monuments of any interest—by having their inscriptions carefully and *accurately* copied; and to obtain information, as far as possible, regarding those that have been removed or destroyed.

III.—*To watch carefully works carried on* in, and about, churches, &c., so as to prevent injury to monuments and tombstones.

IV.—To repair tombs of National interest where the present representatives of the deceased are not in a position to do so, and that the funds admit of it (as has been done in the case of Richard Millikin's tombstone at Douglas, Co. Cork—the author of "The Groves of Blarney"—and several other tombs).

V.—To print annually a Journal, with illustrations and copies of inscriptions, and also such other matter connected with the Ancient Memorials of the Dead in this country as may be thought desirable.

The Journals already printed contain about 200 pages each, and are issued free to Subscribers.

VI.—The printing of extracts of interest from chapter-books, parochial and other registers and records, is thought very desirable, and the Clergy ARE EARNESTLY REQUESTED TO FURNISH THEM, as well as any other information they can give connected with their churches and parishes, and used and disused burial-grounds.

VII.—Accounts of ancient FONTS, BELLS, CHURCH PLATE, and memorial glass, are also requested, with sketches, photographs, or rubbings; and copies of inscriptions thereon will be thankfully received.

It is hoped that in course of time, through this Association, a COMPLETE LIST OF ALL TOMBSTONES AND MONUMENTS, now in existence and legible, may be formed, the great value of which it is unnecessary to enlarge upon here.

To enable the Editors to carry on the above work, subscriptions are absolutely necessary, and are *earnestly* requested.

Life Subscription	...	...	Five Pounds.
Annual do. ...	...	...	Five Shillings.

From 1st of January, 1901, these subscriptions will be:—

For Life Members	...	...	Seven Pounds.
For Annual Members	...	...	Ten Shillings.

(See page xiv.)

Annual Subscriptions are due in January each year.

N.B.—All Subscriptions to be sent to

Colonel P. D. Vigors,
Holloden, Bagenalstown, Co. Carlow;
E. R. M'C. Dix, Esq., *Hon. Treasurer*,
2 Pembroke Road, Dublin;
or to T. M. Steele, Esq., *Assistant-Treasurer*,
37 Belgrave Square, Rathgar.

You are requested to mention this work to your friends (both ladies and gentlemen), *and to use your influence* with them to obtain their support and co-operation.

P. D. V.

N.B.—Copies of some few of the Reports for back years can still be had on application to Colonel Vigors. At present only 300 copies of each Journal are printed. Back numbers are scarce and difficult to obtain.

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Association for the Preservation of Memorials of the Dead, Ireland.

CAPITAL ACCOUNT.

RECEIPTS.

Amount of all Life Subscriptions received prior to 1st January, 1900	£70	0	0
Miss Vigors' Subscription, received December, 1900 ...	5	0	0
Interest on Amount in Post Office Savings Bank ...	0	5	0
	£75	5	0

PAYMENTS.

By Amounts transferred from time to time to Income Accounts prior to 1st January, 1900	17	0	0
Amount so transferred in 1900	30	0	0
Balance in Post Office Savings Bank	23	5	0
,, Hibernian Bank (Miss Vigors' Subscription)	5	0	0
	£75	5	0

E. R. M'C. Dix,

31*st December*, 1900. *Hon. Treasurer.*

SUMMARY OF INCOME ACCOUNT.

January to December, 1900, *inclusive.*

RECEIPTS.

Cash Balance from last year	£0	11	11
Annual Subscriptions and Donations	59	7	6
Sale of Journals	17	16	0
Interest on Deposit Receipt	0	4	4
Amount transferred from Capital Account	30	0	0
	£107	19	9

PAYMENTS.

Lewis & M'Dowall's Account (Engravers)	7	18	2
Gibbs & Son, on Account for Printing	85	17	0
Sundries	6	3	11
	£99	19	1
Balance to Credit	8	0	8
	£107	19	9

E. R. M'C. Dix,

31*st December*, 1900. *Hon. Treasurer.*

N.B.—*There is still due to Printers* £2 7s. 5d., *for Part I of* The Journal *for* 1900, *and the entire cost of Part II.*

COUNTY MAYO.

Parish Church of Kilmaine.

[Contributed by George Ormsby, Esq., 1899.]

'Opposite the west door there is an oblong slab which has evidently been moved from its original position. The top left-hand corner has been broken off. It bears the following inscription, cut in capital letters, the surface of which is flush with the surface of the stone':—

"..... LIES THE BODY OF | ...NCIS LEWIS THE ELDEST | ...ON OF ROBERT LEWIS | ...ENT WHO DEPARTED THIS | LIFE | THE 22 DAY OF MAY | 1713 IN THE 37 YEAR OF | HIS AGE."

'On the south side of the church there is an enclosure to the Jenings family, containing four upright and two horizontal stones, with the following inscriptions':—

'(1) Upright headstone'—

"The memory of the just is blessed | In affectionate remembrance | of | BENJAMIN JENINGS | of Mount Jenings | who died 10th October 1863 | aged 73 years | Also of | HARRIETTE CATHARINE his wife | daughter of HENRY BINGHAM | who died 6th October 1872 | aged 71 years

Jude 21

Erected by their children | "

'(2) Horizontal slab'—

"Sacred | to the | memory | of | GEORGE JENINGS | of | Mount Jenings Esq | who departed this life | the 22nd day of March | 1822 | aged 90 years"

'(3) Upright headstone'—

"In | grateful memory | of | our beloved Aunt | JOSEPHINE JENINGS | who spent her life for us | died 24th October 1884"

'(4) Upright headstone'—

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord | In loving memory | of | BENJAMIN JENINGS | of Mount Jenings | who died 4th of Sept 1873 | aged 49 years

Colossians iii. 3, 4."

'(5) Horizontal slab'—

"Here lieth the body of SIDNEY | JENINGS alias WILLSON wife of GEOR | JENINGS of Mount Jenings in the | County of Mayo Esqr who dep | arted this life on the 24th day of | September 1794"

'(6) Upright headstone'—

"In memory | of | LYNDON LITTLE M D | who died 17th of June 1870 | aged 52 years | Also of his wife | ANNA CAROLINE LITTLE | daughter of the late | BENJAMIN JENINGS | died 24th of September 1866 | aged 38 years

Romans vi. 5.

Erected by their children"

'There is also an enclosure belonging to the Miller family, containing six monuments, the inscriptions on three of which are illegible; the remaining inscriptions are as follows':—

'(1) High tomb with horizontal slab'—

"Sacred | to the memory of | CROAS-DAILE BOWEN MILLER Esqr | of Milford | who on the 19th of April 1837 | and in the 35th year of his age | was suddenly called to enter upon a life | of glory having placed his whole trust | in the Finished work of his Redeemer | Underneath also lies the body of | his infant daughter |

[John xi. 25] [John v. 24]

Underneath also lie the remains | of his wife | CATHERINE ANNE BOWEN MILLER | Born February 4th 1808 | Died October 8th 1896"

'(2) Cross'—

"In memory of | ELIZABETH MIRA | wife of | ORMSBY BOWEN MILLER | of | Milford | Died 14th January 1886"

'(3) Headstone'—

"In memory of | CROISDAILE CHARLES BOWEN MILLER | of Milford Esqr J.P. D.L. | born Sep^tr 18th 1829 | died March 14th 1880

[Psalm cxxi. 2]"

'There is a large table-tomb beside the path, which was moved from its original position when the path was made; it bears the following inscription':—

"Beneath are interred the | mortal remains of | FRANCIS ELWOOD late of | Strandhill in the County of | Mayo Esqr who died on the | 23^d of January 1822 | also | ELIZABETH | his wife died at Strandhill | on the 6th of February 1849

[Matt v. 8]"

'The following inscriptions are also to be found in the churchyard':—

"In | his heart was the | law of lovingkindness | To | the memory of | a most beloved | husband and father | GEORGE JAMES ROBINSON | born 6th February 1819 died January 1890."

"In loving memory | of | GEORGE RUTHERFORD | Turin Castle who died | on the 16th August 1893 | aged 91 | Blessed are the pure in | heart for they shall see God"

"In memoriam | GERSHOMA HANNAH WALLACE | Widow of the Revd JOHN GIFFORD | of Nenthorn N.B. | Died at Dalgan Park | 1st July 1875 | Aged 79 years | I am the resurrection and the life.

"Rev | RICHARD D. FALKINER | born | July 16th 1818 | died | Nov 12th 1877 | Late Rector of Kilmaine."

"Here lies the body of | LETTITIA ELWOOD wife of | THOMAS ELWOOD of Castletown | Esqr who departed this life on | the 11th day of October 1793 in | the 32 year of her age"

"In | memory | of | Mrs HARRIET POWLES | for nearly 50 years | a faithful servant in | the family of | Mrs BROWNE of Braeffy | She died at Grahan | 1st Jany 1872 | in her 86 year"

"Sacred to the memory of | JOHN THOMPSON | whom [*sic*] departed this life | the 15th day of June 1800 | aged 84 years | his wife MARGARET whom [*sic*] | departed this life on the 10th day | of December 1824 aged 81 years | This tomb was erected by their | son JOHN THOMPSON for him and | his posterity March 1825."

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."
"SUSAN A. GILDEA | Born Sept 14 1840 | Died Sept 24th 1860"

"Sacred | to the memory of | HENRY JACKSON of Rathgranaher | who departed Octr 27th 1856 | aged 27 years | LOUISA JACKSON | youngest daughter of | THOMAS JACKSON departed | March 28th 1856 aged 4 years | MARY JACKSON | Wife of JOHN JACKSON departed | March 9th 1849 aged 38 years"

"Here lies the body of | ANNIE SYDNEY | beloved wife of GERALD BARRON M B | Hollymount | who died March 8th 1877 | aged 28 years"

'Inside the church, on the west wall, there are five memorial tablets to members of the Miller family.'

1. "Sacred to the memory of | Brigadier General | CHARLES CROASDAILE MILLER | of Milford | who died on service in | Portugal | the 4th of February 1811 | Aged 39 | This humble tribute | In remembrance of him | is erected | By his affectionate | Widow | "

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2. "In memory of | ELIZABETH MIRA | Wife of | ORMSBY BOWEN MILLER | of | Milford | Died 14th January 1886 | "

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3. "In loving memory | of our mother | CATHERINE ANNE BOWEN-MILLER | widow of | CROASDAILE BOWEN-MILLER | of Milford | Born Feby 4th 1808 Died Octr 8th 1896 | "

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4. "In memory of | CROASDAILE BOWEN MILLER Esqr | of Milford | who died April 19th 1837 | in the 35th year of his age |

"Called upon at a moment, he | was not unprepared to enter into | that rest which remaineth | to the people of God ; | having fully testified that he | believed in his Saviour | "

[John viii. 12]

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5. "In loving memory of | CROASDAILE CHARLES BOWEN MILLER | of Milford Esqre | Eldest son of the late | CROASDAILE BOWEN-MILLER Esqre | Born Sep^t 18 1829 | Died March 14 1880 | This tablet is erected by his Mother.

(John vi. 37)"

'On the southern side of the chancel there is a brass bearing the following inscription' :—

"To the loved memory of SUSAN ANNE 4 daughter of the Rev GEORGE | ROBERT GILDEA M.A. and ESTHER his wife, born Sep^t 14 1840 and died | Sep^t 24th 1860, this Brass is humbly placed in the chancel | of the | Church of the Holy Trinity Kilmain by those to whom she was | most dear | ——————————————— Give alms of thy goods and never turn thy face from any | poor man, and then the face of the Lord shall not be | turned away from thee."

COUNTY MEATH.

Dulcek Parish.

In this volume, pages 109 to 111, under "SLANE," will be found an account of the Baronstown Cross in this county, from the able pen of John R. Garstin, Esq., F.S.A. The following account, by the same distinguished archæologist, of the "ANNSBROOK" Cross will show the close relationship there is in many respects between these two crosses.

Mr. Garstin writes as follows :—

'ANNSBROOK CROSS.

'On the roadside at Annsbrook, near Dulcek (Du Noyer drawings, viii. 87, 88), was a "cross" almost identical with the one at

Baronstown already described [Vol. IV, p. 109]. The pillar-stone was surmounted by a representation of the Crucifixion, so warranting its being designated a cross. On the north and south sides of the square shaft are the following inscriptions':—

"THIS CROS WAS BUILDED BI JANET DOWDALL LATE WIFE UNTO WILLIAM BATHE OF ATHCARNE JUSTICE FOR HIM AND FOR HERSELF IN THE YEARE OF OURE LORDE GOD 1600 WICH JUSTICE DECEASED THE XXV OF OCTOBER 1599 AND BURIED [*sic*] IN THE CHURCH OF DULEEK WHOSE SOULE I PRAY GOD TAKE TO HIS MERCI AMEN. I H S."

'Above this are the arms of Bath and Dowdall impaled under their initials. On the other side is a space for arms under "I H S MARIA AMEN," and below':—

"HAIL MARIE FULL OF GRACE OUR LORD IS WITH THE HAILE SWETE VIRGIN THE BLESSED MOTHER OF GOD THE VERY EXCELLENT QUEEN OF HEAVEN PRAY FOR US POORE SOULES AMEN. I H S."

'The Cross of Duleek (drawing 78) shows the same arms with the names in full, and an inscription the same as above, except that (1) "late" precedes "wife;" (2) Bath's office is "Justice of her Majesties Court of Common Plees;" (3) the date is 1601; and (4) that of his death, 15th (instead of xxv) Oct. 1599.

'Du Noyer's drawing, 85, in Vol. VIII, R.I.A., shows the "White Cross" near Duleek, with the same arms under a figure of the Virgin; but no inscriptions are given.

'The dates present great difficulties. Janet's first husband died on the 15th or 25th of October, 1599. She could scarcely have been married to Lord Louth before the close of 1600; yet in that year she erected crosses for both of her husbands (and a year later another cross to her first husband). In each of these she is described as "late" wife. But, according to Archdall, her second husband, Lord Louth, did not die till 5th (not 15th) of March, 1607. Could the 1600 on this monument be a mistake for 1609? Yet it seems to be the work of the same artificer as that of Justice Bath, dated 1600.

'This Janet Dowdall—to give her her maiden name, which she seems not to have surrendered—had a hand in erecting several such monuments as we have described.

'DULEEK BRIDGE.

'A tablet on the Bridge of Duleek, Co. Meath, with the arms of W. B. and I. D., Bath with Dowdall impaled (as shown in Du Noyer's drawings, viii, 79), records that' :—

"THIS BRIDGE WITH THE CAUSIES* WERE REPAIRED AND BUILDED BI WILLIAM BATHE OF ATHCARNE JUSTICE AND JENNE DOWDALL HIS WIFE IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD GOD 1587, WHOSE SOULS GOD TAKE TO HIS MERCY. AMEN."

Colpe Parish.

[From E. R. M'C. Dix, 1899.]

"Here lieth the Body of Colo... THOMAS BELLEW who departed this life the 23d Day of Decembr 1733. Aged 72 years."

'This headstone is in the churchyard, and in a horizontal position, raised above the ground. There is a coat-of-arms above the inscription, very much weathered and difficult to make out. The corner has been broken off where the word "Colonel" should appear in full.'

Dunshaughlin Parish.

ANCIENT FONT IN DUNSHAUGHLIN CHURCH.

[Kindly sent us by the Rev. H. W. Davidson, A.M.]

'This font is octagonal, and stands 2 ft. 6 in. in height. The upper block of stone, containing the basin, is 2 ft. 1 in. wide, and about 1 ft. 4 in. high. The eight side-compartments measure about 10 in. by 8 in. Five of them are carved in low relief. Below them the block is sloped inward, and finished with a moulding beneath.

'The shaft is short and octagonal, and rests on a square stone base, the upper edge of which is sloped off.

'The basin is large and octagonal, with perpendicular sides, very clearly cut; in diameter 1 ft. 7 in., and about 8 in. deep. The bottom is roughly finished, the axe- or chisel-marks still showing. There was an aperture in the centre, now stopped.

'On the outer edge of the basin's rim are three hollows about ¼ in. deep, as if to receive the supports of a cover. They are placed at opposite sides from one another. There are also two hollows about 1 inch deep, opposite one another, in the centre of the rim.

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* Roads.—[EDS.]

'Sculptures on Font:—

'Five side-compartments are carved with rudely drawn figures in bas-relief; the other three are merely smoothed over with an axe or chisel.'

'1. A human or angel face. The forehead is in half-relief, projecting nearly 1½ inch from the stone; the face recedes to the chin, where it is nearly level with the stone, the nose being much flattened. (This may partly be due to the effect of exposure to weather, and rough usage in former times.)

'2. A panel sunk about ¼ inch, containing the figure of an animal, in very low relief, somewhat resembling a leopard statant; the hind-legs are chipped or worn away; the tail appears to be brought round beneath the feet, which are armed with claws.

'3. A panel, containing a shield erect, of the shape used in thirteenth and fourteenth centuries. Above it a single horizontal bar, probably the "guige," or shield-belt. There seems to be no trace of bearings on the shield.

'4. Panel: within it carvings of two birds, and an animal resembling a dog rampant. The central figure is carved with more grace and freedom than the others, and represents a bird erect, with long, curved neck, bending with open beak towards its breast. Its wings are slightly raised, and feet armed with claws. (It may be intended for the legend of the Pelican in her piety piercing her breast to nourish her young with her blood, which was sometimes sculptured in churches and on fonts, in the middle ages, as emblematic of Christ's love, who "did shed out of His most precious side both water and blood."—Baptismal Service.)

'The other figures, or supporters, are indistinct. At dexter, a bird erect, with drooping wing; its head has been broken away.

'At sinister, an animal rampant, with short legs and tail, feet armed with claws.

'The next two compartments are plain: a large fragment has been broken off one.

'5. A panel, within which is an animal, probably intended for a lion statant; his tail is displayed over his back, and his feet armed with claws. The head and ears are very rudely executed.

'The remaining compartment is without carving.

'Some of the carvings may represent the emblems of the four Evangelists, which are often placed upon ancient fonts—the angel, lion, ox, and eagle.'

Kells Parish—Kells Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'Built into the detached square belfry of Kells Protestant Church are two oblong limestone slabs (one 4 feet 10 inches long, by 17 inches deep, and the other 4 feet 5 inches long, by 15 inches deep), on which, in incised Gothic characters, is the following inscription':—

"THE BODIE OF THIS CHURCHE BEING I UTTER RUYN AND DECAIE WAS REEDI
FIED I ANO DNI 1578 ET IN ANO R. R. ELIZABETH XX THROGHE THE DILIG
CE & CARE OF THE REVEREDE FATHER I GOD HUGHE BRADY BYSHOP OF MEAT
HE & SIR THOE GARVIE ARCHEDEACO OF THE SAME AND DEANE OF CHRIST CHURCH
I DUBLINE BOTHE OF HERE MAIESTIE IS PRIVIE CONSAILE. SR HERIE SIDNIE
KNIGHT OF THE NOBLE ORDIRE BEING, THENE LORD DEPUTIE &C. THE SAID
REEDIFING WAS BEGONE & SEATT FORWARD BE THE ADVYSE & DAL [flaw in stone]
CARFUL TRAVAELL OF THE AUNCIENT BURGIS NICHOLAS D.
THEN BEING SUFFRANIE OF KENLLIS 2 IULII A° PRDICTO
WITH OTHER DALY FURTHERENS BOGHT THE ROWFF OF THIS
C UPPO HIS OWIN PROPIR CHARGIS. GOD IS NOT UNRIGHT
AT HE SHULD FORGET THE WORKE AND LABOUR THAT PROCEDE I
WHICHE LOVE IS SHEWED FOR HIS NAM IS SAKE."

NOTE.—The above inscription has appeared on p. 325, Vol. III, of the Reports, but incorrectly in places.

'There is a limestone slab, 21 inches square, inserted in the wall below the second of the above slabs, which bears a shield on which is carved a winged dragon (?) bearing up a pennon; above the shield is a crouching, dog-like animal, collared, on either side

of which are the initials N. + D., probably standing for the Nicholas D. mentioned in the above inscription. Over the last-described slabs is a modern white marble one, on which is inscribed':—

> "This Spire was Erected Anno 1783 at the entire Expence of THOMAS FIRST EARL BECTIVE It was designed by Tho. Cooley Esqr And was Executed by Mr John Walsh Stone Cutter."

'The above alludes to the spire which is built on to the old church belfry that stands detached from the present church.

'On the west side of this belfry is a mural tablet 20 inches high by 25 long, on which is incised':—

"THYS . WYNDOWE
WAS BVILDED . BI . RI
CHARD . [FL] [stone chipped] OVDI . OF
KENLIS . MERCHEAV
NT . THE . 12 . OF IVLI
1578 . WHOSE . SOVLE
GOD . TAKE . TO . HIS
MERCI."*

'This last word (Merci) is cut on the frame of the mural tablet. By far the oldest lettered tombstone in the churchyard, a sandstone slab dated 1577, is connected with the above-named Richard Floudi. This slab is fractured in two, besides having portions missing; the inscription is lightly incised and difficult to decipher, while in places it is altogether obliterated. In the centre of the slab are two coats of arms: the upper one is a small one, and represents a lion (?) rampant, with something in its mouth; it is in relief, and above it are incised a C. and a T. (for Catherine Talbot); the other shield is much larger and is quartered:—(1) Three animals' heads cabossed. (2) A four-legged animal with spiky fin down the back. (3) An open-winged, four-legged animal. (4) Three birds.

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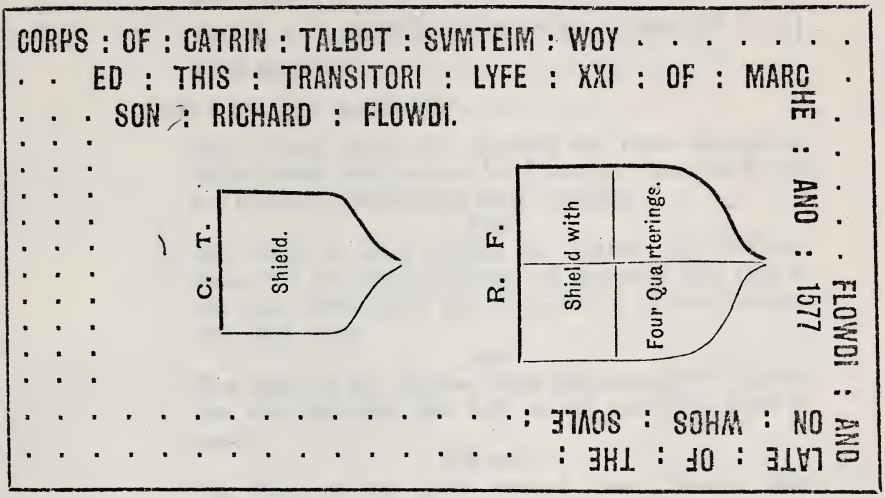
* This inscription has not been quite correctly given on p. 109, Vol. III, of the Reports.

'Above this shield, also in relief, are the letters R. and F. The inscription, as far as it can be read, is as follows':—



'In length the above slab was 6 feet 2 inches, and 3 feet 3 inches broad.

'Except for the 1577 slab, there are no headstones or tombs now remaining in the churchyard older than the eighteenth century. A few of the beginning of that century are quoted below:—

'On a rough little headstone, south side':—

"HERE . LY | ETH . ION | AS . HORS | FALL . MAY | THE . 24 | 1702."

'On a flat slab, south side':—

"HERE LYETH THE BODY OF | IOHN HATCH SEN^R LATE OF | KELLS WHO DEPARTED THIS | LIFE THE 10 OF MARCH 1708 IN THE | 71 YEAR OF HIS AGE. VIVET POST FVNERA VIRTVS."

'On a headstone on the west side':—

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I H S

"Here Lyeth The Body of Iames Plunket of Kells Which Descended From The Antient Family of Clunibryan Who Departed This Life The 28 Day of Aprill 1717 Aged 24 Years."

'On a small headstone, west end':—

"HERE LYETH | Y^e BODY OF | MICHAEL M^c | GLEW SON | TO WALTER | M^c GLEW & OF | MARY DUFF | DIED 9^ber Y^e 15 | 1746 AGED 21."

'On a flat slab, south side':—

"This Tomb Stone was Erected by IAMES ROGERS of Kells Merch^t for him and his Posterity where are five of his Children who died in their Minority

Also

"The Body of Iohn Rogers his Father who Suffered Great^ly at the Siege of Derry and departed this Life in the year 1735 Aged 66 years, And 4 of his Children who died youn^g

And

"The Body of his Mother Ann Rogers oth^erwise Singleton who departed this Life in the year 1714 Aged 46 years.

Likewise

"The Body of the above named IAMES ROGERS, who departed this Life the 15 of Iune 1756."

'On a large, flat slab, south side. At the head of this slab, in relief, is a large coat-of-arms, quartered, viz.—(1) Three *Fleur-de-Lys;* (2) Three birds; (3) A lion rampant; (4) A greyhound-like animal. There is also a crest resembling a lion's head. Below the coat-of-arms is MEMENTO MORI—followed by the inscription':—

"HERE LYETH THE BODY OF ELIZ | ABETH NICKELSON WIFE TO IOHN | MULLOY SINIOR IN KELLS WHO DEP | ARTED THIS LIFE THE 8 DAY OF MAY | ANNO DOM 1719 AGED 59 YEARS | LIKEWISE OVER HENRY MULLOY SON OF | IOHN WHO DIED FEB 1796. ALSO OVER | EDW^D MULLOY ESQ^R SON OF | HENRY, CAP^TN OF THE KELLS CORPS | OF YEOMANRY | AND | SOVEREIGN OF KELLS WHO DIED NOV^R | 14 1814 AGED 68 YEARS."

'On a large headstone on the south side, at the upper end, is a coat-of-arms—a lion rampant between two swords, points upwards. The crest is a bird with wings expanded. The inscription runs':—

"This Monument was Erected by | MR SILVEST^R O'DEMPSEY of Kells for | him and his Posterity. | Interred here lies ye Body of | CATHERINE O'DEMPSEY

otherwi^se | CURTIS his wife who departed | this life Feb^ry 5^h 1752 Aged 35 years | with 3 of his children y^t died in thei^r | Infancy Also his Mother ROSE O' | DEMPSEY otherwise M^cDONNELL | who departed this Life Septr 21 | 1735 Aged 72 years | Here also are interred the Re- | mains of the above MR SILVEST^R | O'DEMPSEY who departed | this Life Decr 6^h 1772 Aged 72 y^rs"

'A flat slab, west end':—

"Here lie in hopes of a Glorious | Resurrection the Bodies of | TERENCE, CONNOR, BRYAN, HUGH, & | PATRICK ROE, who were descended | From the Families of Killskeer & | Killmainham Kells. Their | children JOHN & THOMAS ROE | Erected this Monument as a | Memorial of their filial Piety | In the year of our Lord 1791 | Here also lieth the Body of the abov^e | JOHN ROE who departed this life the | 2nd day of July 1797 and in the 67th | year of his Age ELENOR ROE | died Jan^ry 1819 Ag^d 70 y^rs the abo^ve | THOMAS ROE died Jan^ry 22nd | 1829 Aged 100 y^rs"

'On a flat slab, south side':—

"Here Lyeth the Body of THOMAS | PUGH Late of Kells Burgess Who | Departed this Life Octr the 20th 1736 | Aged 85 years. As also the Body | of DOROTHY PUGH Alias HAWKINS | his Wife who departed this Life | Novr the 4th 1742 Aged 73 years | Likewise | MARY PUGH alias GOODMAN wife t^o | JOSEPH PUGH who died the 2nd of | June 1738. Aged 23 years As Also | SARAH PUGH alias SHARMAN second | wife to the said JOSEPH who died the 4th | of May 1744 Aged 24 years And 3 | of their children who died in their | Infancy."

'The oldest monument inside the church is a handsome one, of elegant design in white marble and polished limestone, which is built into the wall on the left side of the chancel arch; the Sir Thomas Taylor mentioned on it was the ancestor of the Marquises of Headfort; the inscription reads thus':—

"THIS MONUMENT IS ERECTED OVER
THE BODY OF THE R^t. HONOURABLE S^R.
THOMAS TAYLOR BARONET ONE
OF HIS MAJESTIES MOST HONOURA-
BLE PRIVY COUNCIL IN THE KINGDOM OF
IRELAND WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE ON

THE 9TH DAY OF AUGUST MDCCXXXVI IN
THE 76 YEAR OF HIS AGE
LIKEWISE
OVER ANN LADY
TAYLOR HIS WIFE DAUGHTER TO
THE HONOURABLE SR ROBERT COTTON
OF CUMBERMEER IN
CHESSHIRE BARONET, WHO DYED THE
24TH DAY OF DECEMBER MDCCX IN
THE 48TH YEAR OF HER AGE."

'This, with the inscription to Archdeacon Barlow, dated 1615, and already given in Vol. II, p. 173, as far as I know, finishes the older inscriptions in English on the mural slabs and tombstones in the Kells Churchyard. But on the High Celtic Cross in the street in the town is the following (now all but obliterated) inscription, incised on one of the bottom panels of the shaft':—

THIS . CROSS
WAS . ERECTED
AT . THE . CHAR
GE . OF . ROBERT
BALFE . OF . GAL
MORSTOUNE . BE
EING . SOUERAI
NE . OF . THE . CORP
ORATION . OF . KEL
LS . ANNO . DOM.
1688.

'In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, the family of Balfe lived at Galmoleston, alias Galmoyleston, alias Galmoystown; in a Chancery Decree (No. 641 of Elizabeth) it is written, like on the Kells Cross, "Galmorestowne," Co. Meath.'

Moorechurch Parish.

[From E. R. McC. Dix.]

The Old Church (in ruins).

I. H. S.

"This stone was erected by PETER RORK in Memory of his Father RICHD RORK who Departed this Life the 5th Jany 1770 Aged 56 years also his Sister MARY RORK Died the 1st of March 1793 Aged 29 years also of his Mother ELENOR RORK died 15 Jany 1807."

('This and the following are in the churchyard.')

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IHS

"Erected by PATRICK MANGAN in Memory of his Father MICHAEL MANGAN who Dep^d this Life Ja y^s 17th Aged 63 years, 1773 Also his Mother, and one of his children."

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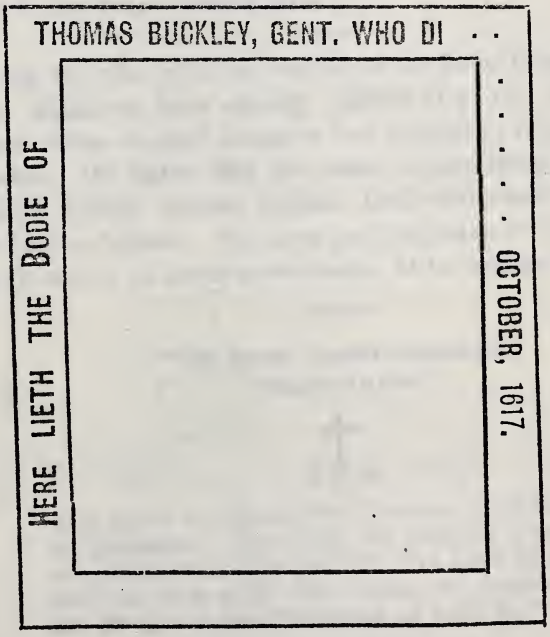
IHS

"Here lies CHRISTOPHER BYRNE who died the 28 of Jan 1808 aged 33

[Small harp occurs here.]

Requiescat in pace Amen.



'The above lies in the ruined chancel in two pieces, and is also broken across the end. In the centre of slab is a figure of a man clad in Elizabethan costume.'

"Time Flys

"This Stone and Burial Place belongeth to PATRICK CONNEL of Sheephouse where also lieth the Bo of his wife ANN CONNEL alias MURPHY who departed this Life January the 20th day 1778 aged 44 years also ye body of JOHN CONNEL who died May 24th 1790 aged 29 years."

('In the churchyard, at the head of above, is a representation of the Crucifixion.')

"This Stone was erected by CORNELIUS DEMPSEY of Stamulin In Memory of his Father EDWARD DEMPSEY Who Departed This Life the 24 of June 1767 Aged 56 yrs Where Also Lyeth his Daughter ANN DEMPSEY——— Here Lyeth the Body of CATHRINE DEMPSEY Wife to The aBove EDWARD Who Departed This Life Decemr ye 5th 1774 aged 55 yrs."

('In the body of ruined church.')

Mr. Dix also gives his reading of the Lady Dunsany inscription, which we have already printed (see Vol. III, p. 325), which differs slightly in one or two particulars from Du Noyer's version. He states that the stone is now lying loose on the surface, resting against another tombstone, and liable to be removed or broken. We hope the clergyman of the parish will kindly see to its better preservation, at his earliest convenience.

"SIT NOMEN DOMINI BENEDICTUM

(Outline of a face.)

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IHS

"This Stone was Erected by Direction of WILLIAM COYLE of Russnaree. Here lieth the Body Of WALTER COYLE who departed this life Novr 6th 1774 Aged 80 years Here lieth the Body of Mrs JANE COYLE whe departed this life the 23rd of October 1805 Aged 19 years &c."

('This stone is inside the ruined church.')

COUNTY MONAGHAN.

[Nothing has been received from this County.]

QUEEN'S COUNTY.

Monk's Grange Parish.—Monk's Grange Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, 1899.]

'This churchyard lies near the River Barrow, a mile below Mageney railway station. Its former name was "Kilmagabock." A little to the north of it, above the little stream called the Gaillig, and on the opposite side of the public road, is Monk's Grange Castle (a now modernised house), formerly part of the possessions of the Hartpoles of Shrule. Surrounded by a railing in an enclosed portion of this churchyard are three large flat slabs, bearing the inscriptions given below to members of the Hartpole, Bowen, and Lecky families':—

"VNDER THIS MARBLE
LYE DEPOSITED
THE MUCH RESPECTED REMAINS
OF
GEORGE HARTPOLE of Shrule in
the Queen's County Esqr
Member of Parliament for the Borough of Portarlingto^n
And MARY his Wife
One of the Daughters of PATRICK WEMYS, Esqr, who died
Knight of the Shire of the County
of Kilkenny. .
Reader, Admire the Virtues of this Amiable Couple
He was a Man
Of as much Worth, Humanity, Honour and Integrity,
As ever existed.
She was a Woman,
Graceful in Person,
Beautiful in Form,
and
Elegant in Features.

But the Beauties of her Mind far surpassed all External Show.
She was Accomplished
Virtuous, Benevolent, Hospitable, and truly Good.
The Tears of the Neighbourhood can best describe their Caracters [*sic*]
He dyed the 4th of December 1763.
And
Her Sincere Grief for the Loss of her Beloved Husband
Took her out of the World
The Eight of October following
1764.

DOMVILL HARTPOLE, second son of GEORGE HARTPOLE of Shrewle in the Queen's County, Departed this Life the 24th August in the year 1766 Aged 19.

MARTHA BOWEN, Daughter of CHARLES BOWEN of Courtwood in the Queen's County Esqr, And MARTHA BOWEN otherwise HARTPOLE his Wife, Obiit 25th July 1812. Ætas 14.
HARRIOTH BOWEN, Daughter of CHARLES and MARTHA BOWEN of KilnaCourt, Queen's County, Obiit 19th day of May 1819. Ætas 20.
CHARLES JONES BOWEN of Courtwood in the Queen's County died Decr 26th 1835,
Aged 69 years.
Also HUGH ALDBOROUGH BOWEN, Esqr
died the 2nd August 1839,
Aged 41 years.
Also MARTHA the Wife of CHARLES JONES BOWEN, Esqr, Died Augt 29th, A.D. 1849,
Aged 71 years.

ROBERT HARTPOLE LECKY, Eldest son of IOHN LECKY of Shrowl Castle in the Queen's County Esqr and MARIA LECKY otherwise HARTPOLE his Wife, Obiit 15th of January 1813. Ætas 16.
MARTHA LECKY, Eldest daughter of IOHN and MARTHA LECKY Obiit 1st of May 1815
Ætas 15
HARRIETT LECKY, last surviving daughter of JOHN and MARTHA LECKY, Died 9th June 1835. Possessed, while in Health, of all the Graces which adorn the Christian Character, She bore a lingering Illness with patient Resignation, And trusting in Reconciliation with God through her Redeemer, Died in the firm Hope of a Joyful Resurrection.

MARIA LECKY, otherwise HARTPOLE, wife of
JOHN LECKY of Cullenswood House, Esqr
Obiit June 5th 1841
Her End was perfect Peace, trusting in the
finished work of her Redeemer, & in the
blessed Hope of a Joyful Resurrection.
Reader, may thy end be like unto hers.
The 29 June 1841.

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Portarlington Parish.

[From Mr. Tenison Groves, 1899.]

'In the graveyard of the French Church, Portarlington':—

"ABIGAIL NESBIT otherwise ELRINGTON born 1701 died 1773."

COUNTY ROSCOMMON.

Killukin Parish.

[From Mr. Tenison Groves, Dublin, 1899.]

'In the Churchyard':—

I.

"Sacred to the memory of THOMES KINGSTON LITTLE who departed this life Feb^ry 28th 1849 aged 41
Erected by his sister M. L."

II.

"Here lie in hope of a glorious Resurrection, the remains of FRANCIS CASTLES who departed this life July 16th 1792 in the 39th year of his age
Erected by his brother JOHN CASTLES."

III.

"Sacred to the memory of JOHN KING of Carrick on Shannon born 1776 died 1809 He was a dutifull son and affect^e to his mother and a sincere friend Mrs ANN KING mother to the above George born 1751 died (1807 or) 1820 Mr JOHN KING husband of the above ANN born 19 Aug 1736."

IV.

"Underneath this stone are deposited the Remains of Mrs JANE BACKHOUSE alias LLOYD, wife to Mr. EDWARD BACKHOUSE of Carrick on Shannon who departed this life on the 16 day of Sep^{t} 1812 in the 52nd year of her age. MARY ANNE BACKHOUSE daughter to the above JANE who departed this life Oct 1813 EDWARD BACKHOUSE died 4 Oct 1817 aged 68."

'Tablet in Killukin Church':—

"In affectionate Remembrance of her Father and Mother GEORGE MOORE, Barrister at Law died 10 Feb 1814 aged 55
LYDIA his wife ,, 23 Nov 1819 aged 55

and of her brothers and sisters—

GEORGE PATRICK Barrister at Law	died	29 Dec 1835
CHARLES GALLAGHER Solicitor	,,	21 Nov 1854
JOHN W^{M} Rector of Kilcoleman	,,	17 Sep 1858
JAMES THOS Lt-Col 87th R. I. F.	,,	25 July 1856
THOS NESBIT R. N.	,,	5 Dec 1821
FREDERICK	,,	1797
ALFRED	,,	1800
MARY CATHERINE	,,	14 Sep 1845
LYDIA JEMIMA FRANCES	,,	20 Jany 1859

This Tablet is erected in the hope of a Joyfull Resurrection by the sole Survivor of the Family EMILY GEORGINA ANNE MOORE.

COUNTY SLIGO.

(We have nothing from this County.)

COUNTY TIPPERARY.

Thurles Parish.

'Monument to Archbishop James Butler':—

I. H. S.

"Hic jacent reliquiæ Illustrissimi ac Revmi D. D. Jacobi Butler, De nobilissima Ormondiæ stirpe oriundi, Qui spretis mundi illecebris Deo se totum dicavit. Archiepiscopus Casseliensis reluctans consecratus, Provinciam Momoniæ per septem decem annos pietate, scientia, et zelo apostolico rexit et instruxit, Deo, Regi, Patriæque debita persolvens officia. Vere philanthropos, subditus et pastor Præsulum decus dulce, et exemplar. Plorat heu! mortuum tristis religio, Dum patrem jugiter plorant gemitibus Viduæ orphani, miseri omnes, Quorum ille sortes miserens dolendæ Illos sibi constituit hæredes. Felix Momonia! tantis virtutibus ornata, Præsulis semper memento cordis gratissimi studio prosequi, Quem morte iniqua dixisses abreptum Ni Deus illum remunerari properasset. Animum Deo reddidit die 29 Julii. A.D. 1791, Ætatis suæ 50. In memoria æterna sit. Amen."

TRANSLATION

[For which we are indebted to Mr. Garstin].

"Here lie the remains of the most illustrious and most reverend lord, Lord James Butler, sprung from the most noble family of Ormonde, who, disregarding this world's attractions, gave himself wholly to God. Consecrated unwillingly Archbishop of Cashel, he governed and instructed during seventeen years the province of Munster with piety, wisdom, and apostolical zeal, discharging his duty to God, his sovereign, and his country. Truly philanthropic and humble, he was as a pastor of prelates an honour and an example. Religion, lamenting, deplores him dead, while widows and orphans bewail a father, who, pitying their sad lot, constituted them his heirs. Munster, happily adorned with the virtues of so great a prelate, remember ever to keep in grateful recollection him whom, if God had not made haste to

reward him, you would say had been called away by an unjust death. He yielded his life to God on the 29th of July, A.D. 1791, in the 50th year of his age. May he be had in everlasting remembrance. Amen."

Mr. Garstin adds:—'This was the second prelate of the same two names who successively held the Archbishopric between 1757 and 1791. He was appointed coadjutor, with right of succession, in Feb., 1773. He had the See of Germanicopoli *in partibus* by brief, and was consecrated (says Brady) 4 July, 1773. Some works by him have been published.'

Thurles Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'This churchyard, in which stands the Protestant church, is thickly dotted with head-stones on the south and west sides; but none appear to be older than the eighteenth century.

'On the south side, near the church, is a flat slab of the seventeenth century, with traces of a cross down the centre, and the emblems of the Passion and Crucifixion; an inscription in raised letters ran round the edge, but all that now with difficulty can be traced in Roman capitals is':—

"HIC IACET | EDMVNDVS MACKORMOCK."

'Another slab lies near the south-west end of the church. It has already been given on p. 306, Vol. IV, of the Reports, but not quite correctly. An eight-armed cross occupies the middle of the slab, having the emblems of the Passion on one side of the shaft, and those of the Crucifixion on the other. The inscription, which is in Roman capitals round the edge, reads':—

Top end—

"STAND . FREND . AND . PRAY .

Side—

FOR . IOHN . PVRCEL . SON . TO . M . RICH : P : &
D : IOANPA . [*sic*] MATHEWS . OF . THV ('rles' not added)

Other side—

TO . THIS . PLACE . BE . LED . THIS . BODY . AGED
21 : Y : TO . GOD . HIS . SOVLE . 9 : Y^{E} : 28 .

Bottom end—

1682 . LORD . BE . IT . SO ."

'Many of the letters in the above inscription are conjoined, particularly the "EDs." The "9" on the third side is evidently the month November. On the whole, the inscription is much worn and hard to decipher.

'A third slab, a portion of which is now used as a headstone at the north-east end of the churchyard, bears this inscription in incised lettering':—

"HERE . LYETH . THE . BODY | OF . IOHN . PVRCEL . WHO | DYED . THE . 26 . DAY . OF | DEC. . 1691 . AND . ELLIS . PV | RCEL . ALIAS . HACKET | HIS . WIFE . WHO . DYED | MAY^E 20 1708 AND — | . . . . . RETT WALL | . . . . . THEIR | "

The remainder is broken off.

'On the south-east side of the burial-ground is a slab deeply sunk in the ground, with the following inscription, facing the west':—

"Here lies the Body of REV^D
NICHOLAS MORRIS, P. Priest of
Loughmore who departed
this Life the 15th of June 1795
Aged 58 y^rs may his soul rest
in Peace Amen."

'On the north side of the churchyard is a table-tomb of a rough quality of stone, on which is lightly incised and almost indecipherable':—

"Hic iacet CHAROLUS GREEN Doc^t Sarbonensis parochi Thurlisensis qui obiit 8 Die Feb. anno domini 177— Requiescat in pace."

'This inscription faces the west.

'In a portion of a wall, near the last-mentioned tombstone, is a mural monument of limestone, standing over a plain altar-tomb; the upper portion consists of the Grace coat-of-arms, impaling those of the Purcell family, viz.—"a lion rampant," for Grace, and "a chevron between three boars' heads," for Purcell. The inscription on the slab below is lightly incised, and reads':—

'SISTE VIATOR ET VIDE
NON EPITHAPHIVM SED EPITHALAMIVM
NON TVMVLVM SED THALAMVM
EXTRVCTVM ANNO DOMINI 1683
MARITVS ET VXOR ALTER INALTERIVS

GREMIO RECVMBENTES HIC PLENI
GRATIÆ REQVIESCVNT IOHANES GRACE
ARMIGER LEGVM ET IVRIS POTENS ANTISTES
VIR PECTORE ET LINGVA INCVLPATVS
PATER PATRIÆ PROPAGINIS SOLICITVS
ELLENA PVRCELL OBYT SEXTO IVNY 1681
FÆMINA CÆLESTIS CLARIS ORTA NATALIBVS
PAVPERIBVS MATRONA MATER STVDIOSA
VTERQVE VNVS NON DVO AMBO BEATI
NON MORTVI HIC SED VIVI LATITANT
PRECARE ERGO VIATOR CANDIDE ET CANE
IO TRIVMPHE
ONE FAITH OF CHRIST VS JOYNED IN BONDS
ONE LOVE NOR LIFE NOR DEATH OVR TYE COVLD
ERE REMOVE WHILST HEERE WEE LIVED
CHRIST WAS OVR LIFE ALONE CHRIST
HOVLDS VS VP THOVGH LAYED WITHIN
THIS S [*sic*] STONE."

'The above has been kindly translated for me by the Rev. William A. Reynell, as follows':—

"Pause, traveller, and behold not an inscription: but a nuptial song. Not a tomb: but a marriage-couch formed in the year of our Lord, 1683. A husband and wife full of grace sleep here, the one recumbent on the bosom of the other.

'John Grace, Esquire, a potent Master of Law and of Justice, a man blameless in heart and in tongue, a Father to his country and regardful of his offspring.

"Ellen Purcell, a heavenly woman, sprung from such illustrious ancestors, died on the 6th of June, 1681. [She was] a matron to the Poor, a thoughtful mother.

"One with the other, both together happy, lie hidden here, not dead—but living.

"Therefore, traveller, pray honestly, and sing, Io Triumphe!"

THE ARCHER TOMB.

'This altar-tomb, with the two effigies, stands just outside the east end of the church. The effigies are a knight and a lady; the knight is clad in plate armour, with a chain-mail cape over the neck and shoulders; he wears a conical helmet which protects the sides and back of his neck; the face is hairless, and the head rests on a

low, squared block; the feet rest on a dog-like animal, with a curly mane. The right arm is extended, and the open, gauntleted hand rests, palm downwards, on the body; the left arm is also extended, and the hand rests on the sword scabbard, but does not clasp it; the sword itself rests slantwise on the knight's body, and extends over the skirt of the lady's dress; the guard-ends of the pommel both curve downwards.

'The lady lies on the left of the knight; her head rests on a continuation of the block under the knight's head; she wears a high, squarish head-dress, which drops low at the sides; her dress is plain, and falls in stiff folds to the feet, which rest on a maneless dog-like animal; a strap-like belt encircles the waist. Her arms are doubled up from the elbows, and the open palms are pressed together on her breast in the attitude of prayer.

'An inscription in black letter runs round the edge of the slab; the date and other portions of it are unfortunately missing.

'The two versions given in the "Memorials," 1899, pages 304-5, are irreconcilable and evidently erroneous.

'The inscription, according to Lord Walter FitzGerald's rubbing, in four lines, corresponding with the four sides of the monument, is read by Mr. Garstin as follows':—

(1) "[Hic iace]t edmūdu[s arc]her
burgenc' de durlos et dominus
de Rathfernegh Galbolye
(2) [co]rbale Kylliennane qui obiit
xviii die
(3) mensis Septēbris Al[sic]nno [. . . .
. . . . .] filor counchan* me fieri
(4) fecit cui [. . . . .]

=n =sis =m =n

TRANSLATION.

"[Here lies] Edmund [Archer ?], burgess of Thurles and Lord of Rathfernegh, Galboly, Corbale, [and] Killienane, who died on the 18th of the month of September, in the year [. . . .] Counuchan caused me to be made. . . ."

* Now spelt "Counihan" and "Kinahan."

'Mr. Garstin, F.S.A., further observes:—"The capricious use of the few capitals used, and their peculiar shapes, deserve to be noticed. The ligatures are few and ordinary. The date, though given as 1520 by Messrs Long and Langley (from some earlier source ?), does not appear in this rubbing. The name is doubtful, but has the authority of the arms and tradition. The lady appears from the arms to have been of the Butler family; but she could scarcely be mentioned in the portion of the inscription now illegible. Lord Walter's identifications of the places named supersede the guesses of previous decipherers of this puzzling inscription. Archerstown formed part of the Rectory of Thurles, *temp.* Ed. VI (Fiants). It is now in Rahelty Parish. Rahelty and Galbooley are parishes united to Thurles, and Killinan burial-ground is in it. ('Memorials,' 1899, p. 306.) Edm. Archer, of Ballinarchery (= Archerstown ?), had a pardon, 1598 (Fiants Eliz., 6,266)."'

'Lord Walter continues:—

'Of the place-names here mentioned, Corbally and Galbooly are townlands situated close to that of Archerstown, which lies near and to the east of Thurles. Killinane is another townland situated a couple of miles away on the opposite side of the town of Thurles. As there is now no townland resembling "Rathfernagh" in name in the neighbourhood, I would suggest that it is the ancient name of the present Archerstown townland.

'The Archers were a County Kilkenny family; so that it is strange to find a family of them in this locality. And, what is stranger still, neither the Fiants nor the Exchequer nor Chancery Inquisitions for the County Tipperary mention any of the name as possessing land in it.

'As to the sides of the tomb—

'The effigy slab rests on sides divided into round-headed niches, with plain pillars separating them. The two long ends have each six niches, each filled with a symbol-bearing saint.

'The head end contains three niches. In the middle one is the Crucifixion; the left niche has the figure of the B.V. Mary, and the right, St. John.

'The foot end also contains three niches, but they vary in shape from the others, being Ogee-headed; in the centre one is a bishop, holding in his left hand a cross-topped staff, whilst his right is raised in the blessing-giving posture.

'The side-niches have each a coat-of-arms. The shield on the knight's side bears *a chief indented*, which may be either the Butler or de la Poer coat. That on the lady's side bears *a chevron between three pheons, points downwards*—the Archer coat-of-arms.

'One would have expected the Archer shield to have been on the knight's side; but in re-erecting the tomb the head and the foot ends may have been misplaced. At the same time, Mr. Garstin

mentions that he has known of another instance or two in which the coats-of-arms are transposed, as in this case.'

[From the Rev. C. T. McCready, D.D.]

[*Continued from Vol.* IV, *page* 121.]

Tubrid Parish.

'Amongst the names of the churchwardens of this parish from 1806 to 1860 are:—

'1807, Robt. Croker & Thos. Beauchamp, Esqs.
'1808, Henry Lovell and John Beene.
'1809, Thomas Clutterbuck, Esq., & Maurice FitzGibbon, Esq.
'1810, Jeffry Prendergast and John Beauchamp.
'1811, Thomas Palmer and Robert Croker, Esqs.
'1814, Thomas Palmer and Joseph Beauchamp, Esqs.
'1815, Daniel White and Thos. Clutterbuck, Esqs.
'1821, Mr. Henry Miles, Sen., and his son Mr. E. Miles, Jun.
'1822, Richard, Lord Waterpark and Henry Rice, Esq.
'1830, Henry Rice, Esq., of Scart, and John McCann, Esq., of Ballyshan.
'1840, Mr. John Miles & Mr. John Beene.
'1850, Mr. Percy Beere and Mr. Edward Miles.
'1860, Mr. Edward Myles, of Tubrid, & W. T. B. Robinson, Esq., of Ballybacon.

Easter Vestry minutes signed Henry Palmer, Vicar.
Henry Palmer, Jun., Curate.

'1870, Peter R. Bamfield, Esq., & Ed. Wm. Blyth, Esq.
'1865, Henry Palmer, Jun., signs as Vicar 1st time.
'1865, Tubrid Parish Church is re-opened after alterations.
'1828, a Font, £2 0 0.
'1837, a Font, £2 0 0.

Extracts from the Register of Baptisms, Marriages, and Burials, 1791—1864.

'The Revd. Henry Palmer, Senr, was inducted into the living of Tubrid, 10th July, 1810.'

'Tombstones in the Vestry-yard of Tubrid.

Prince—formerly Vicar	...	1680.
Squib— ,, ,,	...	1686.
Downing		1723.
Cooke		1740.
Pierce Lincoln d. 1774 ?		
Robt. Drapes		1805.
Henry Palmer		1810.'

CURATES.

'GEORGE MILES 1791—1799—1805.

HENRY HAYDEN	1807.	EDWARD NASH	1808.
JOHN KEAN	1809.	WM. HUGHES	1824.
JOSEPH ARMSTRONG	1851.	HENRY PALMER	1860.'
..... NICHOLES	1885.		

'HENRY PALMER, Junior, resigned the Incumbency of Tubrid in 1886':—

EXTRACTS FROM PARISH REGISTERS (?).

'1816. Died 30th January, JAMES, son of the Revd H. PALMER, aged 10 years. Buried in the Vestry yard.

'1827. Feb. 4th MARIA, wife of the Revd H. PALMER, aged 40.

'1843. Dec. 23, buried MARY QUAYLE, alias PALMER, wife of the Revd H. PALMER, aged 52.

'1819. July 19. Died Revd Leslie Battersby, LL.D., Rector of Ardfinnan, aged 54. Buried in Vestry yard.

'1847. Oct. 21, Buried Valentine Flood, Esq., M.D., aged 57 (he died Oct. 18th).'

'From the old Register in the handwriting of the Rev. Henry Palmer, senior':—

"The Vicar has expended much money *in aid* of erecting a new Church (greatly wanting); with the approbation of his Bishop (Revd Dr. Stock), he altered the site of the church a few feet forward, leaving the old site as a burial-ground for Protestants, wherein he, the Revd H. Palmer, the year (1816) after the change of site, interred his son James and set apart the portion of the yard enclosed with railing as a burial-place for his family.

'His first wife Maria, and his second wife Mary are here interred and the Vicar desires [1858] that his remains shall be placed in the same vault.

'The Vicar also laid out money in enlarging the parish churchyard, and in purchasing from the tenant the present schoolhouse and in obtaining a grant of the same from the Baron Waterpark then living, and in erecting a schoolhouse.'

'The Revd Henry Palmer was appointed to the Union of Tubrid by [his father-in-law] the Right Revd Bishop Stock A.D. 1810 and writes the above Aug. 14th A.D. 1858.'

'The adjoining recumbent flag-stone the Vicar has reason to believe covers the remains of a member of the CHEARNLEY family of Shanbally, connected with the Vicar's relations by marriage.'

[Page 3.] 'Having become, as recorded in the first page, Vicar of Tubrid in the year of our Lord 1810, and finding the Church, Glebe House, and Glebe, in a ruinous state and delapidated and no school kept up, the Vicar (Rev. Henry Palmer) in A.D. 1815 erected a new Church out of funds borrowed from the Board of First Fruits (£950 advanced); the Vicar defrayed £100 in addition. A blacksmith occupied the present frontage of the Church whose interest thereon [*sic*] I paid him.

'In A.D. 1815 the Rev. H. Palmer aforesaid presented the Church at Tubrid and erected therein, a large chimney piece procured from the old Palace at Tallaght, near Dublin, placed in the Palace by John Hoadley, Archbishop of Dublin A.D. 1740.

'In the year 1819, the Vicar aforesaid obtained (at a cost of £20) a grant of an acre of land, and erected thereon (at a cost of £50) a school house and residence for master. From 1810 to 1820 the said Vicar enlarged the glebe house, built convenient out-offices, &c., enclosed and planted glebe land and garden and expended otherwise near unto £200 over and above the amount charged upon his successors.

'Sep^tr 7, 1870, Henry Palmer, A.M., Clerk.'

'A public testimonial of thanks was given to the Revd Geo. Miles at Easter Vestry in 1805 for (*inter alia*) The Bridge—The Porch—The Fireplace—The large Window—The present of a large Silver Salver for the Sacrament—The churchyard wall and gate at Tubrid and same at Ballybacon &c.'

MARRIAGES.

'1825, June 8. Mr. JOHN WALL, Classical Instructor, to Miss CATHERINE MILES of Ballylaffin, Parish of Tubrid.

'1826, Jan. 8. Mr. JOHN LINCHE, Engineer and Architect, to MISS SARAH FITZGIBBON of Castle Grace.

'1830, Novr 18. W^M JOSHUA FENNELL, Esq., Carrigalaba, Parish of Tubrid, to MARGARET CATHERINE PRENDERGAST of Lachen.

'1833, July 22. REUBEN HARVEY, Esq., of Cork, and MARY FENNELL of Ballybacon and Carrigalaba.

FROM A BIG BIBLE AT TUBRID (?).

'The Revd HENRY PALMER, second son of the Rev^d the ARCHDEACON OF OSSORY, was born July 24th, 1781, and married 14th Novr 1805, to MARIA STOCK third daughter of the Right Revd DOCTOR STOCK Bp. of Waterford, born July 24th 1786.

[Children.]

'Henry born 1807 May 12th died 1808.
'Joseph born 1808 April 15 died 1877 June 6.
'James born 1809 May 9 died 1816.
'Catherine born 1800 Decr 20 died 1858 Sept 2.
'Ellen born 1812 June 12.
'Henry born 1813 Novr 28.
'Arthur born 1815 Feb 18.
'Thomas born 1818 Sept 8th.
'Maria born 1825 July 21 *m* Mr. Chas Owens.

'The Revd Henry Palmer *m* 2ndly 4 June 1832, Mary Quayle, only daughter of Thos Quayle Esq R.M. of Knutsford, Cheshire—she died Decr 1843.*

'The Revd H. Palmer was Curate of Killala from 1807 to 1809.

COUNTY TYRONE.

From Coagh Churchyard, near Donaghendry Parish (?). Stewartstown.

[From Mrs. A. Long, 1899.]

"In memory of the late John Vance Esqre of Coagh, Born 1712 Deceased 1799.—Eldest son of Jas. Vance Esqre who was 2nd—son of John Vance Esqre whose Father was John Vance the Elder who first obtained —a Lease of the Lands of Coagh. He was the—Eldest son of Dr Lancelot Vance surgeon—and afterwards Colonel of the Coleraine Regiment—Who died from excessive fatigue within the walls—of Derry during the memorable siege thereoff in—1689 And whose Father was the Reverend—Vans who fled from the south of—Scotland to Ireland, during the religious—persecution

*She is said to have been governess in the family of the second Lord Lismore.

there about the middle of the 17th century and was a cadet of the ancient and—Distinguished Family of VANS or VAN of Bambarragh—in Wigtonshire a younger branch of the Lord—Dirleton of East Loashean who were descended of the—VAN who accompanied to England from France—William the Conqueror of Normandy—where they were Lords of province and Normandy and—sovereigne Counts of Orange and Dukes of Andrè holding—a distinguished part in European history before the—advent of Charlemagne. — Erected by ROBERT ANSTRUSHER BALBIRNIE VANS Esqre—grandson of the first named JOHN VANCE."

Donaghmoe Upper (?) or Donaghmore Parish.—Castlecaulfield Church.

[From Mrs. A. Long, 1899.]

Small slab on wall:—

1736.

'HIC JACENT—FILIUS UNICUS ET TRES FILIAE—RICHARDII ET ANNA VINCENT—TANTUM EST REGIUM DEI."

From Clinoe.

[Also contributed by Mrs. A. Long, 1899.]

'Here lyeth—the body of—Marie Morris—alies Finn—who departed this life the 12th of July, 1708,—(below this inscription is a coat-of-arms.)

COUNTY WATERFORD.

[From Ryland's "History of Waterford," extracted by Colonel Vigors.]

[*Continued from Vol. III, page* 226.]

'In the burying-ground of the church attached to the ruins of the Castle of Don Isle, between Waterford and Tramore,* a very ancient tombstone has been discovered; it is without any inscription, and simply decorated with a coronet. It is supposed to have been the tomb of the Countess, who perished when the castle was taken by Cromwell.'

Carrick-Beg.

'In Carrickbeg, formerly called Carrick-mac-Griffin, and Little-Carrick, being part of the suburbs of the town of Carrick-on-Suir, are the ruins of a monastery for Minorites, founded in the year 1336, by James, Earl of Ormond. The interior of the church has been used as a cemetery—originally for the inmates of the monastery only, but in later times for the neighbouring families. The burial-place of the friars, which is at the left hand of the altar, is distinguished by an ornamented fretwork, something like a canopy, which is inserted in the wall. A rudely carved figure in high relief points out the place of interment of one of the friars. Inserted in the wall, opposite the tower, is a tablet on which are the arms of the Ormond family, and the words—"In te, Domine, speravi—PETRUS BUTLER." A monument, bearing date 1621, is almost totally illegible.

'Another monument, much of the inscription on which is legible, except the date, belonged to an individual of the Coolnamuck family, who built the castle, the ruins of which are still preserved on the property of his descendant.

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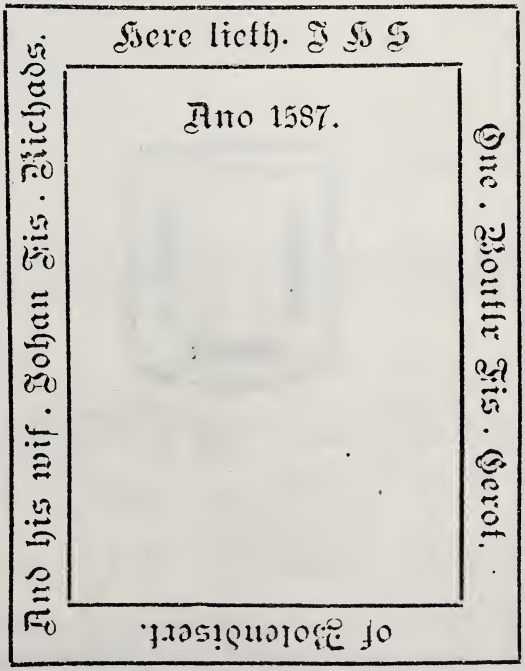
* Don Isle is not between Waterford and Tramore. You pass through Tramore from Waterford to it. The Parish is known as Annestown. The tombstone mentioned was removed to the R.C. church many years ago.—(J.F.M.F.)

'As on all the ancient tombs, the inscription, in large Roman capitals, goes round the edge.'

"GIRALDUS WALE DE CUILMUCK—.NOBILIS CATERINA COMERFORD."

Churchtown.

'At Churchtown, within a part of the ancient place of worship, are two very singular monuments. They stood originally in the interior, and, from the great space which they occupy, must have been highly valued by those who afforded such an undue portion for the accommodation of the dead. Though now some years exposed to the weather, the letters, with one or two exceptions, are sharp and well defined. The inscription on the former is, for the most part, written in the large Roman capital. There are, however, some unusual variations in the formation of some of the letters.'



MONUMENT TO SIR CHARLES EVERARD AT CHURCHTOWN, CO. WATERFORD.

In Sir William Petty's time, the Everards had an ancient castle in the neighbourhood, the site of which is not known.

'At Mothil, in the neighbourhood of Carrickbeg, there was an ancient abbey, built about the sixth century, or even earlier; for we find that in the sixth century St. Coan succeeded St. Brogan, who was the founder of the abbey and the first abbot. Edward Power, the last abbot, surrendered the abbey, 7th of April; 31 King Henry VIII (1540). . . . The ruins of this ancient abbey cover a large extent; the west and south wall of what was probably the church are still standing. . . . .

'In the small building, which appears to have been reserved for the interment of particular families, two of the sculptured stones are inserted in the wall, opposite the entrance, under a piece of ornamental work. Around a flat tombstone in this place is the following inscription, in large Roman capitals:—

"HIC JACET GVALTERUS POWER GENOROSIS ORIUND'
EXANTIQ . . . . . FAMILIA JOHANNIS GULIELMI ET
UXOR EJUS CATERINA PHELAN QUI SUIS SUMTIBUS
CONSTRUXERUNT HOC MONUMENTUM.
QUORUM 16 JUNII,
ANIMAB 1628.
PROPITIE
TUR DEUS."

'In the same place is a monument to the memory of Mrs. Jane Wall, relict of James Wall, of Clonea Castle, 1821. In the ruins of the larger building, an iron railing encloses the burial-place of the Powers, of Gurteen. In the enclosure is a very ancient tomb.

'A tombstone, narrowing to the foot, which was a form used in very distant times, may be observed near this. The characters are quite illegible.'

Kilmeadon.

'In the churchyard of Kilmeadon is the tomb of John Ottrington, Esq., who purchased part of the property of the Le Poer family, which was seized by Cromwell. The monument was erected by Elizabeth, Viscountess Doneraile.'

Dungarvan.

'At the Abbey side, and in view of the town, are the ruins of a castle and abbey. Nothing can be discovered relative to the castle, further than its having been the property of the M'Graths. The abbey has been more fortunate in its annals. In the thirteenth

century there was established here a monastery of the order of Eremites of St. Augustine, commonly called Austin Friars, under the protection of the Earl of Desmond. It is said that the M'Graths, one of whom is buried here, were the founders of this house. . . . There is still much to admire in this ancient abbey; the wall and tower, with the entrances and windows, are still perfect [A.D. 1824], and give a clear idea of the beauty of the building in its former condition. . . . .

'Immediately beneath a low window, adjoining the eastern extremity of the church, there is a very ancient tombstone, around which may be traced the following inscription in large letters :—

"Donald M'Grath, 1400."

Lismore.

'There were many (some say twenty) churches in Lismore, of which the ruins of seven were discernible a few years since [1824]; but now all the ancient buildings of this ungallant city are entirely removed, except the cathedral and the castle. The cathedral, erected by St. Carthagh in 636, is situated on high ground, in the immediate vicinity of the Blackwater; it is shaped like a cross, the grand entrance looking towards the south. . . . The cathedral was plundered and repaired at various times; and at length, in the rebellion of Munster, was almost totally demolished by Edmund FitzGibbon, called the White Knight, in which state it continued until it was re-edified in 1633, at the expense of the Earl of Cork. The Cathedral of Lismore was originally constructed in the Saxon style. . . . . This style of architecture, which was generally used in our very ancient buildings, and which is of itself strongly indicative of antiquity, has, with singularly bad taste, been replaced by the florid Gothic, which, though beautiful, does not harmonize with the general appearance of the place. . . . . Only one ancient monument has escaped the ravages of time: it is a highly ornamented tomb, which was originally raised above the ground, but is now laid flat, and surrounded by the side stones. The date (1548) is legible; but the inscription, which runs round the stone, can be only very partially deciphered :—

"Johes M'Grath . . . uxor
. . . Katherina Thorne, 1548."

On the side stones are figures of the Apostles in high relief; the upper stone is splendidly decorated, and divided into compartments, in which various characters and devices are represented. The most intelligible are—a heart pierced with swords; beneath, the words

"Ave Maria"—a figure of our Saviour, with the motto Ecce Homo—and a character dressed in bishop's robes, offering up the host. This tomb is in the unfinished transept' [1824].

'The mountain of Knockmeledown, in form resembling a sugar-loaf, is situated about four miles to the north of Lismore. The summit of this mountain is remarkable as being the burial-place of the ingenious Henry Eeles, who published many papers on electricity. In his principal work, which appeared in the form of letters from Lismore, and was printed in Dublin in 1771, he claims the credit of discovering the identity of electricity and lightning. According to his own directions, Henry Eeles was buried on the highest part of Knockmeledown, with his horse and dog.'

Stradbally Parish.

[From Mr. Richard O'Flynn, Worcester, Mass., U.S.A.]

(*Continued from Vol.* IV, *page* 315.)

"Rielly.

"Erected by Eleanor Reilly | in Memory of her husband Thomas Rielly of Killone who departed this life 14th Nov 1801 | aged 55 years | also three of his children | who died young."

'Keily.

"Erected by Thomas Keily in | Memory of his brother | Patrick Keily who departed this life | May 10 1793 aged 27 years | also the bodies | of his father and mother and sister."

"Reily.

"here Lieth the body | of John Reily who died | Decmb 29, 1806, aged | 66 yrs | the above lived at Ballybyre | also his brother Dens died May 4, 1784. Aged 68 yrs."

"Quealy.

"Here lieth the body | of Julian Quealy who deptd this life March 19, 1787 aged 23 yrs."

"Paitt.

"To the Memory of | Murg T. Paitt | died the 7th April 1864 | aged 54 years."

"O'Brien.

"Erected by Patrick O'Brien of | Shinanaugh in memory of his wife | Catherine O'Brien alias Power who departed this life 22 Day of May | A.D. 1806 aged 68 years. Also his | Father Mother, and four brothers | and his daughter Margaret O'Brien—who died young | requiescat in pace."

"Walsh.

"May Walsh | departed | this life | the 28 of 9ber 1764 aged 25 years
May she rest in peace."

"Walsh.

"Here lies the body of | Ellen Walsh who dept^d this life | May 25 1770 aged 58 yrs."

"Walsh.

"Here lies the body of | Patrick Walsh who dep^t this life December 24 | 1783 aged 89 yrs | An^ce his wife died | Jany 16, 1781 aged 80 yrs."

"Wall.

"Here lies the body | of Cath^ne Wall alias | Dunw^d who died | June 25, 1781 aged | 70 yrs. Mary Wall's Burial place."

"Walker.

"In loving remembrance of | George Walker, A.B., T.C.D. L.R.S.I. | who fell asleep in Jesus, 4th Sept 1888, aged 74 years.

"I will ransom thee from the grave,
I will redeem thee from death."

"Walker.

"In loving remembrance | of Bessie Georgianna Walker | the beloved wife of George Walker | who departed this life | 10 of Aug. 1886, aged 72 years."

"SHAW.

"Sacred to the Memory of | Lieut CHAs SHAW, R.N. | who departed this life | on the 25 April 1860 | aged 50 years | Also 4 of his children | ANNE aged 1 year | WILLIAM HARVEY aged 4 years | CHARLES aged 10 years | ANNA CLARISSA aged 7 years | Also his wife ANNA CLARISSA | who departed this life the 14th December | 1880 aged 81 years | "

"WILSON.

"In affectionate remembrance of | ANNE WILSON | alias CROWLEY who died August 31, 1879 | aged 34 years."

"WHITE.

"Erected to the Memory | of Captain JAMES WHITE | Master of the Ship Misty | of Bristol | Wrecked on this Coast January 29 1829, aged 43 years |

"Affectionate and faithful husband | tender and judicious father | an honest man and a sincere Christian | in life he was loved and esteemed | and in death deeply lamented."

"WHELAN.

"Here lies the body | of DAVID WHELAN | who died 9ber 1st 1788 aged 58 yrs."

"WHELAN.

"Here lies the body of JOHN WHELAN who died May 20 1807 aged 22 yrs also THOMAS WHELAN died Feb 20, 1802 aged 12 yrs."

"WALSH,

"Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

"Erected by CATHERINE WALSH in memory of her husband THOMAS | WALSH who departed this life November 22, 1826, aged | 56 years also five of his children | who died young also RICHARD | WALSH who died November 11th 1823 aged 55 yrs."

COUNTY WESTMEATH.

Athlone Parish.

The following inscription in the Irish characters is from St. Peter's Churchyard, about twenty yards west of the corner of the Military Riding School. It has been sent us by Mr. James Hill, of Athlone.

We have to thank M. J. M'Enery, Esq., of the Public Record Office, Dublin, for the translation. Slattery was a warder in the military prison at Athlone.

Do Gnaḟneaḋ agaṡ do
cuṁneaḋ an leac ṡo ⁊
buṅ le Seáġan na Slaṫ-
aṁṁa a ṅgnáṫċuṁṁne a
ṁic ġnaṫṁaṁ, eaṫon.
Seáġan, ṅoċ d'eaġ an
ċéaḋ lá do'n ṁí Samṁn,
ṁdccclv, a g-cion ṫṡí
ṁí agaṡ cṡiġ lá d'a
aoiṡ.

TRANSLATION.

"This stone was engraved and erected by JOHN O'SLATTERY in perpetual remembrance of his beloved son, viz :—JOHN, who died on the first day of November 1854, aged three months and five days."

Castlepollard Parish.

Cogan, writing in 1867, says :—

'The baptismal font of the old church is at present in the sacristy of Castlepollard, and the holy water vessel of Millcastle is in the chapel.'

Fore or Feighan Parish.

The crest and arms here represented are from a drawing by the late G. V. Du Noyer in the Royal Irish Academy, Dublin, made in the year 1865. Vol. VII, p. 98.

Du Noyer says they are on a monument to Oliver Nugent, Esq., of Balena, dated A.D. 1589, on the east wall of the ruined church of St. Mary, at Fore, in this county.

"THES · MONUMENT · WAS · FIRST · BEGUN · FOR · OLIVER · NUGENT · OF · BELENA · IN · THE · COUNTY · OF · MEATH · ESQ · BROTHER · TO · THE · HONORABLE · RICHARD · LORD · BARON · OF · DELVIN · BY · CHRISTOPHER · NUGENT · HIS · SON · AND · HEIR · WHICH · OLIVER · DIED · THE · 17 · OF · MARCH · 1589 AND · WAS · HERE · ERECTED · AT · THE · COST · AND · CARE · OF · ROBERT · NUGENT · OF · CLONE GIRACH · AND · XPHER · N^T · GRANDCHILDREN · TO · THE · S^D · XPHER · OF · NICHOLAS · & · ROBERT · SON · OF · OLIVER · N^T OF WILLIAM · XPHER · EDMOND · & RICHARD · SONS · OF · JAMES, N^T BOTH · NEPHEUS · TO · THE · S^D XPHER AND OF · EDMOND · N^T GRANDCHILD · TO · THE S^D XPHER · & THOMAS · HIS · SON · FOR · THE · INTERRING · OF · THEM · & · THER POSTERITY · ANNO · DOM · 1689 · GOOD · XTIANS · PRAY · FOR · THESE · HERE · INTERRD ·

Multifernam Parish (spelt also Multyfarnham).

'Christopher Nugent, of Corbet's-town, lies buried in the church of Multifernam, where a plate of his arms is fixed in the wall, under the east window, with the following inscriptions':—

"DEGREVI VERITAS NOBILITATIS. EN DIEV EST MON ESPOIR."

"ORATE PRO CHRISTOPHERO NVGENT ET DOMINA ANNA CUSACK, 1629."

'Under the arms—on this tomb':—

"HERE LYETH THE BODY OF CHRISTOPHER NUGENT, LATE OF CORBETSTOWN SECOND SONNE OF CHRISTOPHER L[ORD?] OF DELVIN, WHO DECEASED THE THIRD OF JULI, ANNO 1626. AND WAS MARRIED TO THE LADIE ANN FORTH, ALIAS CUSACK, WHO CAUSED THIS MONUMENT TO BE ERECTED FOR BOTH. FOR WHOSE SOULS LET ALL THE FAITHFUL INTERCESS."

The inscriptions are taken from the late Rev. A. Cogan's "Diocese of Meath," an extremely interesting clerical record of that Diocese, which we greatly wish was adopted as a guide, and followed by clergymen of other dioceses of Ireland.

'There is neither tombstone nor headstone to mark the resting-place of Dr. Brady, of Kilmore, or Dr. Rich. M'Geoghegan, of Kildare.'

'A stone on a wall of the old church has the following inscription':—

"SUMPTIBUS JACO NVGENT, FILII
RICH. NUG. DE DONOWER, QVI OB. 18
FEB, AO. DNI, 1610. · W.N. B.N."

"GULIELMUS DELAMER, ARMIGER EREXIT HUNC TUMULUM PRO SE ET SUIS ANO DOMINI 1686. CUJUS PREDECESSOR GUIELMUS [*sic*] DELAMER [erased] MILES FUNDAVIT ET EDIFICAVIT HIC MONASTERIUM. ANO DOMINI 1306."

"Hic sepelitur Reverendus THOMAS GAYNOR, Presbyter Midensis, qui, undecim annos officio Missionarum cum zelo functus obiit die Decembris A.D. 1841, Ætatis 37. Requescat in pace. Amen."

"Pray for the soul of the Rev^d Mr DOMINICK BROGAN of Mullingar, who departed this life the 17th of February 1777 in the thirty sixth year of his age.—May he rest in peace. Amen."

"Have mercy O Lord, on the soul of the Rev JOHN KANE who departed this life September 23rd 1817 aged 51 years—May he rest in peace, Amen—Erected by the Rev. Francis Dease."

'The old church of Multifernam measures 53 feet by 24 feet 9 inches. The eastern window, judging from its ruin, must have been magnificent.'

DILLON GRAVESTONES IN THE COUNTY WESTMEATH.

[From Francis Dillon, Esq., London, 1899.]

Parish of Noughaville.—Ardnacraney Abbey.

"THEOBALD DILLON DIED AT CANNISTOWN 1600 . . .

(And something not quite legible.)

Drumraney Churchyard.

"MARGARET DILLON Daughter of PETER DILLON of Annagh Died March 22nd 1782."

"ELIZABETH DILLON
DIED JANUARY 13th 1691."

Parish of Bunown.

'Inscriptions found in the Roman Catholic churchyard of Bunown, on the verge of Loughree. The Dillon coat-of-arms is clearly cut on each stone':—

"Mrs MARGARET DILLON and JULIET DILLON the beloved wife and daughter of VAL DILLON, of Ballyinahon, Esqre. Mrs DILLON was daughter of M^r O'FARRELL; Strokestown, Co. Roscommon. A ineal descendant of

the Princes of Annaly, Co. Longford. Married August 2nd 1779 Died May 29th 1794 Aged 42 years JULIET DILLON Born Jan. 5th 1771. Died June 1st 1791. RICHARD DILLON, Esq & MARGARET DILLON alias FITZGERALD His wife and her only son, JAMES of Low Baskin, Co. Westmeath—RICHARD, Died July 28th 1795—Aged 78 years, MARGARET died on May 1st 1787 Aged 56 years."

".GARRETT DILLON, Esq Died February 13th 1774 Aged 64 years Also his wife HONORA Died Decembr 18th 1791 Aged 61 years."

Kilkenny West.

"ELEANOR JOHNSTON alis FITZGERALD of Bleachlawn and Grandaughter of MARGARET DILLON Kilkenny West Died October 5th 1817."

Bunown Churchyard.

"GERALD DILLON of Lacken Lodge Died July 1859."

Rathconrath Parish.

We have received the following from Mr. Patrick Raftery, of Kilpatrick, Rathconrath, in this county, and thank him for the information he has sent us, and more especially for the interest he takes in the preservation of our ancient monumental stones and inscriptions.

He mentions the following inscription as being on a stone, about three feet in length, over the door of one of the ruined chapels at Castletown-Geoghegan :—

"This Chappel was Bt By H. CARY 1758. I. H. S. Pray for the soul of NEAL CARY who died May ye 2 1758 Agd 51 ys."

'Over another doorway, on the left side of the arch, are the figures 1644, in raised letters.'

THE D'ALTON MONUMENT.

Kindly translated and revised by the Rev. F. A. O'Reilly, O.S.F., Dublin, 1899.

'Lewis says that the house of Mount D'Alton was built in 1784 by Count Richard D'Alton, and that the pyramidal monument,

thirty feet in height, on which the following inscription is cut, stands behind the house, adorned with the profiles in white marble of the Empress Maria Theresa, the Emperor Joseph II, and George III; also the arms of the family, and a suitable inscription':—

I.

ON THE SOUTH SIDE.

"Memoriæ Gentis Alitoniæ Datoniæ Quæ VI Abhinc Seculis cum Walter[o] Al[ton] E Gallia In Hiberniam Et In Ea Westmeathiæ Regione Sedem, Ab Ejus Postea Nomine Alitoni Et Imperante Henrico VIII Senatu Baron Rathconrath Titulis Et Honoribus Auct[us] Longe Lataque Floruit Toti Westmeathiæ [que *or Præ*] Templa Abbatias Cœnobia Sua Impensa A Fundamentis Erexit Aut Rediti[bus] Auxit Post Bellorum Civilium Injuriis Adflicta Redita Sæculi Felicitate Optimorum Principum Indulgentia Conservata Est. Richardus Dalton Oliveri Dalton & Catherinæ O'Reilly Ex Stirpe Cavanag Filius a Cubiculo Et Sanctioribus Conciliis Josephi & Tæresiæ Augg. Proprætor Exercitus Legatus Legionis Augg: Eques. Ord. Milit. Theres. & xiv. Aprilis mdcclxxvii Evectus In Comitem Omnium Regnorum Terrarumque Herediteriarum [*sic*] Germanarum Sacr: Cæs. Regiæ Apostolicæ Majestatis Honori & Virtuti Gentis Nobilissimæ."

TRANSLATION.

"In memory of the Aliton Daton Family which six centuries since with Walter Alton came from France into Ireland and formed its residence in that part of Westmeath afterwards called by its name, Aliton, and in the reign of Henry VIII in parliament raised to the title and honour of Barons of Rathconrath who flourished far and wide, and throughout all Westmeath erected at their own charge Abbeys, Churches, and Convents, or enriched those already in existence, (which family) after being afflicted in the Civil Wars, was through the indulgence of the best of Princes preserved until the restoration of peace. Richard Dalton, son of Oliver and Catherine O'Reilly of the Cavan stock, Chamberlain and Privy Councillor of their August Majesties, Joseph and Theresa, Propraetor of the Army, Legate of the Augustan Legion, Knight of the Order of Theresa, and on 14 April 1777 raised to be Count of all the hereditary German Kingdoms, of the Lands of the Sacred Caesar, and of the Royal Apostolic Majesty, to the Honour and worth of [that] Most Noble Family.

II.

ON THE WEST SIDE.

"Imperatori Caesari D: Francisci Lotharingi filio D: Caroli Hapsburgici nepoti, D: Leopoldi Magni Pronepoti Josepho II: Optimo Augusto.. Pio . Felici Invicto —P.P. Patri Militum [Auctori] Et Conservatori Publicæ Felicitatis Nato Ad Æternitatem Austriaci Nominis De Romano Imperio, De Avitis Hungariæ Et Bohemiæ Regnis, Et De Omni Hominum Genere Meritissimo Ob Amplissima Beneficia Ab Optimo Maximoque Principe In se Suosque Conlata Richardus Dalton Oliveri Fil Devotus Numeni Majestatique Ejus."

TRANSLATION.

"To the Emperor, Caesar, Joseph II. Son of Francis Duke of Lorrain, nephew of Charles Duke of Hapsburg, grand-nephew of Duke Leopold the Great, [as to] the Excellent, August, Kind, Fortunate, Unconquered, Father of His Country, Father of His Army, the Augmenter and Preserver of Public happiness, Born for Perpetuating the Name of Austria, and who hath deserved most highly of the Roman Empire, of the ancient Kings of Hungaria and Bohemia and of every condition of Men. Richard Dalton, son of Oliver (Dalton) Devoted to His Majesty on account of the exceeding benefits conferred upon him and his by the Best and Greatest of Princes [inscribed this monument]."

ON THE EAST SIDE.

"Principi Georgio III Magnæ Brittanniæ Franciæ Et Hiberniæ Regi Terra Marique Victori Conservatori Publicæ Libertatis Defensori Hiberniæ Pio Felici Invicto P. P. Bono Rei P. Nato Principi Suo Richardus Dalton Oliveri Filius. Et Universa Stirps Daltonica Conservata [Aucta] Omni Indulgentia Et Liberalitate Ejus."

TRANSLATION.

"Richard Dalton, the son of Oliver, and the whole Dalton family, fostered and favoured by every manner of indulgence and liberality, to their Prince, Prince George III, King of Great Britain, France and Ireland, Victor both by sea and land, Preserver of Public Freedom, Defender of Ireland, the Kind, Fortunate, Unconquerable, the Father of his Country, Born for the Good of the State."

MONUMENT AT RATHCONRATH, COUNTY WESTMEATH,
TO THE DALTON FAMILY, 1900.

ON THE NORTH SIDE.

"Imperatrici Reginæ Mariæ Theresiæ Augustæ Matri Augusti Et Castrorum Matri Patriæ Rerum Humanarum Optimæ Maximæque Principi Amori Et Desiderio Generis Humani Piæ Felici Et Invictæ Quod Ejus Nutu Auspiciisque Omnibus Expedit Et Honoribus Bello Italico Et Borussico Per Gradus Functus Decreto Augustæ Donis Militaribus Ornamentis Triumphalibus Proprætura Exercitus Legione Clavi Aurea Honoratus Est Richardus Dalton Hibernus Clementi Æternitatiquæ Augustæ." Finis.

TRANSLATION.

"To the Empress Queen, (Her) August (Majesty) Maria Theresa, Mother of (Their) August (Majesties) and of the Army, the Mother of Her Country, the Best and Greatest Ruler of Human Affairs. The Beloved and Cherished among Mankind—the Kind, the Fortunate, the Unconquerable, Because at Her Command and wishes He set out and through many vicissitudes and honours, in the war with Italy and Prussia, by Decree of the Empress, he was honoured with military gifts and triumphal decorations, the leadership of a regiment, and a sword of gold. Richard Dalton of Ireland, (inscribes this) to the Clemency and Eternal (Fame) of the Empress." The End.

Mr. Garstin, F.S.A., says, though this bombastic inscription states that the D'Altons were ennobled as Barons Rathconrath, they do not figure in the "Extinct Peerage," nor are they mentioned in that curious book, "Westmeath Grand Juries."

The above inscriptions are in capitals.

We have to thank the Rev. Wm. Falkiner, Killucan, for a copy of this inscription, and also for the nice drawing of the obelisk which we give.

The Abbey Graveyard, Athlone.

[By Francis Joseph Bigger, M.R.I.A., and Herbert Hughes.]

'During the visit of the Dublin Naturalists' Field Club to Athlone, we visited the Abbey graveyard, and succeeded, after much trouble, in making a rubbing of the Begg and MacGauly inscription. The stone is 7 feet long, and 2 feet 7 inches wide. It is difficult to say in what order the inscriptions have been cut. The

first inscription (Mark Begg) seems to have been cut after the ornamental border; but on close examination this is ~~not~~ borne out. The date of Mark Begg's death is undecipherable, so we get no clue that way. The letters are raised in a sunk panel; whilst the second inscription (Brian MacGanly) has sunk letters in a raised panel; the third inscription (Christ. Ganly) is both ways. The whole reads thus:—

"PRAY FOR Y^E SOUL OF MARK BEGG WHO DEPARTED T^S LIFE [AUG] UST YE ..... AGED 36 YEARS & MARGRETT McDERMOTT HIS WIFE."

* * *

"HEERE LYE THE BODYES OF BRIAN MAC GANLY & BENMON HIS WIFE."

* * *

"PRAY FOR THE SOUL OF CHRIS^T GANLY DEASESED Y^E 16TH OF MARCH 1701 & Ann Rya^n HIS WIFE."

'It will be observed that the Mac Ganly of the second inscription is changed into Ganly in the third. Benmon is a curious Christian name. This stone is the side-slab of a large altar-tomb close to the present gateway, and is certainly a unique example of the sculptor's art.'

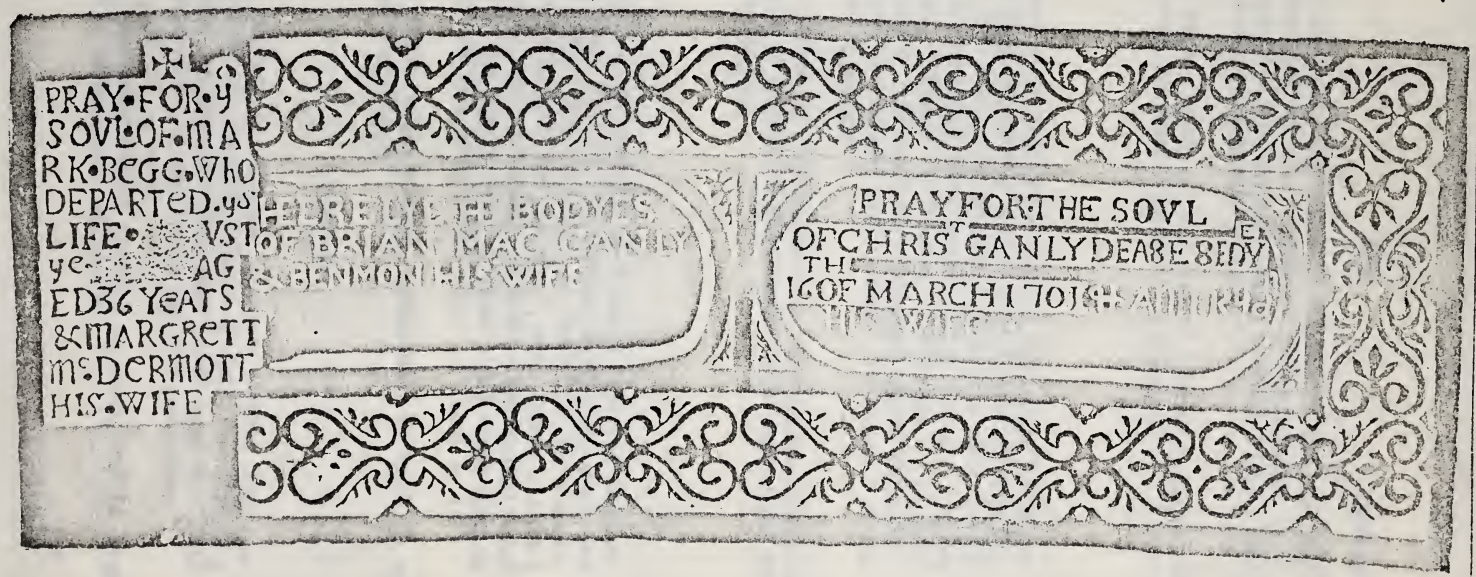
Parish of Rathgraff—Church of Castlepollard.

[Kindly contributed by Lieut.-Colonel Pollard-Urquhart, 1899.]

"Sacred to the | memory of THOMAS EARL OF LONGFORD, BARON SILCHESTER, | K.S.P. As a Peer | of Parliament Firm in his | principles yet courteous while | maintaining them In private | life A Dutiful Son A tender | husband | and father An affectionate | brother A kind master, | an indulgent landlord His heart was all | beneficence His hand ever open | to charity He departed this mortal life in the faith of the Gospel And in hope of a | joyful resurrection Through | his redeeming Saviour On 24th May | 1836 | aged 61 years 'The righteous shall be had in everlasting remembrance.' Psalm cxii verse 6."

'Mural monument (white marble on grey marble background), erected on the west wall of the interior of church; surmounted by crest and arms.'

"Sacred to the memory | of GENERAL W^M LYGON 4th EARL OF LONGFORD | G.C.B. Born January 31, 1819: Died | April 19, 1887 The clock in the Tower of this Church



RICHLY ORNAMENTED TOMBSTONE IN THE ABBEY GRAVEYARD, ATHLONE, 1899.

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was erected by his friends, | neighbours, Tenants, and Dependents of all | religious denominations as a memorial of the love and esteem in which | they | held his noble and generous qualities."

'Mural tablet (brass) on west wall of interior of church under that of Thomas, 3rd Earl of Longford, his father.'

"Sacred to the memory of Captain ALEXANDER | WALKER, 38th Regt. who died | of cholera at Murree, East Indies, July 29th 1867 His brother | officers (by whom he | is much regretted) have erected | this Tablet. 'Monte Video' 'Rolico' 'Vimiera' 'Corunna' 'Busaco' 'Badajoz' 'Salamanca' 'Vittoria' 'Saint Sebastian' 'Nive' 'Peninsula' 'Ava' 'Alma' 'Inkerman' 'Sevastapol' 'Lucknow.'"

'Mural monument (white marble on black marble background) on north wall of interior of the church: it is surmounted by the regimental monogram.'

"Sacred to the memory of WILLIAM | DUTTON POLLARD Esqr Born the 10 | th of October 1789 Died Sepr | the 25th 1839 This monument is erected To his memory by his | faithful and attached | wife LOUISA | ANNE | POLLARD Janry 29th 1842. 'For if we believe that Jesus died & rose again even so them also | which sleep in Jesus will God bring | with Him.' I Thess. iv. 14."

'Mural tablet (white marble), surmounted by crest, on south wall of interior of church.'

"In | memory of WALTER WILLIAM DUTTON POLLARD-URQUHART of Kenturk, | Castle Pollard who died in | London on the 29th December | 1892 aged 45 This monument is | erected by his brothers and sisters."

'Mural monument (white marble) on south wall of church, surmounted by crests, arms, and motto.'

"Sacred to the memory of THOMAS | MATHEWS RIGGS of Castle | Pollard Born 22nd December | 1817 Died 27th February 1896 | and ELLEN his | wife Born 13th June | 1862 Died 4 | th April 1891 | 'Until the day | break and the shadows flee away.'"

'Mural monument (white marble on black marble background), surmounted by crest and arms, on north wall of interior of the church.'

"'There | remaineth | therefore a | rest to | the People of | God | ' Hebrews iv. 8 To the memory of | GEORGE BOOKER Esq: | of Rockbrook, Castle Pollard Born November | 10th 1789 Died May 7th | 1872 | 'Mark the perfect man | and behold the upright | For the end of that man is peace.' Psalm xxxvii. 37 This tablet is erected in filial love To the | best of fathers."

'Crest, arms, and motto underneath. Mural monument (white marble on black marble background) on east wall of church, over the reading-desk.'

"GEORGE | ALEXANDER KIRKPATRICK son of the Rector of the Parish after long and | patient | suffering went to his rest 12th October | 1882 aged | 18 years As a memorial | Parishioners | have presented a Bell with | suitable inscription For the service of this church."

'Mural monument (white marble on grey marble) on west wall of interior of church, over the font.

FONT.

'Octagonal stone font on eight coloured marble pillars, the whole on an octagonal base of grey marble, on which is a brass plate':—

"To the Glory of | God and in memory of | MARY BEATRICE KIRKPATRICK | aged 18 years."

'Round the top of the basin':—

"✝ Suffer little children to come | unto me. ✝"

'On the exterior of south or only transept is a slab of stone bearing the following inscription':—

"SUMPTIBUS | WALTER | POLLARD DE CASTLE POLLARD | ARMIGER | ANNO DOMINI 1672."

'At the foot of the said transept are steps leading down to the entrance of a vault closed by a slab thus inscribed':—

"WALTER POLLARD OF CASTLEPOLLARD ESQUIRE | ERECTED THIS MONUMENT FOR THE INTERRINGE OF HIMSELF AND ELIZABETH | HIS WIFE THE ONLY DAUGHTER OF ARTHUR DILLON OF | LADYHILL IN THE COVNTY OF MEATH ESQUIRE | AND OF THOSE OF SAID WALTER'S NAME AND | FAMILY ANO DOMINI 1679 | "

'Crest and coat-of-arms at the head of this inscription; death's head and cross-bones at bottom.'

COUNTY WEXFORD.

New Ross Parish—St. Mary's Church.

[From Colonel Vigors's Notes, 1898.]

[*Continued from page* 337, *Vol. IV.*]

Within an iron-railed enclosure are two mural monuments, inscribed as follows:—

"In memory of Mrs Catherine Nevill of Bawnmore who died at Hervey College Novr 19th 1882 aged 74 she is interred beside her Father the Revd William Napper in the family enclosure Tamlaght O'Crilly."

"Interred here are the remains of Rhoda Alice 6th daughter of Edward & Ellanor Neville born June 9, 1881 died at Bawnmore April 24th 1888—Also of their third daughter Eleanor Colles [Eileen] who died April 25th 1896 aged 18."

"Here lie the remains of CATHERINE NAPPER alias WARING who departed this life on the 29 of October 1815. Also two of her sons, WILLIAM, who departed on the 25 of March 1816 aged 2 years and 9 months, HENRY on the 20 of May 1818 aged 11 years & a half—JOHN. NAPPER died at Hervey Hill Co of Derry June the 26 1827 aged 15 years [1st Thess iv ch: xiv vr] ANNE NAPPER died on the 14 of June 1851 aged 36 years The Revd WILLIAM NAPPER died on the 14 March 1858 aged 85 years both at Hervey Hill."

"Here lie the remains of BELLA - NEVILL granddaughter of WILLIAM and CATHERINE NAPPER she died 11. January 1859 aged 13 years & 10 months also her Father EDWARD NEVILL M.B. who died on the 13 of March 1860 aged 53 years."

On a flat stone, near Mr. Hartrick's vault:—

"Sacred to the memory of MARTHA wife of ANTHONY FREDERICK FRENCH Solicitor and daughter of the late THOMAS EYRE POWELL of Annesfort in the Coy of Cavan Esqr Decd who departed this life the 7th day of Novr 1831 aged 38 years and two of her infant children MARY and RICHARD Also his second wife MARGARET FRANCES daughter of the late Revd JAMES METGE late of Ballinasloe in the County of Galway decd. she departed this life the 23rd day of May 1846 aged 35 years and two of her infant children. CASSANDRA and CHARLES. Also the above ANTHONY FRENCH who died April 24 1856 aged 65 years.

"SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF HARRIET THE BELOVED WIFE OF ANDREW McCORMICK OF NEW ROSS WHO DIED ON THE 3 DAY OF MAY 1857 AGED 61. ALSO TO THE MEMORY OF EDWARD McCORMICK SON OF THE ABOVE WHO DIED IN AUGUST 1852 AGED 11 YEARS. ALSO OF THE ABOVE NAMED ANDREW McCORMICK WHO DIED ON THE 10 OF JUNE 1871 AGED 88 YEARS."

"In a vault beneath this stone are deposited the remains of B. B. ELLIOTT Esq and of SARAH his wife he departed this life on the 16 day of February 1812 in the 73 year

of his age, and she on the 12th of November 1809 in the 76 year. Erected by B. B. WARBURTON Esq A.D. 1812."

[An altar-tomb.]

On a low altar tombstone:—

"Here lyeth the body of Mrs. ELIZABETH BARTON alias FOULKS who departed this life on the ..... day of Febry 1820 aged ..... years This stone is erected to her memory as a tribute of respectful regret for her loss by her nephew JOHN FRENCH of New Ross, merchant, she (?) departed this life the first day of April 1847 aged 62 years. Also his son ANTHONY HAWTHORNE FRENCH Solr who died the 24th of September 1847 aged 27 years."

This completes all in the ruined chancel.

Nearly opposite the west door of the church, and within an iron railing, is a monument, a white marble scroll, inscribed in small capitals:—

"IN MEMORY OF THE LATE Reverend WILLIAM J. MITCHELL CURATE OF SAINT MARY'S NEW ROSS THIS monument is erected by his parishioners and other friends. He died 21st January 1895 aged 33. [For ever with the Lord.]"

Alongside of this last is the BOYD burial-ground, within an iron railing. There is no tombstone.

On the north side of the church is an upright stone inscribed:—

"A tribute to a beloved child MARIA AUGUSTA HILL who died Octr 6th 1837 aged 3½ years."

On a large altar-tomb:—

"To the memory of JOHN WARD who perished in the wreck of the Killarney steamer at Robertstown in the County of Cork on the 21st January 1838 [?] aged 37 years. Erected by his bereaved and mourning widow who had his remains conveyed to this spot where now reposes all that is mortal of a datiful son and steadfast friend, a devoted husband and an affectionate parent.

Also to the memory of JOHN WARD Father of the above who departed this-life November 28 [?] 1821 aged 71 years."

CONWAY TOMB.

'This stone is figured in "The Dublin Penny Journal" for 1834, p. 180; and the writer, "C. D.," draws attention to the word "Novæ," or New, before Ross, being used at so early a period as 1487, the date on the stone':—

"Hic Jacit Patricies Conway qvod Burgissh Villae Novae Rossi qvi obit Anº Domi 1487."

'This inscription runs round the edge of the stone along the top and one side. In the centre there is a large and richly foliated cross, with a peculiar foot and other figures. There is also a rectangular figure on the left, and a circular one on the right of the shank of the cross.

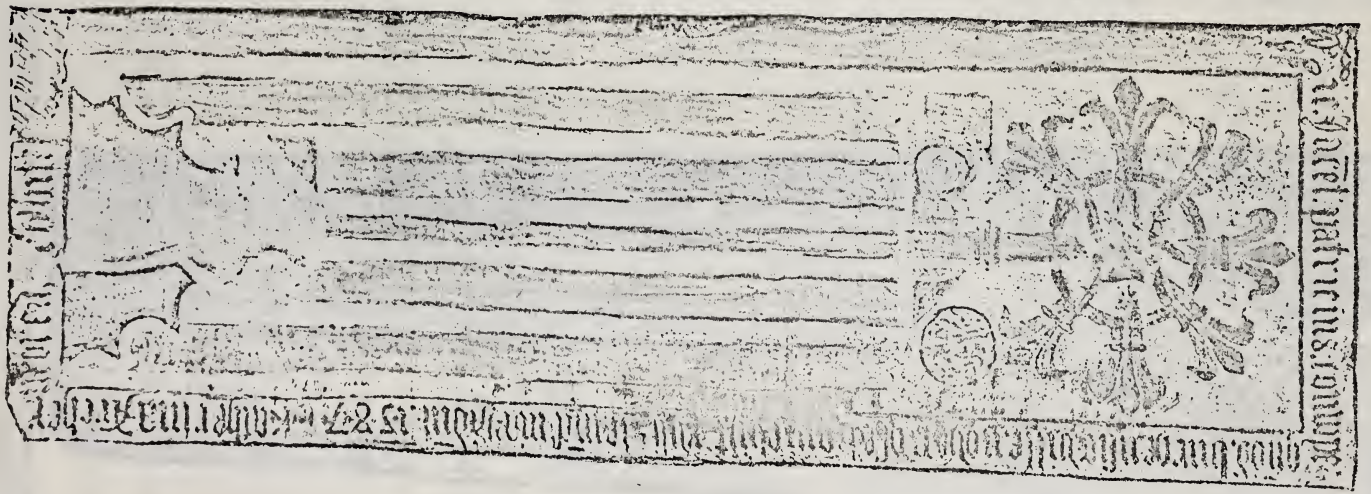
'The stone lies flat on the ground, and is partly covered with earth and grass. It is at the S.-W. corner of the old chancel.'

'The writer of the above description, &c., of Conway's tombstone has made such a dreadful "*hash*" of it that we give the inscription here, as it should be. It will be seen that his Latin is not only false, but he has gone back exactly a hundred years in the date! and has altogether omitted the notice of the wife's death and name.

'It is to be much regretted that Captain P. H. Hore, in his recently published "History of Old and New Ross," should have fallen into the error of reproducing the above inscription from the pages of "The Dublin Penny Journal," above quoted.

'The Plate on the opposite page, taken from a recent rubbing, will enable the reader to judge of the very erroneous reading of the inscription by C. D. in 1834, when the stone was, no doubt, in even better preservation than at the present time':—

"Hic . jacēt . Patricius . Conwye . quōd . burgensis . uille . nove Rossi qui obijt : xvii : die mēs^s : may A° dni . 1587 & Katherina . Archer uxor e^s que obiit [*blank*]"



PATRICK CONWAY'S TOMBSTONE AND HIS WIFE KATHERINE ARCHER, IN ST. MARY'S CHURCHYARD, NEW ROSS, CO. WEXFORD, 1587.

[From a rubbing by Colonel P. D. Vigors, 1900.]

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13th CENTURY TOMBSTONE IN ST. MARY'S CHURCHYARD, NEW ROSS, CO. WEXFORD.

[From a rubbing by Colonel P. D. Vigors, 1900.]

"Here lie PATRICK CONWAY formerly burgess of the town of New Ross who died on the 17th of the month of May, A.D. 1587 and KATHERINE ARCHER his wife who died ....." [*blank left for date.*]

New Ross, St. Mary's Churchyard.

Tombstone with floriated cross and inscription in Norman-French in Lombardic letters. [See Plate, page 501.]

The following reading is given by Mr. J. R. Garstin, F.S.A., V.P.R.I.A., doubtful letters being included in brackets:—

"Jul[lia ke] fu la feme Simon Gaunter Eit ici | [Diu] de [sa al] me eit merci."

In English:—

"Julia, who was the wife [of] SIMON GAUNTER, lies here. God have mercy on her soul."

There is no date.

'Similar inscriptions in Norman-French, especially of the latter end of the thirteenth century, abounded in England; but they are uncommon in Ireland. The fact of the article "Le" not being prefixed to Simon's surname shows that his designation had become personal or family, and was probably no longer "professional," not "The Glover," but Glover—"Eit," is an old form from *avoir*.—See "Boutell's Monumental Brasses," pp. 28 and 159.'

COUNTY WICKLOW.

Parish of Blessington.—Blessington Church.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, 1899.]

'On the left-hand side of the chancel arch in Blessington Church is a handsome mural marble monument to Dr. Michael Boyle, Archbishop of Armagh.

'Dr. Michael Boyle was the son of Richard Boyle, Archbishop of Tuam, son of Michael a younger brother of Richard Boyle, 1st Earl of Cork. Dr. Boyle died at the age of 93 in 1702, and was buried in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin. By his wife Margaret, daughter of Dr. George Synge, Bishop of Cloyne, he had an only surviving son—Murrough Boyle, created in 1673 Viscount Blesinton.

'The monument in question is surmounted by a mitre and coat-of-arms impaling the Arms of the See of Armagh and the Boyle Arms, which are picked out in colours. On the slab below, in very lightly incised gilt lettering, follows this inscription':—

"MICHAEL BOYLE S. T. D. ARCHIEPISCOPUS ARMACHANUS TOTIUS HYBERNIA PRIMAS ET METROPOLITANUS SUMMUS REGNI PER VIGINTI ANNOS — CANCELLARIUS, EJUSDEMQUE SAPIUS IUSTICIARIUS, INTER PLURIMA SUA DE ECCLESIA ET REPUBLICA MERITA ECCLESIAM HANC BEATÆ MARIÆ DE BLESINTON CUM COEMITERIO (AD DEI GLORIAM, DECENTEM CULTUS DIVINI ADMINISTATIONEM, ET HUJUS PAROCHIÆ SOLATIUM ET USUM) PROPRIIS SUMPTIBUS FUNDAVIT EREXIT ET LAGENIS, CASICIBUS PATINIS ARGENTIIS CÆTERAQUE SUPELLECTILE MENSAM SACRAM ET ECCLESIAM INSTRUXIT; ADDITO ETIAM CAMPANILI ELEGANTI CUM SEX HARMONICIS CAMPANIS HÆC OMNIA VICESIMO QUARTO AUGUSTI, ANNO MILLESI^MO SEXCENTESIMO OCTUAGESIMO TERTIO DEO ET RELIGIONI SOLEMNITER DEDICAVIT. UT PERPETUUM SIT PIÆ HUJUS MUNIFICCENTIÆ MONUMENTUM LAPIS HIC INSCRIBITUR MEMORIALIS PER FILIUM EJUS MOROUGH VICECOMITEM BLESINTON. ABI, ET FAC TU SIMILITER."

'Below on the framework of the monument appears the mason's name, "Kidwell. Fecit."

TRANSLATION.

"Michael Boyle, S.T.D. (i.e. Sacræ Theologiæ Doctor), Archbishop of Armagh, Primate of All Ireland, and Chief Metropolitan of the kingdom for twenty years; Chancellor of the same many times; Lord Justice; among his many worthy acts with regard to Church and State, he founded and built at his own cost this Church of St. Mary of Blesinton with its cemetery (to the Glory of God, the becoming celebration of Divine Worship, and to the comfort and use of this Parish), and furnished the Holy Table and the Church with Flagons, Chalices, and Patens of Silver; with the addition also of a Steeple and six harmonious Bells. All these he solemnly dedicated to God and Religion, August 24th, 1683.

"As a perpetual memorial of his pious liberality this stone is inscribed by his son Morough, Viscount Blesinton. Go and do thou likewise."

'Lying in the passage way up the centre of the church is a large limestone slab, measuring 8 feet in length by 4 feet in breadth. In the left-hand top corner, cut in relief, is the Pakenham crest and coat-of-arms surrounded by mantling, viz.:—

'*Crest.* Out of a mural crown or, a demi-eagle displayed gules.

'*Coat-of-Arms.* Quarterly or and gules, in the first quarter an eagle displayed vert.

'On the slab is this inscription, incised':—

"PER LEGE QUI TRANSIS GELIDO SUB MARMORE HIC JACET PHILLIPPUS PAKENHAM ARMIGER TEMPLI HUJUS SACRÆ GLEBÆ MANDATORUM ORDINE PRIMUS PRIMUSQUE BLESSINGTONIÆ PRAETOR EXTILIT ET HUJUS MODI MUNERE FUNCTUS EST CONTIMO NOVEM ANNOS RENOVATIA QUOTANNIS ELECTIONE GENUIT EUM PROAVIS LONGA SERIE DEDUCTUM CLARIS ANGLIA UNDE SE TRANSLULIT IN HIBERNIAM ANNO CHRISTI REDEMPTORIS 1654 OBIIT DUBLINII SUPREMUM MOMENTUM PROLE CARENS 28 DIE DECEMBRIS 1683 ÆTATISQUE SUÆ EXCURRENTE SEXAGESSIMO. HOC MONUMENTUM TAM AMORIS ERGO QUAM MEMORIÆ CAUSÆ PROMUNERE EXTREMO DICAVIT ROBERTUS PAKENHAM FRATER EJUS SUPRESTES CUI SEMPER FUIT IN DELITIIS."

TRANSLATION.

"Read, thou who passest by; under the cold marble lies Philip Pakenham, Esq. He was first in order of the rulers of the sacred glebe (lands) of this church, and first "prætor" of Blesington. He held this office for nine consecutive years, his election being renewed each year during that period.

"England begot him, descended in a long line from illustrious ancestors; thence he crossed to Ireland, A.D. 1654. He reached the last moment of his life in Dublin, and died without issue on the 28th of December, 1683, aged nearly 60. His surviving brother Robert Pakenham, to whom he was always dear, dedicated this monument as a last office in token of love and remembrance."*

'Burke in his Peerage, under Longford, states that Robert Pakenham, of North Witham, married Eleanor, daughter and heir of Thomas Horsey, of Elston in Dorsetshire, and had issue:—

'1. Edward, died in 1670 without male heirs.

'2. Henry, a Captain of a Troop of Horse, of Tullynally (now Pakenham Hall), County Westmeath; ancestor of the Earls of Longford.

'3. Philip, a Captain of a Troop of Horse, an adventurer for lands in Ireland, died without issue in 1683, and was buried at Blessington.

'4. Robert, a Captain of a Troop of Horse, and an adventurer for lands in Ireland. He married Anne Coddington, but died without issue, and was buried at Killucan, County Westmeath."

'Outside the church, in the south portion of the burial-ground, are headstones with the following incised inscriptions on them':—

"HEARE · LYETH · THE BODY · OF · WILLIAM BLVOMLY · FIRST BVRIED · IN · THIS CHVRCH · YARD · DIÆD APRILL · THE · 2 1683."

"HEERE · LYETH · THE BODY · OF · RICHARD · BENNELL · WHO · DIÆD · OCTOBER · THE · 2 · 1686."

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* For this and the other translation my thanks are due to Dr. Lawlor Professor of Ecclesiastical History in Trinity College, Dublin.

"HEARE : VNDER : LYETH : THE : BODY : OF : ANN : HIATT : DOVGHTER : TO : GEORGE : HIATT : WHO : DESESED : THE 6 : OF : IVLY : 1687."

"HEARE LYETH THE BODY OF THOMAS LEAR WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE FEBRVARY THE 19 1688."

"HERE LIETH THE BODY OF DAVID MVRPHY WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE IN THE 60TH YEARE OF HIS AGE ON THE 18TH DAY OF MAY IN THE YEARE OF OVR LORD GOD 1699."

Delgany Parish.—Kilcoole Church.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett.]

'Since I sent in the notes printed on page 531 in Vol. III of The Journal, I have met with some statements with respect to the family of the Byrnes of Ballygannon, and their successors, which I now give. Dr. O'Donovan, in his edition of "The Annals of the Four Masters," says: "In 1690, a leading branch of this senior sept [of the O'Byrnes] was seated at Ballygannon, and was then represented by Thady Byrne, Esq. [see inscription, page 532, Vol. III], whose son, John, went into the French service, and attained the rank of major. From this John, according to tradition, the estate of Ballygannon passed by a bill of discovery, into the family of Scott, in which it still remains. The Rev. John Byrne, P.P., of Newbridge, is a descendant of that Major Byrne." According to the "History of the Clan O'Toole and Other Leinster Septs" (1890), by the Rev. P. L. O'Toole, O.C.C., Thady Byrne was descended from Dunlang (died 1580), the last "Tanist" of Crioch Branach, and nephew of Taidy Oge, Lord of Crioch Branach, who died in 1578. In the first of a series of pamphlets on "The O'Byrnes and their Descendants" (1879), very kindly lent to me by the late Mr. Scott of Ballygannon, the "Compiler" states that Ballygannon was owned by Art Mac Teige Byrne, *temp.* 1641, and that it was forfeited and granted to Sir Richard Kennedy, adding that probably, by giving some money to Sir Richard, Art Mac Teige or his son was allowed to retain the lands. The "Compiler" also gives from the parish records of Delgany the baptism of, among others, the following children of Thady Byrne:—"Randalia," in 1669, and "Charles," in 1670; and the marriage of Randalia, in 1692, to Hopton Scott. In this pamphlet we find a notice of the will of Thady Byrne, which mentions his burial-place, Kilcoole

Church, and, besides other children, Randalia Scott, and seven of her children; also of the will of Charles Byrne of Ballygannon, made in 1732, naming his burial-place, Kilcoole Church, and directing his lands of Ballygannon and Kilcoole to be sold and the proceeds to be divided amongst his children. One of the executors of Charles Byrne's will, which was proved in 1734, was his nephew, John Scott. It should be added that O'Curry has two errors in his notice of the inscription on Thady Byrne's tombstone (see p. 532, Vol. III). He says: "There is a tombstone here inscribed with the name of Patrick Byrne, Esq., of Ballygannon, dated 1707, and the same stone records the death of the Reverend — Byrne, 1733 (Ordnance Survey MSS.)."'

Glendalough.

'In looking over the churchyard here, I noticed the following names, 1st September, 1894:—

Kennedy	Byrne	Don 1790
Keely	Bourke	Doran
Kelly	Connolly	O'Rourke
Farrell	Doyle	O'Toole
Magee	Butler	Richardson of Larah
Murphy	M'Donald	
Kinless	Miley	Heyfron
Miley	Walsh	Towle
Kean	Meagan	
Keenan	Kinsla (*sic*)	

INSIDE THE OLD CATHEDRAL.

William Troy 1717 (?), date uncertain
Kehoe —— 1780 —— Connor
Tool —— 1763
Luke Toole, 1793, aged 63.
O'Meara (Latin), 1747
D'Arcy ——

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